

THE WINCHESTER STAR

VOL. CI, NO. 24

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Mass., Thursday, February 4, 1982

Two Sections

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Bravo Broadway!

Practically A Broadway Production

By DAVE LEECO

Forget about the Winton Club Cabaret being one of those small town theatre productions with a prompter supplying every fifth line.

This year's Winton Club show, "Bravo, Broadway!" lived up to its name — it was practically an off-Broadway production.

This year's cabaret was an accurate reproduction of Broadway's biggest hits, from Cabaret to Chorus Line, from Oklahoma to Guys and Dolls.

In any one of the 14 shows put on during the cabaret, the stage at Town Hall was filled with a chorus line of at least a dozen performers. In all, 160 cast members pulled together for this year's show.

For those who think the Winton Club show is an excuse for Winchester housewives and their husbands to get up on stage in front of their neighbors — wrong.

This year's show was more of a chance for a group of singers, actors and dancers — professional in skill if not in pay — to perform in front of a thrilled audience.

"This show is much more professional than we have ever tried," said director Christopher Brown. "We have a finer caliber of performers than usual."

This year, explained Brown, letters were sent to community theatre groups in the area, as a sort of casting call to

(Cabaret - See Page 26)

BROADWAY SCENES — There was singing, dancing and kick lines galore at last week's Winton Club Cabaret, "Bravo, Broadway!" Liz Mooney of Lexington (top) told her amour to "Take Back Your Mink" in a scene from Guys and Dolls. Wally Gagel of Winthrop st., surrounded by his fellow picketers, figured out that a 7 1/2 cent raise would bring him \$861.41 — enough for a year's supply of gas — while singing "Seven and a Half Cents" from Pajama Game. Paul Matteo of Belmont worked on a tap dance routine for the song "I Can Do That" from A Chorus Line, while the punks from West Side Story lament "They didn't want to have me, but somehow I was had" in the song "Gee, Officer Krupke."

(Staff photos by Noreen Murphy)



The Center Of Attention...

...New Center Shops, Restaurants, Offices And Apartments Planned

By KEITH McALLISTER

Downtown Winchester could have an entirely new look in five years.

Economic Development Coordinator John Connery recently released long-range plans for what would be the "largest commercial development" in the history of the downtown area.

Connery said he would like to see a mixed business and residential zone in the area between the railroad embankment and the Aberjona river. Included in Connery's redevelopment plan is the old Purity Supreme building, the police and fire stations, and the parking lots and small buildings that lie behind.

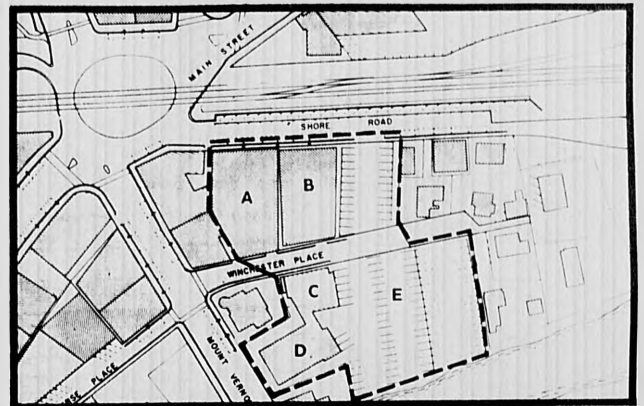
Connery says that at present the area generates a third of its possible tax value. The development could quadruple the land's value, stabilize downtown rents, add needed apartment space, and transform "the backwash of Winchester" into "something people can be proud of," according to Connery.

However, there must be a gauntlet of downtown changes before anyone should plan their first shopping stroll along the Aberjona.

"But at this point, it's all sort of pie in the sky," he remarked. "I think frankly you're talking five years."

The changes needed before the area can be developed run from the relocation of the police and fire departments to a radical zoning change for the area.

The future of the police and fire



DOWNTOWN CHANGES — The Purity Supreme (A) and adjacent building (B) are planned to be a multi-level parking complex. The Police (C) and Fire (D) Station, as well as adjoining lot (E) will make up a mall with small shops, restaurants, offices and apartments. The land to the right of the dotted line is also being considered as part of development.

station is a crucial variable in any downtown development scenario, according to Connery. Connery says these public safety departments should be relocated because they discourage investment and depress development in

the downtown area.

Police Chief McHugh stated that he is neutral on the choice of whether to relocate or simply renovate but en-

(Winchester P. - See Page 26)

...New Purity Supreme Store Is Now Doing Land-Office Business

By KEITH McALLISTER

You would think Leo Hebert, manager of the new Purity Supreme, had just struck gold in his backyard.

"I love it," said Hebert looking down from his office at the packed register lines. "You're with an operation that has the best thing going."

One thing the new Purity visibly has going for it is business — a lot of it.

"We're doing ten times what the old store did," he explained. "We'll end up averaging about eight times the amount."

Purity's new location features an expanded operation in all senses. Floorspace increased from 10,000 sq. feet to 21,000 sq. feet. The supermarket's hours are up to 24 from nine hours a day. The 30 employees from the old Purity are now part of an 180 person staff.

In short, Purity is well prepared for what has been an enormous increase in the traffic of shoppers and goods.

Almost three times as many customers file past the new Purity cash registers as before with an increase from 6000 customers per week in the old store to an average of 15,000 per week in the new location. The old store unloaded two grocery trailers in a week. A trailer arrives at the new store each day, with three unloading on Saturday.

'We're doing ten times what the old store did...It seems like we've captured everybody.'

— Leo Hebert
Purity Manager



(Staff photo by Noreen Murphy)

The one problem with burgeoning number of shoppers is that they are far more easily accommodated than their cars.

"Our biggest problem is with the parking," said Hebert, adding that he requires Purity employees to park their cars off the lot to help the space problem.

"One of the reasons First National (the property's previous occupant) went out of business was the problem with parking space," he stated. Hebert went on to say that he hoped shoppers would learn to spread themselves out over the

24 hours the store is open

"But I'll tell you, the people were great about it (the parking problem)," he finished.

Shopper surveys have shown that the biggest percentage of those marching past the registers are Winchester residents, according to Hebert. Although it is too early for certainty, the new Purity's first weeks have indicated that it will acquire a lion's share of the local food market.

(Purity - See Page 26)

...But Some Local Merchants Cry Foul About Purity's Impact On Business

By SUSAN SCHNECK

When Purity Supreme expanded and moved, their sales skyrocketed. But many downtown food merchants feel that success was partly at their expense.

And some fear Winchester's shops will be squeezed out of town, the informal downtown shops replaced by an impersonal supermarket — unless residents go back to patronizing the specialty shops.

While the manager of the new Purity Supreme rejoiced about his increased revenues since the 24-hour supermarket opened its doors on Jan. 4, the mood was a bit more somber among the smaller food market owners.

From store to small food shop, the story was the same. Sales noticeably dropped since the new Purity Supreme came to town.

"We're not doing the business that we were doing," acknowledged Vinny Bottafuoco of Continental Cow on Church st. "We cannot compete with them (Purity). They're open 24 hours and it's cutting into our business timewise."

"We had hoped that people would take advantage of our location when Purity Supreme moved out of the center, but now that they have a bakery and a fish shop and everything else, people take all their business there," he added.

A spokesperson for Nelson's bakery

said her shop, too, had been adversely affected by the decrease in traffic through the central downtown area.

"There's no people here," she said, making a sweeping gesture toward the empty sidewalk outside the bakery. "Especially on a Saturday morning. That used to be our best day. Now you don't see people like you used to. I lost the person who wanted to buy a cake or would stop in and make an order for later in the week."

"My sales did not drop as low as I had thought they would, but you never like to see your business go down," she added.

Situated next to the old Purity Supreme building, the Pisces Pantry fish market was also hurt by the decline in traffic in that area.

"Business has slowed down quite a bit," said John Frongillo, owner of Pisces Pantry. "I'm missing all the walking traffic. Purity drove all the traffic out of the central downtown when they moved."

The owner of One or Two Things on Mt. Vernon St. was out of the state and could not be reached for comment. But the White Hen Pantry, Winchester's other convenience food market which stays open late, saw a decline in business.

"Naturally, we've been affected," said Chester Greenell, owner of White

Hen. "But it's really hard to say how badly we've been affected because this is bad time of year anyway."

All of the small food market owners said that January, with all its bad weather, is always a slow time for business, but they also agreed that the opening of a 24-hour supermarket had a negative effect on their profits.

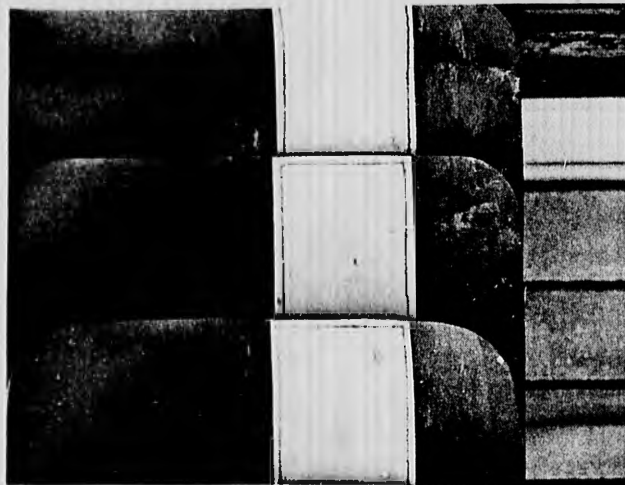
"It has affected me a lot," said Chris Terzakos, owner of the Dairy Barn on Main st. "I used to have a good business from 6 to 7:30 and now I have none then."

"In the morning, I still do some business but in the afternoon I'm not full anymore," he continued. "I didn't lose to many regular customers, but I did lose the family business. It's like they say, the big fish eat the small fish."

"It has bothered us terribly," agreed the manager of Nemo's Market on Swanton st. "But what can you do about it? It's hurting all of us — all the small stores."

"We still have our regular customers who come in for quality and not for price," said Ernie Caggiano, manager of the Viking Fisherman on Church st. "But the people who are looking for price go there, so we lost about 10 to 15 percent of our business. With their prices, they're taking away the customers who would

(Merchants - See Page 26)



Mystery Photo

Well, we didn't do so well with last week's Mystery Photo — we had calls all week that the photo, showing a shield on Thompson st., was too easy.

So we've brought in a professional Mystery Photo Consultant — Jay Barbuto, who had one of the longest streaks in Mystery Photo History, finding the photos over two consecutive seasons.

Barbuto, whose usual means of transportation is a bicycle, has decided that it is just too cold to pedal around after the elusive Mystery Photo. So he has retired from the competition until spring.

Yet when the force of Mystery gets into your blood, it's hard to quit altogether. Barbuto is now using his expertise as a Mystery Photo finder to find the photos before Noreen Murphy, our impeccable Mystery Photographer, even shoots them.

In other words, Barbuto suggested this week's stumper. Even the Mystery Photo Desk doesn't know where this one is.

Which was not the case last week. Hordes of Mystery Photo Winners were able to spot it, and here they are.

Picture I.D. &

Location:

Your Name/

Address:

Last Week's Winners
Mack The Meatball, Klara Kilbasa, Church st.

Ellen McKenney, Main st.
Jay Barbuto, One Last Time
Michelle, Laurie, Merurio Insurance
Lou Lasagna, Medford
Joseph Pandolph, Irving st.
Lori-Ann DeTeso, Olive st.
Patrick McGeoghean, Heaven
John Ashton, Myrtle st.
Dave Carney, Marchant rd.

Not to brag, but the Mystery Photo fans in Winchester will be eager to learn that the The Mystery Photo has won a third-place award from the New England Press Association.

Henceforth, it shall be known as "The Award-Winning Mystery Photo", rather like being knighted.

Naturally, an award-winner must live up to its reputation, so we at the Mystery Photo Desk will have to try even harder to stump all you.

Starting this week.

Good Luck.

Crandall Awarded

The Distinguished Service Award from the Association of Women in Physical Education in New York was awarded to Anne Murray Crandall at the Annual Conference of the New York State Association for Health, Physical Education, and Recreation at the Albany Hilton Hotel on Saturday, Jan. 23.

Crandall is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. James Murray who were long-time residents of Winchester. She graduated from Winchester High School in 1942 and participated in Varsity athletics there. She completed her education at the then Sargent School of Physical Education and received her Masters degree in New York. She will be remembered by her long association with the two local beaches in the town where she was a life guard for many years.

She has been teaching physical education in the Northport, L.I. New York school system for several years and resides in King's Park, L.I., New York.

Swazey Succeeds

Dr. Judith Swazey, of Pond st., has been selected to succeed Edward G. Kaelber as the second president of College of the Atlantic, Bar Harbor, Me. She will assume her new position on July 1.

Dr. Swazey is currently the Executive Director of Medicine in the Public Interest, Inc., a health policy research organization in Boston. She is also an Adjunct Professor in the Department of Socio-Medical Sciences and Community Medicine at the Boston University Schools of Medicine and Public Health.

College of the Atlantic is a fully accredited, four-year college founded in 1969 by members of the Mt. Desert Island community. The curriculum revolves around the study of the relationships between people and their natural and social environments. A single degree is granted, the Bachelor of Arts in Human Ecology.

Dr. Swazey and her family plan to move to Bar Harbor in early summer. Her husband, Peter, is President of Enduro Plastics Co. in Wakefield, Mass. The couple has two children: Elizabeth 14, and Peter, Jr., 11.

Shea Listed

Linda Ann Shea, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Davis S. Shea of Thornberry rd., has been named to the fall quarter dean's list at Emory College.

Shirley Kicks

Tom Shirley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Shirley, 29 Woodside rd., was a member of the 1981 Allegheny College varsity soccer team. The Gators finished the season with a 6-7 overall record, and a 3-3 mark in the Presidents' Athletic Conference. Shirley, a senior co-captain, earned his fourth varsity letter.

About Town

Provenzano Promoted

John J. Provenzano of Hancock st. has been promoted to marketing controller of The Kendall Company's Consumer Products Division. It was announced recently.

Provenzano joined Kendall in 1974 as manager of financial planning and control for the Industrial Products Group. Two years later he was promoted to financial manager of the Polyken Division, and he became financial manager for Consumer Products in 1978.

A graduate of Northeastern University, Provenzano also holds an MBA in Finance from that school.

Lt. Hurley Promoted

Lt. Mark Hurley son of Mr. and Mrs. Matthew J. Hurley, Jr. of York rd. was promoted to 1st Lt. Nov. 28.

Lt. Hurley is a 1980 graduate of Loyola College and the U. S. Army Ordnance School at Aberdeen, Md.

He is also a graduate of the U.S. Army Airborne Training School and the Pathfinder's Special Forces School.

Lt. Hurley is presently stationed in West Germany.

Two Listed

Two Winchester students at Renaissance Polytechnic Institute, John Demetrius Dulchinos of Berkshire dr. and Michael Wade Rogers of McCall rd., were named to the fall dean's list at the school. Dulchinos is a sophomore majoring in electrical engineering, while Rogers is a freshman physics major.

Murray Chairs

J. D. Murray, D.D.S., 10 Converse pl. was the Chairman of the Health Screen Committee at the Yankee Dental Congress Meeting, the fifth largest Dental Meeting in the world.

He was also reappointed Associate Clinical Professor of Periodontology at Boston University School of Graduate Dentistry Post-Doctoral Periodontology.

Hurley Listed

Linda Hurley has been named to the Dean's list at Regis College, Weston, where she is a junior.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Matthew J. Hurley Jr. of York rd. and a 1979 graduate of Winchester High School.

Slattery Listed

Barbara Slattery, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Slattery Jr. of Dunster In. has been named to the Dean's list at Emmanuel College, 400 The Fenway, Boston, for the first semester, 1981-1982. Slattery is a senior at Emmanuel College.

Redpath Listed

Tannis Redpath of Central st., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Redpath, has been named to the fall dean's list at Hartwick College, Oneonta, N.Y. Tannis is an undeclared major.

To be eligible for a term dean's list, a student must complete four academic courses or the equivalent during the term. A 3.40 grade point average, with no failures or withdrawal from a course, is also required for inclusion on this list to top students at the college.

Josephson Installed

Sherman R. Josephson of Salisbury st. has been installed as 1982 officer of the Massachusetts Association of Realtors. Josephson a member of the Greater Boston Real Estate Board of Realtors, was installed as Regional Vice-President, Boston District.

Mafera Listed

Peter J. Mafera, son of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Mafera of Main st. has been named to the fall dean's list at Hartwick College, N.Y. Peter is a senior majoring in mathematics.

To be eligible for a term dean's list, a student must complete four academic courses or the equivalent during the term. A 3.40 grade point average, with no failures or withdrawal from a course, is also required for inclusion on this list to top students at the college.

Saltmarsh Commended

Sherman W. Saltmarsh, Jr. (R. Winchester) has received the commendation of the Massachusetts Municipal Association (MMA) for supporting the successful efforts on behalf of local government during the 1981 legislative session.

Noting that the 1981 session required a "series of very difficult decisions" on the part of legislators, the commendation from the statewide municipal organization described the representative as displaying "sensitivity to the problems of local government and awareness of the need for state action on behalf of municipalities."

Cresse Writes

Mary Cresse of Cambridge st., a freshman at Boston University, recently had an article accepted for publication in "Seventeen" magazine. The article, which will be published in the July issue, is about a summer of caddying at the Winchester Country Club.

Cresse, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cresse, is a former columnist for The Winchester Star.

Meserve Elected

William G. Meserve of Cabot st. has been elected to the New England Medical Center Board of Governors at the hospital's annual meeting Jan. 20. Meserve is associated with the Boston firm of Ropes & Gray.

Marino Elected

The Corporators of the East Cambridge Savings Bank, at their annual meeting, elected David Marino of Johnson rd. as a Corporator of the Bank. Marino is president of Mayflower Poultry Co. in Cambridge.

Twenty Winchester Students

Win Boston Globe Art Awards

Twenty Winchester art students recently received Boston Globe Art Awards at a ceremony held at Bradford College on Jan. 24.

The artwork of the students, who came from both Winchester High School and McCall Jr. High, were exhibited at the Laura Knott Gallery on the Bradford Campus.

And the masterpieces of 14 Winchester students who were awarded Gold Keys in the competition will be on display at the Prudential Center in Boston from Feb. 10 to March 7.

The award winners from McCall were

Neal Horowitz and Lauren Lavey, with Gold Keys; and Jason Boone and Erick McPherson, who earned Honorable Mention.

From WHS, Mike Belfiore, David Donovan, Sharon Fitzgerald, Thomas Hanlon, Petr Kyn, Patricia A. Lynch, Richard Pelletier, Kimiko Sato, Tim Schmitt, Jill Schwerin, Devin Shattuck and Kiyomi Yatsushashi were all awarded Gold Keys.

WHS student Margaret Dokus was named Exhibitor by Judges Choice.

Jodi DiFronzo, Rozanne Hansen and Jeffrey Wilde were awarded Honorable Mention by the judges.

Vacation Program Will Take Tots

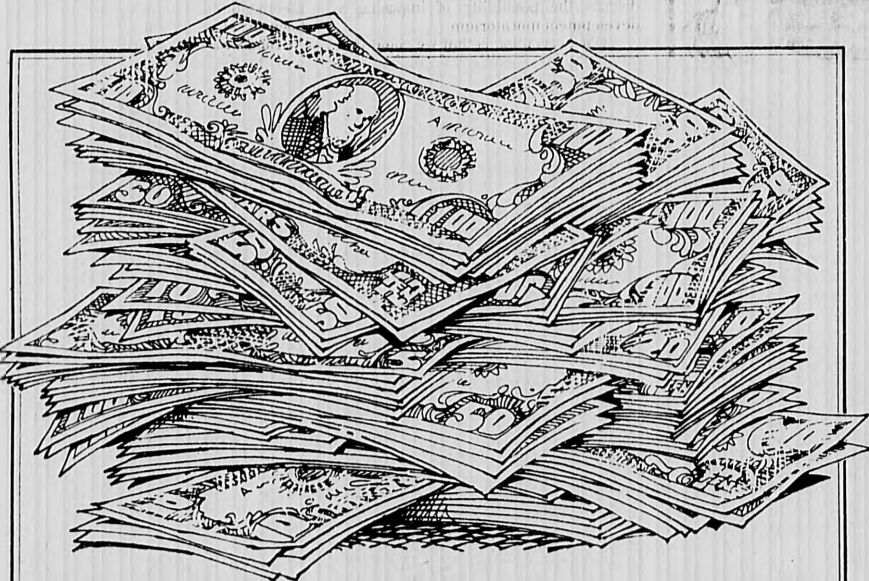
"Kids' Corner," the after-school program sponsored by Winchester Child Care, Inc., is offering a special vacation week program during the February school vacation, Feb. 16 to 19.

A limited number of spaces are available for children not already

enrolled in "Kid's Corner". The vacation special will be held at Lincoln School from 8:30 a.m. to 5:50 p.m. The cost is \$10 per day and children can enroll for any number of days.

Nancy Patriacca, Teacher-Director of "Kid's Corner," will be in charge of the activities which will include arts and crafts, games, and outdoor sports.

Pre-enrollment is necessary. For more information or registration call Angela MacConkey, 6 Grove st.



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Woburn (near Market) Shopping Ctr. 344 Cambridge St.	Mon-Fri 9 AM-5 PM Thurs 9 AM-7 PM Sat 9 AM-12 PM	9 AM-12 PM



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BEN CROSS IAN CHARLSON CHARIOTS OF FIRE 1 00-3 15-5 25-7 40-9 55 Fri-Sat 12-15 NO PASSES DOLBY	STERLING HAYDEN KLAUS KINSKI VENOM 1 20-3 15-5 10-7 20-9 20 Fri-Sat 11-30
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RICHARD DREYFUSS Whose life is it anyway? 1 15-3 25-5 35-7 45-10 00 Fri-Sat 12-15	CRAG WASSON JOOITHELEN FOUR FRIENDS 1 10-3 15-5 25-7 40-65 Fri-Sat 12-00Mid
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SYLVIA KRISTEL HOWARD HESSEMAN Private Lessons 1 35-3 00-5 35-7 50-9 50 Fri-Sat 11-40	KATHARINE HEPRURN NO PASSES On Golden Pond 1 00-3 00-5 20-7 30-9 35 Fri-Sat 11-45
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CHINESE PUPPETS — Children at the Unitarian Church Sunday, whether "performers" or audience, were captivated by a Chinese Shadow Puppet show put on as part of the church's "Religion and Art" month.
(Staff photos by Noreen Murphy)



Middlesex Won't Be The Same

By DAVE LEECO

It won't be the same Middlesex County anymore — the county with a highway department and no county highways, the county with a treasurer accused of depositing millions in non-interest bearing accounts while he received personal loans from the same bank.

With the control of the Middlesex County budget turned over to the Middlesex County Advisory Board (MCAB) and the awareness in the state legislature of the abuses in Middlesex County, things have changed.

Personnel in Middlesex County was cut by 160 in the most recent budget. A state Ethics Commission panel is investigating the financial dealings of Middlesex Treasurer Rocco Antonelli. Professionals will be hired to oversee the budgets, and the state legislature is taking a hard look at the county's workman's compensation and group insurance accounts.

But the most important change in Middlesex County of over the past months is the transfer of budget control from the state legislature to the MCAB — the representatives of the communities in Middlesex County.

"Budget control, that's the key," said Selectman John J. Williams, Winchester's representative to MCAB. "I've been on the board two years, and the main difference this year is the complete cooperation of the county elected officials."

"When we went from being the poor relations to the dispensers of money, it had a great effect," he said.

The effect of the budget control wasn't only on the demeanor of the county officials. In Winchester's case, it meant a reduction in the county assessment by more than \$75,000.

According to Comptroller Al Faggiano, this year's assessment, under the budget passed by the state legislature, will be \$442,912 — a reduction of \$33,420 from last year's \$476,332 assessment.

And Faggiano said he expects a further reduction next year of about \$45,000.

That expectation would seem well-founded. In the Fiscal Year 1983 (July 1, 1982 to June 30, 1983) budget approved by the MCAB, tax levies will drop by 10 percent — from \$20 million this year to

\$18 million in the coming year.

A comparable drop in the Winchester assessment would cut the town's bill to Middlesex by about \$44,000.

But the changes in Middlesex Co. aren't limited to a cut in its communities' assessments. With the towns that pay the bills now in control, county operations are being pared down and the county's spending practices are being scrutinized.

Symbolic of the scrutiny is the ongoing state Ethics Commission probe into the financial dealings of Antonelli, a Swan rd. resident.

Antonelli is being investigated on charges that he deposited large sums of Middlesex County's cash in area banks, deposits which earned no interest.

Meanwhile, the same banks were making loans to Antonelli's private companies, the Ethics Commission has charged.

Middlesex County's FY 1981 budget showed no interest earned. In next year's budget, the MCAB is estimating the county will earn \$675,000 in interest.

Interest will not be the only thing the county MCAB will be watching in the future. In fact, the MCAB has set up a staff of three to oversee the Middlesex budget.

A budget analyst with a \$20,000 contract, an administrative assistant (\$8,000) and a clerk typist (\$5,000) will be hired to put together the budget for the MCAB.

"Now that the advisory board has active control over the budget, it's ridiculous to think that a budget committee of 10 members from various towns can put it all in order," said Williams. "The staff will pull the budget together."

"We felt that some kind of professional help on a consultant basis was necessary," he continued. "Right now, it's kind of an experiment."

And while the budget analysts will be putting together the budget, the state legislature's Joint Legislative Committee on Counties will be examining past finances of Middlesex Co.

Sections attached to this year's budget, approved by the legislature Dec. 21, instruct the joint committee to look into workman's compensation claims made against the county since Jan. 1, 1981, as well as group insurance contracts awarded in the last seven years.

"They've really made a hell of a dent in this thing," observed Faggiano. "It's the first time in a century anything's been done about Middlesex County."

Sanborn House Listed On Register Of Historic Places

The Sanborn House has been listed on the National Register of Historic Places. Secretary of State Michael Joseph Connolly, Chairman of the Massachusetts Historical Commission announced recently.

Built between 1906-07, the Sanborn House consists of a main house and a carriage house, and is a locally unique interpretation of the Beaux-Arts style. A most striking feature of this historic local landmark is the impressive columned entry with an elaborate stained glass window over the door.

The Sanborn House, town owned and located on High street, has received support from the Board of Selectmen and the Planning Board, as well as other local

groups and individuals concerned with historic preservation in Winchester.

"It is indeed a pleasure for me to announce the listing of the Sanborn House to the National Register of Historic Places. The listing distinguishes not only the Sanborn House, but also the citizens of Winchester who have the foresight to recognize the value of the past in the shaping of the future," said Connolly.

The National Register of Historic Places is the official list of important buildings, structures, objects, and sites kept by the Department of the Interior. Nominations to the National Register are made in the Commonwealth by the Massachusetts Historical Commission.

West Side Sewage Problems Could Lead To Building Moratorium

Sewage is as good as it has been in four years on the West Side of town, but should an already over-taxed system experience an overload in the upcoming months, development in that area will be stopped.

Board of Health Member Bruce Hanes informed Planning Board members on Monday night that the previous sewage problems on the West Side had prompted the Health Board to discuss the possibility of imposing a development moratorium.

"Our preception is that we could find ourselves in a position of coming to a halt," stated Hanes.

Planning Board Member Charles Tseckares brought the discussion to a head by asking if the Health Board felt it should "call a moratorium now?"

"We have debated that long and hard," debated Hanes, during the meeting called to discuss Margaret Mahoney's Heritage III subdivision proposal.

"But the record has been very good up

to the last overflow," Hanes said. He explained that once there had been eight overflows in a single year, but since the Star Market was removed from the system in 1977 there had only been two overflows.

"It has been a tremendously improved problem since the Star Market was taken off," Hanes said in a follow-up telephone interview, where he described his remarks during the meeting on the "moratorium as having been an 'off comment'."

Hanes said the board is not calling a halt to developments, but instead is giving approval on a "stage basis" in order to maintain ongoing control over the sewage situation.

"It would take a definite health problem on the West Side of town" to justify a moratorium on developments, according to Hanes. Such a problem he defined as "sewage on the streets of Winchester."

"We're in a much better situation and we're looking to improve it," he finished.

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THE VICTIMS — Kathy Rameior looks on in anguish as her apartment above Embassy Cleaners fills with smoke during a fire in a downstairs room Monday night. Rameior's husband, Dana, pulled Jack Hoover (bottom) from a burning couch in the first-floor room, probably saving Hoover's life. Hoover, who according to police reports fell asleep while smoking, was taken to Winchester Hospital with first and second degree burns. (Staff photos by Dave Leeco)

Man Burned Monday In Park Street Fire

Upstairs Neighbor Rescues Victim

A 25-year old man was pulled from a burning couch in a room next to Embassy Cleaners Monday night by a resident of the building who smelled the smoke.

The victim, John Hoover, suffered first and second degree burns on his left arm, smoke inhalation and a nosebleed in the 10 p.m. blaze.

He was taken to Winchester Hospital, where he is listed in fair condition.

When Winchester police and firemen arrived at the Park st. building, they found Hoover lying on the sidewalk outside the small, 6' x 8' room.

According to a report by Fire Capt. Gary Nelson, Hoover had been pulled out of the building by Dana Rameior, who lives in an apartment above Embassy Cleaners.

Kathy Rameior, standing outside the still-smoking building, said Monday night "We could smell smoke, and I said to my husband 'Please go downstairs and see if something is on fire'."

"I believe my husband pulled him out of there," she said.

Although the fire was confined to the couch, police and firemen at the scene commented that if not for Rameior, Hoover could have died.

"It's a good thing the people upstairs were home," said police officer Frank Tranchita. "Or else he would have gotten burned."

According to the police report, Hoover apparently fell asleep on the sofa while smoking a cigarette.

The owner of Embassy Cleaners, Roger Gullotti, said that Hoover had come down to the cleaners that night to check on the boilers — "he does that every night that it's cold," Gullotti said.



CAUSE OF THE BLAZE — Winchester firefighters put out the fire in a couch Monday night. A 25-year-old man, Jack Hoover, suffered first and second degree burns when the couch he was sleeping on caught fire Monday night. Winchester firefighters dragged the couch from the Park st. room Hoover was in, and extinguished the blaze.

(Staff photo by Dave Leeco)

Gullotti said the room Hoover was found in was used as a storeroom and a place for employees to rest.

He added that since the room was not connected to the cleaners, little smoke seeped into his establishment. The clothes in his shop, he said, were unharmed.

During the Revolutionary War, the area that is now Winchester was known as "South Woburn." But after the advent of the Boston and Lowell Railroad, more and more settlers were coming into the community, and, in 1840, South Woburn had to build its own meetinghouse and held its first service there a year later.

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The Winchester Star

The Winchester Star (USPS 655-020) is published weekly by Century Publications, Inc., 4 Water St., Arlington, MA 02174. (617-790-0111) Second class postage paid at Boston, MA. Annual subscription rate is \$11.00 (\$15.00 out of county). Single copy price is 35¢. Editorial and sales office is at 3 Church St., Winchester, MA 01890. (729-8100) Postmaster: Send address change to The Winchester Star, 4 Water St., Arlington, MA 02174.

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If you became engaged during the holiday season the staff at McGRATH TRAVEL SERVICE, 14 Eaton Ave., Woburn, 935-0680 would like to add our congratulations and best wishes for a very long and happy life together. We look forward to helping you plan your honeymoon trip whether that will take you to Rio, the Caribbean or perhaps somewhere closer to home. Of course, we will take into consideration your budget requirements. Open Mon. - Fri. 9-5, Sat. and evenings by appt. **TRAVEL TIP:** Visit widely known Ipanema Beach for crystalline days and lively nights.

Four Arrested In Car Theft, Three Other Cars Stolen

Winchester suffered a wave of car thefts last week, in unrelated crime reports.

Four Somerville youths were arrested in Winchester Monday night in connection with the theft of a car from a church parking lot in Somerville.

A Pilgrim drive resident, whose car had been stolen from in front of The News Shop Monday night, recovered his own car 30 minutes later as he was driving to the police station to report the theft.

An automobile belonging to the owner of Homs's Exxon station on Main street was stolen from the station Friday morning. It was recovered, torched, by Somerville police 10 hours later.

And a Wildwood st. man reported Monday that his auto had been stolen from the parking lot of the Winchester Country Club.

The four Somerville youths were arrested after Det. Lt. Joseph Perritano noticed the four leaning against a car parked in the lot next to Pampered Pets on Main st.

Perritano said one of the four went into Bellino's Pizza nearby, and the other three stayed near the car, passing what looked like a marijuana cigarette. When he approached the youths to investigate, Perritano said, "they bolted."

Perritano said that when he looked into the car, he saw the ignition had been pulled out, and a dent puller, the ignition

and a screwdriver were lying on the floor.

Perritano called for a back-up, and officer James Gallante arrived at the scene. The suspect in Bellino's, Joseph J. Fitzgerald, 17, was immediately arrested.

A second suspect, Michael T. Surrante, 17, had run around behind Bellino's and hidden under a truck parked next to the ignition-less car. He was pulled from under the truck and arrested.

The other two suspects, aged 15 and 16, were arrested an hour later by Perritano, after he saw them walking into the Purity Supreme parking lot.

All four suspects were charged with larceny of a motor vehicle, possession of burglarious tools, and using a motor vehicle without authority.

The car turned out to have been stolen from a Cambridge couple, who had parked the car in a church lot in Somerville while they played bingo.

Earlier Monday evening, a Pilgrim dr. man reported that his car had been stolen while parked, with the keys in the ignition, next to The News Shop on Main st.

A half-hour later, the man was driving to the police station to fill out a stolen car report when he saw his car parked at Wickwood and Pine streets. The car was not damaged.

Fire Log

MONDAY, JAN. 25

—Firefighters on Engine 1 doused a kitchen fire at 79 Bacon st. A 1955 Suburban Gas Range had a leak in the front burner, which ignited the wood facing below the burner. Firemen removed the wood and shut off the gas on the range and in the cellar.

TUESDAY, JAN. 26

—A chimney fire at 54 Sunset rd. turned out to be out when firefighters arrived at the scene. Excessive build-up in the chimney had caused the fire.

THURSDAY, JAN. 28

—A ruptured hot water heater filled a Upland rd. home with gas and flooded the basement with water. Firefighters shut off the gas supply line.

—A fire in the basement of 252 Washington st. filled the second and third floors of the building with smoke and brought all Winchester's firefighting apparatus to the scene. The fire, in the ceiling of the basement, was caused by an oil-fired steam boiler which failed to

shut off when the water got low. A steam pipe overheated and ignited the ceiling.

—Arriving at a chimney fire at 3 Loring ct., firefighters found embers coming out of the chimney from a wood stove in the basement. Firefighters removed the wood from the stove and flushed out the chimney.

FRIDAY, JAN. 29

—A wood-burning stove ignited residues of coal and wood smoke in the chimney of 12 Sheffield rd. Firefighters found the residue had clogged the flue, and removed the debris.

SATURDAY, JAN. 30

A 10 Blossom Hill resident reported that he had had a fire in his home the day before. The fire was caused by cooking oil being heated in a fondue dish by sterno fuel. The owner suffered first and second degree burns on her left hand, and had already been treated and released at Winchester Hospital. The kitchen was damaged by the fire, and there was heavy smoke damage on the first and second floors.

Police Log

MONDAY, FEB. 1

—A Westley st. resident reported that three tires on her 1972 Nova had been slashed during the night.

—A wallet and calculator were reported stolen from a pocketbook in the education office at Winchester Hospital.

—An attempted break-in was reported in a Calumet rd. home. According to police reports, a resident of the house came home to find a living room window broken and two vases, which had been in front of a rear door, overturned.

Burglars apparently tried to get in through the window, the report stated, but could not get past the vases and other objects in front of the window. They tried forcing the back door, bending the steel rods securing the door top and bottom, and knocking over the vases. Apparently, the report stated, no one got in.

SUNDAY, JAN. 31

—A Johnson rd. home was broken into through a rear sliding glass door. Assorted jewelry, a watch, a glass vase and a color television were reported missing.

SATURDAY, JAN. 30

—A 23-year-old man was arrested after breaking the window of a Tufts rd. home with his fist. As he was being transported to Winchester Hospital for treatment of cut hands, according to the police report, he became unruly and struggled with officer John Guarente, who was riding in the back seat of the cruiser with the suspect.

After being brought to the police station from the hospital, the suspect struggled with four police officers. He was charged with disturbing the peace, malicious damage to property, and assault and battery on a police officer.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 27

—Every bedroom in an Azala rd. home were reported ransacked by thieves who broke in by prying a garage door open. A cabinet in the entrance hall was opened, and the refrigerator had been rummaged through. A half gallon of milk had been spilled on the floor by the intruders.

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PEGGING AWAY AT IT — Cribbage enthusiasts from the "For Men Only" club got together at the Jenks Center last Wednesday for a few laps around the board. Clockwise, Sal Lazzaro, 77, (above left) pegs a few points while his opponent, John Juliliani above, right decides which card to play next. Keeping the pegs moving is 88-year-old Alfred Lafourx (below, left). And Robert Baylises makes that crucial decision — which cards to put in the kitty. (Staff photos by Leslie Carno)

Frongillos Teach Fish Know-How At WHS

Students Learn And Enjoy Good Food
Prepared By Pisces Pantry Owners

Students in the Winchester High Home Economics Department recently had a special fish demonstration by John and Jennifer Frongillo of Pisces Pantry, Shore rd. Mr. and Mrs. Frongillo demonstrated in all three Creative Foods classes taught by Jean Dillon, Ginny Laats and Harriet Nelson. They also prepared gourmet dishes for the Advanced Creative Foods class. The students learned about the high nutritive value of fish and how quick and easy it is to prepare delicious entrees.

Mr. Frongillo told the classes about going to the fish pier every day to get fresh fish, what affects fish prices every day, and how fortunate we are in New England to have the richest fishing grounds in the world off our shores in the George's Bank area.

(The following recipes were used.)
Mrs. Reed's Famous Baked Haddock
2 lbs. Haddock or Schrod
Hellman's Mayonnaise
Ritz or Hi-Ho Crackers, crushed
400 degree oven (Serves 4)
Put fillets skin side down on foil covered baking sheet. Coat with mayonnaise. Sprinkle crushed crackers on top. Bake

in 400 degree oven 15 minutes. Serve with fresh lemon if desired.

Stuffed Clams

4 clam shells
1/2 pint minced clams rinsed well and drained
1 Cracker Stuffing
1 1/2 tsp. chopped parsley
1 fresh lemon
400 degree oven (Serves 2)
Mix clams with stuffing and spoon clam stuffing into the shell. Sprinkle parsley on top of each. Bake for 20 minutes and serve with lemon wedges.

Basic "Cracker Stuffing"

1/4 lb. butter
1 4oz. roll Ritz or Hi-Ho crackers, crushed
1/2 tsp. seasoned salt
Mix together well. This mixture can be used on top of haddock, schrod, or sole fillets. We also use the stuffing on cleaned and butterflied jumbo shrimp (8-10 or smaller peeled and deveined shrimp arranged in a buttered casserole dish.)
Bake in a 400 degree oven for 12 to 20 minutes depending on amount and/or thickness of fish. Fish is done when fish flakes easily with a fork.



MAKING NO BONES — Pisces Pantry owner John Frongillo explains how to filet a fish, leaving no bones, to a home economics class at Winchester High School last week, as his wife, Jennifer, looks on. Frongillo gave four classes during the school day, teaching how to prepare fish, shrimp and clams. And after the demonstrations, the whole class got a taste. (Staff photo by Dave Leeco)

Repotting Workshop
Plants and the next size pots can be brought by home gardeners to the University of Massachusetts Suburban Experiment Station, 240 Beaver st., Waltham, for help in repotting, on Fridays from 8:30-11:30 through March.

Medford Chorus
The Medford Community Chorus invites interested singers to meetings on Feb. 8 and 18 at 7:15 p.m. at Medford High School, 489 Winthrop st. New chamber singers members can go to the school at 7:30 p.m. on Feb. 10 and 17. Information is available from the Medford Community Education office at the high school.

Dental Clinic
The dental hygiene clinic at Middlesex Community College is open Wednesday evenings from 5:30 to 9:30 for low-cost dental service by appointment. Senior citizens are treated free. Day time hours are 8 to 5 weekdays.

Hospice Volunteers Needed For Program

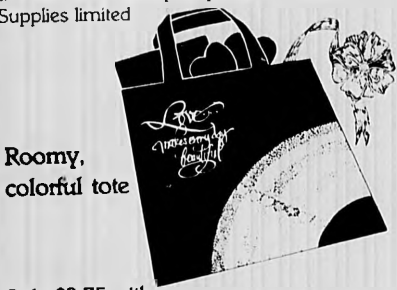
Hospice Care Inc. is available to serve the needs of terminally ill patients and their families in the community of Winchester by coordinating home care through existing home health agencies.

The hospice program also provides carefully trained volunteers to assist patients and their families in a sup-

portive way. A training program for the second group of volunteers will take place on 11 consecutive Monday evenings, beginning Feb. 22. Persons from the community of Winchester may apply as patient-family support volunteers by calling or writing: Hospice Care Inc., 39 Hospital rd., Arlington, 02174

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PROTECTING YOUR HOME

by Richard L. Sampson

HOW DO LOCKSMITHS PROTECT THEMSELVES FROM BURGLARS?

Last week a headline in a North Shore Newspaper caught my eye
"Alarm System Chases Would-Be Burglars From Lockshop"
The incident was interesting as another illustration of how alarm systems are preventing needless losses, but beyond that it reveals the method a locksmith has chosen to protect his stock of locks. Namely an electronic alarm system!
Law enforcement officials and locksmiths agree that good locks and good alarm systems work hand in hand as the two key elements needed to protect your home from burglary and vandalism.
Every day without an alarm system you gamble on winning nothing and losing everything everything in your home that is dear to you. You also risk the most important factor — your family's personal safety.
Is there anything that deserves a higher priority on your personal action list than looking into an alarm system for your home? Why not do it before the burglar arrives? 1982



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WINCHESTER STARS — Local actors Albert E. Smith and Mary Klug will be teaming up in "On Golden Pond" this Season's Winchester Players production.

Awarded Community Star To Act In "On Golden Pond"

Well-known community theatre performers Albert E. Smith and Mary Klug have the leading roles in the Winchester Players production of Ernest Thompson's warm and funny comedy "On Golden Pond."

The play will be performed Feb. 12, 13, 19 and 20 at 8:15 p.m. at the Metcalf Hall, Winchester Unitarian Church.

Smith, who was seen last year in the Players' production of "The Rainmaker," has appeared in many community theatre productions in the area.

Klug has appeared in Players' productions for more than a decade and

has also performed leading roles for Arlington Friends of the Drama. Last year, the Winchester resident, received the New England Theatre Conference 1981 award for best actress in an annual competition. It is the highest accolade for community theatre performers.

Director Edward Burdekin is handling his fifth play for the Winchester Players.

The play is being presented in the round, cabaret style with wine and light snacks available. Ticket information is available at the church office daytime or from Roberta Levinson, 36 Winthrop St., evenings.

A Changing Of The Guard Downtown

Sub Shop Changes Hands

By KEITH McALLISTER

When Tony Camacho was in the bread delivery business, all his customers kept telling him how good the sub shop business was.

So, last week, he bought one. P.J.'s on Main St.

"I was looking to buy a sub shop and I found an ad this one in a newspaper — so I bought it," said Camacho.

If patrons are worried about cheese steaks getting tough or the pizza sauce losing its tang — have no fears. Camacho plans not to change anything — including the name.

"Same P.J.'s, I'm changing nothing," he remarked. "I'll keep the same thing."

And staying the same means continuing to serve good food, according to Camacho.

"Our food is good," he commented. "Our pizza is good."

"Very good!" chimed a customer with a cheesy mouthful from the front of

the store.

Working along with Camacho is Mario.

"I don't know his last name," Camacho joked. "He used to work in a sub shop where I made deliveries."

Camacho plans to make P.J.'s atmosphere more festive by installing new chairs and tables as soon as business picks up some.

"But not now, because I don't have the money," he stated.

Sadly, one addition Camacho has no plans to make is putting the food of his homeland, Portugal, on the menu.

"The place is too small for Portuguese food," he said.

But for now, Camacho is glad to be in a "beautiful town" like Winchester and hopes he can make it with his first self-run business.

"I like it here, the people are very nice," he concluded. "I hope I can make it."

Gourmet Deli Has New Owner

By KEITH McALLISTER

In Winchester, travelling the globe is as easy as shopping for cheese.

"I consider that when I'm in my cheese shop, I travel around the world every day," said Ralph Carasso who in November bought Continental Cow, a gourmet deli highlighted by more than 100 different cheeses from all over the world.

"I'm a cheese person," said Carasso, who has employed this dairy product as a second language since he was 13 and working at his father's deli.

"You meet people from every part of the world," he explained. "And if they can't speak English, we speak through cheese."

But for those who can only speak English, Carasso is also eager to translate the joys of his cheeses.

"People have to be educated," stated Carasso from the office of his Church St. store. "They come in and we give them tastes."

"People really appreciate that education," he concluded with a wide smile.

But cheese is not all that is exotic down at the Continental Cow, where Carasso has been adding variety and atmosphere since he found the store in a newspaper ad three months ago.

"We've been adding a lot of new products and we hope our service is better," he said.

In addition to the up to 300 pounds of cheese that arrive weekly at the Continental Cow, there are a variety of fresh fruits, vegetables, and meats that Carasso says are a delicious antidote for the frozen winter. Ruby Red grapefruit from Texas, asparagus, string beans, melons from Guatemala and Peru, and three to four kinds of apples and

tangellos are all frequently available. And on the subject of his meats, Carasso's eyes light with the twinkle of a true aficionado.

"The prices on our meats are a little high, but our sirloin is out of this world," he beamed, adding that sirloin is ground each morning to be extra lean and fresh.

Apparently, however, Carasso hasn't even finished the first course when it comes to turning the Continental Cow into a gourmet's delight.

"Give me six months and you won't recognize the shop," he said. "In a month we'll have a take-out gourmet deli for which I've hired two gourmet cooks."

"I'll have five kinds of fresh salads, stuffed chicken breasts, London broil with braise sauce, lots of little pre-cooked things," he said with relish.

Ever since his father yelled at him for putting too much ice cream in customers' milkshakes, Carasso has wanted a store to feed people in his own style.

"I get great pleasure satisfying people," he said. "With food you get instant feedback — somebody's face lights up."

"It's been a dream of mine to own a store like this," he continued. "This is what I love and really like to do."

Carasso, who lives in Brookline with his wife and comes to the Continental Cow on his way home from his day job as a Facilities Project Engineer at Wang, is clearly happiest behind the counter handing out bits of cheese for his customers to taste.

"I've just been around food forever, it's very intimate," Carasso explained. "Everything that's in the store I've tried."

To encourage Winchesterites to be as excited about food as he, Carasso keeps the Continental Cow open seven days a week. And to keep it all fresh and interesting, Carasso says he will continue to look for different food to import into his store.

"I'm really positive," he concluded. "I've got a lot of space."

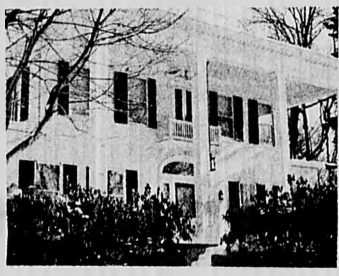
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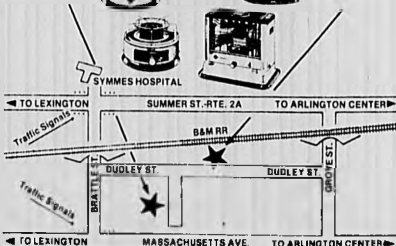
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Comment

Shock Of Finding That First White Hair

By TERRY MAROTTA

I found my first white hair last week.

A friend found it really, and offered to pull it out for me. I thought she was crazy. I knew she was wrong. Telling me I had a white hair growing in the back of my head was like saying I had the Elephant Man's disease — a diverting piece of whimsy, to be sure, but evidently not the truth.

Women in my family don't get white hair. I recall tales of a grandmother who died in her 60s with scarcely a one. My own mother remains a brunette in her early 70s, and, I hasten to add, a natural one.

So I couldn't have a white hair. What did I know about white — the color of snow and ice, of a moldy piece of bread, of a ghost's lingerie? How could I have a white strand emerging from my young follicles? I'm still riding the bicycle I got when I turned 14, for Pete's sake, still wearing my old Camp Fernwood T-shirts. I only missed by one year being born in the second half of this century, for crying out loud. This couldn't be happening!

And yet there it was, one curly white hair, incontrovertibly harvested from my own personal crop.

I couldn't believe it. I knew intellectually that I'd one day grow old, but until now that knowledge was of a thoroughly theoretical sort. "Til now I had

no proof that the process would ever actually begin, live and in person, on this very stage. Oh I knew I wasn't living backward like Merlin, but on the other hand I never pictured that I'd actually "age" — like a wormy apple tree, like a cheese, like a green hunk of beef suspended on a hook.

But now as I reflect on it, I wonder how I could have failed to picture growing old. How could I not be ready when it began? How could I be such a fool as to be shocked?

I guess it's because up until now, my life has followed an upward curve. Year after year I've been improving the product. Year after year I've worked on getting the bugs out. . . . And I guess that somewhere in the far corners of my mind where reason holds no sway, I thought I could just keep on improving it.

There was, you see, much that was in need of improvement. I was a funny-looking kid, a kid who at age five sported such a shockingly high forehead that the physician who examined me for kindergarten asked if I were hydrocephalic. I was a kid who grinned year after year out of official school picture frames with the same chapped lips, the same Bride of Frankenstein hair. And as if that weren't enough, I was a kid who had for a sister a blue-eyed blonde, a sister who looked like a

Renaissance angel. Folks used to say to my mom that she was "so BEAUTIFUL! . . . and of course Terry does well in school."

It was tough. It got tougher when I grew rather hefty in high school, not fat exactly but decidedly zaftig, a fine way to be if you're Elizabeth Taylor, but the pits if you're 15. I was ripe and Rubens-like in a world of bikinis, a world where social success was measured by the visible rib, the evident clavicle, and the protruding hipbone. All I knew about my bones was that they were in there somewhere.

On top of all that, I had warts — 39 of them at one count, marching in cheerful array over the fingers of both hands.

So as I say, there was lots to improve.

I've spent a lot of effort on myself since then. I ironed my hair in the years when we all wanted it long and straight. I fainted through session after session of torture-chamber wart removal. And I dieted and dieted and DIETED.

And it worked. I have skin that's no longer toady, hair that though still curly is no longer out of fashion. I am skinnier than I'd ever have thought possible. I have 20-20 vision and teeth that are all my own. I've squeaked through two pregnancies without getting stretchmarks; and I've never even had an operation.

I've come a long way. And now to that list of ac-

complishments, I can add the one white hair. One, and then another, and then another. . . .

So now what do I do? Dye the varmint as they appear? A tempting thought, but I don't think so. What I think I'll do is go in the other direction: fall out of love with the externals maybe, identify less with the outsides.

A person is more than a sack of skin, after all, more than a tangle of hair. When I visualize the me that lives inside this sack, it rarely takes a recognizable form. It's just "me," my memories and perceptions, my mind, the light that's always on up in the attic. . . .

I remember lying in bed when I was three and looking down at my arm where it lay beside the pillow. I remember saying to myself, "Boy, am I little." Well someday I'll lie in bed again. I'll look down at my arm beside the pillow then too, only this time I'll be saying, "Boy, am I old."

But what I should be saying is "Boy, is IT old." "Because the part that's me is not the part that ages. The part that's me is not in the skin or in the eyes or in the teeth; it's not in a single strand of hair. The part that's me doesn't turn white and it doesn't get old."

So there, mortal flesh! I won't mourn your demise.

(Terry Marotta is a Winchester resident whose columns appear each week in The Star.)

Middlesex County Treasurer and Winchester resident Rocco J. Antonelli is the subject of a State Ethics Commission conflict of interest hearing. According to the Commission, Antonelli "repeatedly used or attempted to use his position as Treasurer to secure unwarranted benefits and privileges for his businesses".



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Letters To The Editor

The Only Way Out Of A Horrendous Nuclear War Is To End Nuclear Arms

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

The articles you published in The Star of Thursday, January 21, 1982 about Civil Defense plans in case of a nuclear attack were very good. You presented both sides and gave an interesting sampling of people's opinions.

The whole idea of evacuating anyone anywhere in the event of a nuclear attack is ludicrous. And anyway, a surprise attack or an accident are much more likely to happen than four days' warning as is suggested by the Civil Defense.

Thinking about a nuclear war makes me — and I'm sure most people — extremely frightened. Unfortunately, it is a real possibility and can no longer be dismissed as a scare tactic or theory. Therefore, it seems that we have a couple of options: lull ourselves by taking the Administration's word that a nuclear war can be limited and that Civil Defense plans will take care of the people, thus we don't need to do anything, or educate ourselves and face the facts by listening to those who know what they are talking about — scientists, physicians, former military personnel, etc. — and realizing that the only way out of this horrendous situation we are now in is to do what we can to prevent nuclear war.

It seems that the people are deciding to take the second option (thank goodness), as there is a growing grass roots movement here and abroad working to prevent nuclear war. The goal is to influence the top political leaders in every country to stop the development, manufacture and deployment of nuclear weapons, for only when the weapons are no longer available will we be able to breathe a little more easily.

Through our Congressmen, we can reach the President and through group efforts, we can eventually let the world know that the suicidal course we are now on must stop or there will be no world left.

If you consider the billions of dollars that are being poured into nuclear warfare, it's pretty sickening, particularly in view of the fact that our money could much better be spent on improving the quality of life in just about every area — social problems, environment, transportation, etc. It's so depressing to have our hard-earned taxes wasted on expenditures that not many people really approve of. Yet we accept the decisions of the Administration to allocate our funds toward the ultimate destruction of our planet.

There are hundreds of groups being formed, throughout this country as well as in other countries, by people who are concerned about the present situation and want to do something positive to help. The activities of these groups are becoming more well known, and the membership in many of them is growing fast. It's heartening to see how many people want to do what they can to turn around the course of events.

The Boston area has many such groups, and towns themselves are taking the initiative in speaking out. Cambridge has issued to every citizen of the city an excellent, small booklet explaining in clear, precise prose what would happen should there be a nuclear attack. The booklet presents only the necessary facts with accompanying charts and suggests that the citizens inform themselves and speak out if they want to avoid a holocaust.

Since September, I have been volunteering at Women's Party for Survival, 56 N. Beacon St., Watertown. There is a wealth of material there, and anyone can call and get information. American Friends Service Committee, Union of Concerned Scientists, both in Cambridge, and Council for a Livable

World in Boston are just a few organizations working on nuclear war prevention. There are other groups composed of educators, lawyers, business people from the high tech 128 area, physicians, social workers, nurses — all in this area — besides many more. Some musicians from the Greater Boston orchestras, as well as some well-known soloists, are giving a benefit concert on Feb. 21 at Symphony Hall to raise funds to support the Nuclear Weapons Freeze Campaign. The movie "Eight Minutes to Midnight" about the work that Dr. Helen Caldicott is doing is well worth seeing. The resources are almost endless.

It would surely be a tragedy if we allowed this madness to go on until it was too late to stop it. If each person wrote a letter to his representative and senator, talked to others, did everything possible to spread the word that we DO NOT want a nuclear war, there is no doubt that our civilization would stand a good chance of surviving.

Sincerely,
Barbara Cunningham
Salisbury street

House Our Elderly - Not Automobiles

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

In view of what has happened to Detroit in the last couple of years, it has begun to look as though the long and passionate "love affair" between the average American and his automobile has finally soured. Perhaps it was only puppy love after all. The industry no longer supports itself, but must be subsidized by the federal government to the extent of billions of dollars in public money.

Here in Winchester, a new subsidized housing for automobiles, in the form of a publicly financed parking garage, is now under consideration.

In the private sector, a privately financed parking garage is being undertaken by the Winchester Hospital.

With all due respect to the hospital and the local merchants, and with full recognition of the amply demonstrated need for additional off-street parking facilities here in Winchester, please let me point out that while millions of dollars, both private and public, are being made available to house automobiles, not a dime is being made available to provide affordable housing

for a large number of elderly Winchester citizens.

I ask, are automobiles really that much more important than people?

Please, once we get these garages built and our precious automobiles safely under cover, may I plead with our senator, our representative, our town fathers and everyone else with a little influence over such matters, to combine their efforts and see that something at last be done in this town to house our elderly citizens whose means are only moderate.

They can no longer maintain and pay taxes on their homes, they cannot afford the new condominiums. There are no apartments for them to rent in Winchester, so out of town they go, one after another, pulled up by the roots in old age. For many, it is a strange, cold and frightening world out there, when all their life-long ties and all their friends are here.

I for one, would like to see something done about it.

Sincerely,
Clarence Borggaard

Assessor Candidate Passes On Letter

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

The following is a letter I would like to share with the readers of The Star.

Dear Joe:

Having known you for ten years I feel you are the caliber of person to represent the Town as an Assessor.

The definition of the word integrity that I feel applies to Joe Bentley is Moral soundness: Honesty; and uprightness.

I endorse you Joseph V. Bentley for the position of Assessor and I earnestly feel you will be a fine elected official and make a dedicated commitment to the

Town of Winchester and the People you will represent.

I will personally urge the voters of Winchester to make a special effort to vote for you on Tuesday March 30.

Sincerely,
George L. Andersen
38 Hutchinson Road
Chairman, Board of Assessors

Signed,
Joseph V. Bentley
8 Stratford Road
Candidate for Assessor

On The Street

On January 20, President Reagan celebrated the first year anniversary of his inauguration. This week The Star went downtown to ask residents if they thought the President had cause for celebrating his past year in office.



Laurie Gurrisi
Insurance, Tremont st.

"I think he's done pretty well. I know myself that I have a little extra money and I think it's because of something he's done. I hope he can do as good a job as he expects to do."



Scott Differ
Student, Highland ave.

"He seems to be taking too many vacations. Every time you hear about him on the news he's at his ranch. The only successful thing he's done so far is with the airport strikers."



Cathy Miskelly
Mother, York rd.

"His program is so encompassing it's a little unclear. I think we need drastic movement and changes, but I don't entirely understand what he's doing. I think he should explain more to the people. He is trying to get the states to take over what the federal government has formerly done. I think people are cheating a lot on welfare, but not as many as he claims."



Richard Nersesian
Sales, Willowdale rd.

"I don't think he's had complete control. It seems like some of his people are running around doing what they want. He's trying to correct it now, so we'll have to wait and see."

The Winchester Star
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Newsstand Price Per Copy 35¢
Subscription by mail, in county \$11.00 per year
Out of county by mail \$12.50 a month

C. Peter Jorgensen
Publisher
David Lesco
Editor
Susan Schnock
Assistant Editor



John Wilpers
Assistant Publisher
Managing Editor
Published Every Thursday
by Century Publications, Inc.
4 Water Street
Arlington, MA 02174
643-7900

Charles H. Chernov
Controller
Century Publications, Inc.

Nicholas G. Littlefield
Production Manager
Editorial & Sales Office
Star Building
3 Church Street
Winchester, MA 01890
729-8100

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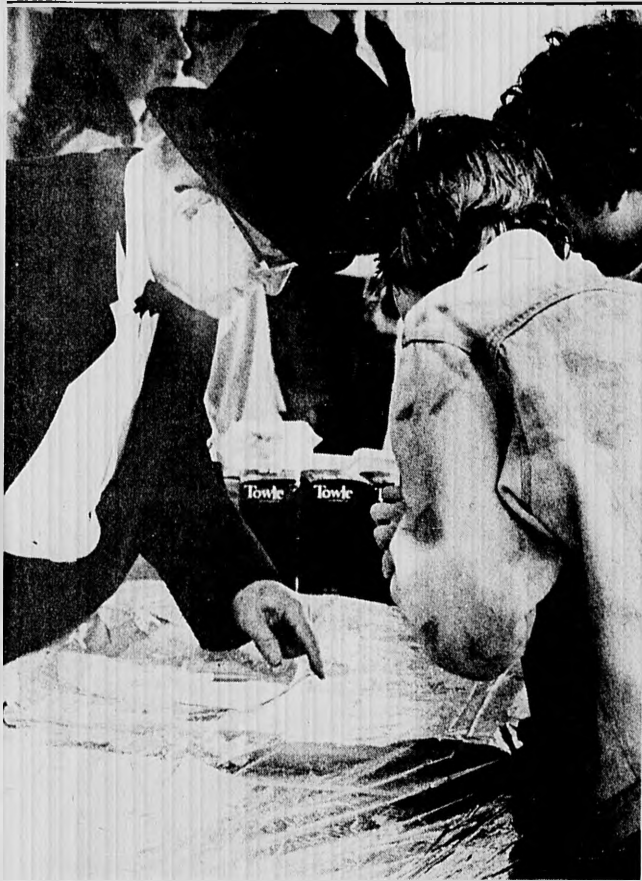
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The Winchester Star (USPS 688-020) is published weekly at \$11.00 per year by Century Publications, Inc., 4 Water St., Arlington, MA 02174. Second class postage paid at Boston, MA. Postmaster: Send address change to The Winchester Star, 4 Water St., Arlington, MA 02174.

Winchester Mourns The Passing Of The Town's Historian



THE HISTORIAN AT WORK — Henry Simonds was always in the public eye during his seven-year stint as the town's unofficial historian — whether he was teaching two young Winchester residents about the town during Discover Winchester Day (left), taking inventory of houses with Marjorie Estridge in November, 1977 (topright) or presenting a certificate on the history of Oak Knoll, the home of Richard Lewis Parkhurst (bottom right).



'If a mayor represents the true spirit of a town ... if he is a repository of its personal history — then Henry was indeed the Mayor of Winchester.'

—Theodore Wood

Henry Simonds' Fellows Recall His Second Career

Henry Simonds, the town's unofficial historian who died Friday, earned the respect, affection and admiration of the town over the past seven years, as he strove to bring the town's history to its citizens.

Through his writings on town history in the local newspapers, and his almost superhuman effort in compiling an index of 5000 of the town's historic houses, Mr. Simonds chronicled the Winchester that was.

And the Winchester that is recognized that effort. Selectmen Chairman Edward O'Connell ordered the town flags flown at half-mast for four days.

And O'Connell said Monday that his board plans to ask the Names Committee to designate the town archives as the "Henry E. Simonds Archives."

This year, Winchester further recognized the contribution of the Simonds family to Winchester by naming a new West Side street "Simonds road".

Mr. Simonds earned the respect of historians outside Winchester's boundaries. In 1979, he was awarded a Certificate of Commendation from the American Association of State and Local History for his work on the house survey.

But perhaps the finest tribute to Mr. Simonds can be found in the words of his friends, the people that worked with him through his second, seven-year career as Winchester's history expert.

Alan Hill, former Historical Commission Chairman — "I guess I was in on the beginning of Henry's second career. His wife has just died and he was looking around for something to do. At the time, we had been every public, and had published an appeal for people to work with us on the housing survey. "We only got one response — Henry — but with one response like that you don't

need too many. Henry was a phenomena and we are all richer for the seven years he spent on the town's history."

Ed Galvin, former Town Archivist — "I met him originally right after his wife died, in April of 1976. At that point, he had some materials he wanted to turn over to the library, and they recommended that he give them to the archives."

"He was a bit skeptical about turning over the papers to an organization that he knew nothing about, so I went to visit him in his home."

"He charmed me. He took me all around the house, he showed me things in his attic — his trains, toys he had kept from the early 1900s — and we became fast friends. When he came up to turn over his papers to the archives, he said 'This is a really interesting place, is there something I can do?'"

"I put him in for the (American Association for State and Local History commendation). I felt that anybody who put the work in that he did deserved recognition. He was such a nice guy and he was doing it for free. Someone needed to give him a pat on the back and what better way than national recognition."

"He was very proud of that award. I drove him to York, Maine, for the award ceremony. He sat at the table and just glowed — he was in his glory."

"He was just invaluable — as a historian, and as a friend."

Susan Keats, former Town Archivist — "When Henry was working on the house survey, the most outstanding thing he did was that for two years he learned the tax lists from 1850 on. The lists had the names of everyone who owned a house, and he got to know them so well that he could find the original owners of 2500 buildings."

"He laid the groundwork for the house survey. Without Henry, the project would have taken five years. And he is the reason it was such a good project."

"He was an ageless person — as old as he was, he was one of the youngest-thinking people I've ever met. There is no way I could have functioned without Henry — neither of us did the work alone, we did it together."

"In a selfish way, I'm glad I'm not in the (archivist) position any more. I wouldn't want to be the archivist without Henry."

Marcia Wood, Historical Society President — "All I can say is he was a marvelous man, who had a very important second career as a historian. Nobody can take his place."

"It's a great loss to anybody who is interested in the history of the town that we won't have him doing his great work for another 10 years."

Tribute To The Historian And The Human Being From Historical Comm.

(Editor's note — the following tribute was given Henry Simonds by Historical Commission Chairman Theodore Wood Jr., during funeral services for Mr. Simonds Tuesday)

Although Henry and I were both members of the Winchester Historical Commission, and the Winchester Historical Society, I am not here as a spokesman for either of these organizations. I am here now as a friend, whose life has been enriched by knowing this fine man.

Henry was, in the truest sense of the word, an amateur historian. He wrote history because he loved it. It never occurred to him to doubt the validity of his work simply because he lacked

academic credentials to practice his art of reconstruction and recall — the art of remembering the right thing about a person or a place, and re-telling their stories with grace and simplicity. He was a major local historian whose research was given much added lustre by personal memories of our town and the people he wrote about, whose writing had the authority and vigor which forever escapes the professionals, who write their histories exclusively from books and to whom bibliographies are often more important than biographies. As Henry once told me, he wrote as he thought, and as if speaking it.

Henry was an inspiration to me because he had proved to himself that after a presumed retirement, he could

start up a totally new career at full speed and with no end in sight. In his late sixties, with an uneventful life behind him, he became overnight a new man, a writer, an historian of his beloved Winchester, a man of very special worth to his townspeople.

He was riding high on the second wave of his career when he died, leaving a dozen projects uncompleted to show us how far ahead he had been thinking — at a time in life when most of us have pulled ashore and beached our lives forever.

(And now — two short tales to tell as I finish my small talk on Henry.)

Two months ago, I took Henry to Cambridge to see the MIT he had attended in the 1920's and had never returned to since. As we drove along Memorial Drive across the Charles River from Tech's Fraternity Row, he turned to

me with a sly grin — (he knew how I'd love what he was about to tell me!) — and said: "You know, in 1925, over at my Fraternity one noon time, I broke my leg doing the Charleston!" And with that confession, another cubit was added to the measure of my respect for Henry. In an age of high kickers, he had been, incomparably among those of my acquaintance, in the ranks of the Highest Kickers!

And finally, last fall Henry sat behind a table in the Town Hall parking lot on the day of the J.C. Flea Market, selling maps of Winchester for the Historical Society. And what an awesome sight he was: transcendent(ly) resplendent in a cut-away coat, a daintily manipulated bow-tie and a shimmering silk top hat! I was told that two small boys passed Henry's table and that one asked the

other (in a stage-whisper which I hope Henry heard): "Who is THAT man?" To which his young companion replied, "He's the mayor of Winchester."

And the boy was right.

If a major represents the true spirit of a town,

if he is a spokesman for its best values,

if he is a repository of its personal history,

and if he works to commemorate its traditions,

then Henry was indeed the Mayor of Winchester — and you and I, his constituents, salute him here today.

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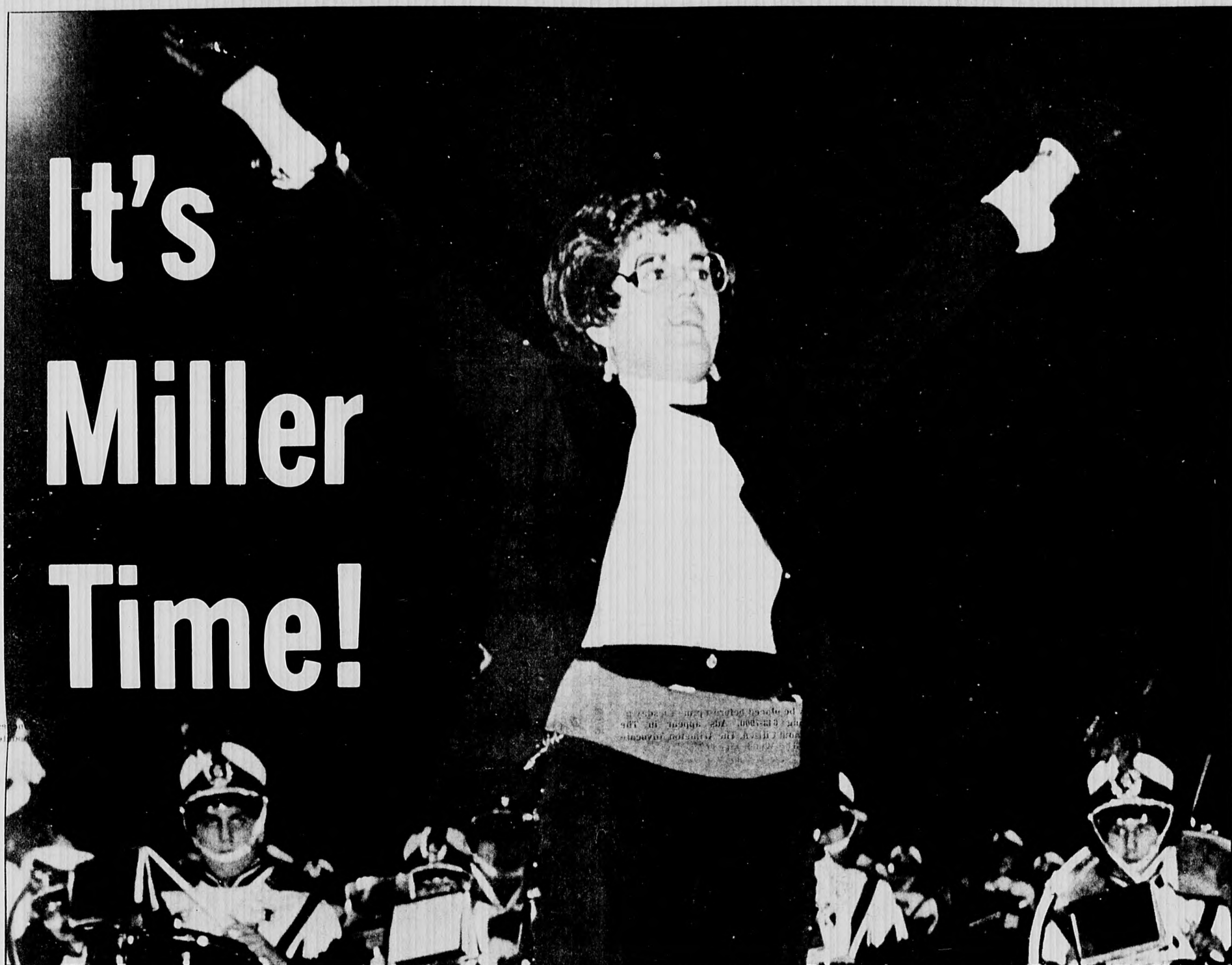
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(Staff Photo by Marc McGeehan)

She Conducts, Choreographs, Performs — She Does It All

By DAVE LEECO

Nearly two months after the end of the football season, one would expect that Priscilla Miller, the flamboyant leader of the Winchester High School Marching Band, would be taking it easy, idling away the time dreaming up half-time theatrics for next season.

After all, Miller had a strenuous season this year. On Halloween, she popped out of a smoking coffin carried across the field by six pall-bearers.

And at the Thanksgiving Day game, Miller began the show carrying a struggling turkey down the field. Then a quick change into a Santa Claus suit, and into her version of a reindeer — a Harley-Davidson with a sidecar.

In fact, Santa Miller almost got thrown from the circling motorcycle, as she stood up in the sidecar throwing candy canes to the crowd.

After all that, your normal band director would probably need a few months of rest and recreation.

But Miller is running around as much as she ever does on the gridiron, getting ready for the Feb. 3 WHS Band Concert, conducting the school's three bands, and filling her weekends giving saxophone and clarinet lessons at the high school.

"I'm working all the time," she said Sunday between lessons. "This job is not something you can do only during school hours."



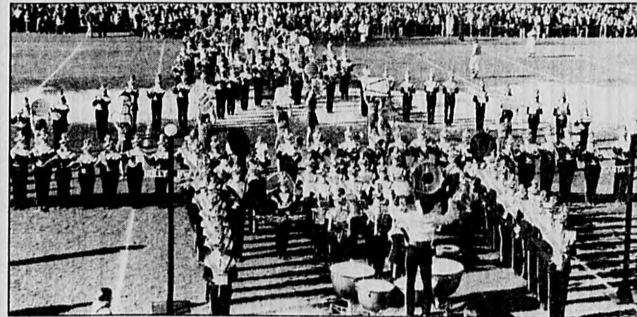
The Many Faces Of Ms. Miller

MILLER HIGH LIFE — Which is some strange life, considering the outrageous costumes the Winchester High Band Director shows up in during half-time. In some of her more memorable moments, Priscilla Miller is shown carrying a turkey at Thanksgiving, riding a motorcycle-reindeer in a Santa Claus suit, and directing the band through a rendition of "New York, New York".

It certainly isn't. During the football season, Miller has the marching band out practicing routines at 6:30 in the morning.

Miller said the band needs the

early morning sessions because the 150-odd members come from three bands — the concert band, the jazz band and the freshman band.



(Staff photos by Noreen Murphy)

"They won't all fit in the band room at the same time, so we had to split into three different groups," she explained. "It took a while for the kids to adjust to

the hours, but they understand to have a band they can be proud of they have got to practice.

A lot of the kids are into working, or sports, or extra-

curricular things in the afternoon," she continued. "If they want an esprit-de-corps, if they want to be competitive, if they want to have pride in themselves, the only way to solidify the three groups is to practice in the morning."

Certainly the early morning rehearsals haven't disenchanted many band members. Even with the hours, eight students who can't take band class during the day, because of their schedules, still march in the morning.

And since Miller became the high school's band director in 1973, the membership of the band has risen from about 83 students to 142 musicians.

"The kids seem to love the spirit, the esprit-de-corps, and the discipline," said Miller. "Otherwise we wouldn't have a band of 150 students for the last three years."

One of the reasons the musicians enjoy the band so much, Miller said, was the variety. Unlike some bands, which work on one routine for an entire season, drilling to perfection, the Winchester High School Marching Band comes up with a new program of music and maneuvers each time they go before a football crowd.

"This year we did a half-dozen new shows in 10 weeks — that's really pushing it," she said. "But if we did only one show a year the show would become stale — for the kids and for the people watching."

(Miller Time - Page 26)

Heather Barlow
Is Engaged To
Kenneth Sheldon

Dr. and Mrs. E. Robert Barlow, of 11 Arlington st., are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Heather June, to Kenneth Fulton Sheldon, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Sheldon of Bedford.

Ms. Barlow graduated from Winchester High School in 1970 and in 1974 received a bachelor of arts degree cum laude in art history from Mount Holyoke College. She is currently enrolled in Boston University's part-time masters of business program. She is a marketing programs manager at Digital Equipment Corp. in Maynard.

Mr. Sheldon is a 1964 graduate of Bedford High School and holds a bachelor of arts degree in economics and government, and a master of business



Heather J. Barlow
administration from Boston University. He is employed as a sales administration project manager at Digital.



Melinda Lathrop

Melinda Lathrop
Is Engaged To
Charles Raffi III

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Lathrop, of Chico, Calif. are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Melinda Diane Lathrop, to Charles Louis Raffi, III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Louis Raffi, Jr., of Everett ave.

Miss Lathrop is a senior at Chico State University. Mr. Raffi is a graduate of Harvard College.

Engagements

Elizabeth Wolford
Is Engaged To
Richard Stockwood

Mr. and Mrs. Richard D. Dexter, of 10 Warren st., announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Wolford, to Richard Lyman Stockwood, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter B. Stockwood of 6 Drexel ave.

Miss Dexter is in her senior year at Bucknell University, Lewisburg, PA. Mr. Stockwood is employed by W. B. Stockwood, Inc. The wedding will take place in September.



Elizabeth Wolford

Margery Haley To Wed James Beck

Mrs. Richard L. Haley of Groton announces the engagement of her daughter Margery Ann, to James Brandon Beck, son of Mr. and Mrs. James S. Beck of Kenilworth rd.

Miss Haley is the daughter of the late Richard L. Haley.

Miss Haley graduated from Westfield State College and is a first grade teacher in the Groton-Dunstable School System.

Mr. Beck is a graduate of Winchester

High School and Bowdoin College. He is employed as a Senior Analyst at Data Resources, Inc. in Lexington.

A summer wedding is planned.

Jane Varley Is
Engaged To
John E. Nock

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Varley of Hillcrest Parkway, Winchester, announce the engagement of their daughter, Jane Ellen, to John Edward Nock, son of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Nock of Lowellville, Ohio. A June wedding is planned.



Jane Varley

Brenda Millican
Is Fiancee Of
Ken Tully

Mr. and Mrs. Harold R. Millican of Lexington are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Brenda, to Peter Kennedy Tully of 556 South Border rd.

Miss Millican is a 1971 graduate of Lexington High School and she has a bachelor of science degree in health science from Northeastern University. Miss Millican is currently employed as a Special Procedures Technologist at New England Memorial Hospital in Stoneham.

Mr. Tully is the son of the late Sidney Kennedy Tully and the late Agatha Anne Tully formerly of Winchester. Mr. Tully is a 1969 graduate of Winchester High School. He received a bachelor of science degree in public administration from Bentley College, a masters in public management from Suffolk University and has completed further graduate



Brenda Millican and Ken Tully

study at Tufts University. Mr. Tully is currently employed at McCall Junior High School as a Social Studies Teacher. The couple is planning a June wedding.

Diane Amadeo
Will Marry
Anthony Fiore

Mr. and Mrs. Alvatore Amadeo of Forest st. announce the engagement of their daughter Diane Louise, to Anthony Robert Fiore, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony J. Fiore of Churchill rd.

Miss Amadeo a 1977 graduate of Winchester High School, received her bachelor of science degree in occupational therapy from Boston University. She is currently completing nine months of practical training.

Her fiance, a graduate of Winchester High School, is a mechanic certified by the National Institute of Automotive Service Excellence. He is employed at Ken's Mobil, Winchester.

An April 1983 wedding is planned.



Diane Amadeo and Anthony Fiore

Pamela Speers To Wed Peter Hayes

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Speers, Jr. of Fernway announce the engagement of their daughter Pamela to Peter Sterling Hayes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Hayes, Jr. of Portland, Ore.

Miss Speers received her Bachelor of Science Degree from Mount Holyoke College. She is currently doing graduate

work at the University of Washington in Seattle.

Mr. Hayes was graduated from Phillips Academy Exeter and the University of Oregon. He is presently teaching at the Landmark School in Seattle.

A May wedding is planned.

Winchester Hospital began in 1912 in a rented house on the corner of Washington and Lincoln sts. The hospital, opened as an experiment to see if Winchester needed one, could only accommodate 12 patients at a time.

Births

Breen Boy

Mr. and Mrs. Shawn Breen of Saugus are the parents of their first child, a son, Shawn David, born Dec. 29 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Walter Breen of Hemingway st. and Mrs. Marilyn LeBlanc of Salem.

Dobbins Boy

Mr. and Mrs. James J. Dobbins Jr. of Waltham announce the birth of their son, Christopher Paul, born Dec. 18 at Melrose-Wakefield Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ralph J. Ryan of Gardner and Mr. and Mrs. James J. Dobbins of Swan rd.

Walsh Girl

Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Walsh of Mystic Valley pkwy. have become the parents of a girl, Elizabeth Michelle, who was born Jan. 17 in Lawrence General Hospital.

Bussichella Boy

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kevin Bussichella of Arlington are the parents of a son Joseph Michael born Dec. 26 in Melrose-Wakefield Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Manuel J. Rainha of Washington st. and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph D. Bussichella of Main st. Great Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Henry Falcone of Medford.

Holland Girl

Mr. and Mrs. Peter S. Holland of Wakefield became the parents of their second child, Tyler Elizabeth, on Dec. 29 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents are Mrs. Elaine R. Holland of Bacon st. and Mr. Paul Holland of Ohio.; Mrs. Carol H. Vincent of Marblehead and Mr. G. S. Vincent of Calif. Great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John P. Robinson of Bacon st. and Mrs. Thayer of Heisey of Cabot st.

Coulter Girl

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Henry Coulter III of Wendell st. announce the birth of their first child, a daughter, Crystal Marie, born Dec. 5 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John J. Gonsalves of Wendell st. and Mrs. Hildegard Coulter of Stoneham.

Herlihy Girl

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn D. Herlihy of Somerville announce the birth of their first child, a daughter, Kristen Ann, born Jan. 18 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Francis C. Cross of Burlington and Mrs. Henry R. Herlihy of Johnson rd.

Classified Ads may be placed before 1 p.m. Tuesday by calling 643-7900. Ads appear in The Belmont Citizen, The Arlington Advocate and The Winchester Star.

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Newcomers Club

Winchester Newcomers Club is a non-profit making club which, in addition to the published activities offers a range of other activities to members. These include bridge groups, tennis, diner's club and special events such as theatre outings, a sledding party and any other activities proposed by members. It is a very easy-going group and members can participate in as many or as few activities as they wish. The purpose of the Club is to help newcomers to the town of Winchester get to know their way around and to make new friends in the area. If you would like further information about the Club please call Linda Vacovec, 81 Fletcher st., or Sindy McCrystle, 45 Winford way.

Winchester Newcomers Club will be holding their February monthly meeting Feb. 11, at 7:45 p.m. at the home of Ed and Louise Aleo, 4 Old Lyme Road. Our host, Ed Aleo, who is a coin dealer will be giving a talk on "Coins for Collecting and Investment Purposes". Come and learn about fun and fortunes from coins. A special feature of the evening will be the identification and valuation of coins brought along by attendees. The meeting is open to all members of the Newcomers Club and to residents of Winchester who have moved to town in the past 3 years and who are interested in learning more about the Club.

Winchester Newcomers Club — if you are new to town and enjoy Arts and Crafts come along Feb. 15, at 7:45 p.m. and join us in an informal evening of conversation and learn new crafts at the same time. Our February get-together will be at the home of Frances Welsh, 10 Dennett rd., and Agneta White (a former member of Newcomer's Club) will teach us how to make quilted potholders. If you would like to come please call Pam Quin, 18 Ravine rd., for details of yardages required.

Friendship Guild Pot-luck Supper

The Friendship Guild of the First Congregational Church of Winchester will meet on Feb. 25 at 6:30 p.m. in Chidley Hall for the mid-winter meeting and pot-luck supper to be followed by a delightful program.

Pamela Downs will present "A Musical Interlude with selections from her repertoire of light opera. Downs is a graduate of Tufts University with a major in drama. She is presently studying at the Boston Conservatory of Music. Come and enjoy this pleasant evening.

Please call the church office for further information.

St. Eulalia Dances

Line and ballroom dance lessons sponsored by St. Eulalia Parish Club are held on Thursday evenings at 8:15 in the church hall. There is a charge, but no pre-registration.

St. Eulalia Parish Club will hold its second annual Valentine Dance on Feb. 13 in the church hall from 8 p.m. to 12 a.m., featuring the "Big Band Sound" of Angie Bergamini. Snacks, cheese and crackers, dessert and coffee will be served.

Midlife Talk

Midlife: A Time of Many Changes for Women. Our Place, 38 Pleasant st., Stoneham. Feb. 7, 3-5 p.m. Free. Open House to introduce new, non-profit organization and its six week discussion groups for midlife women, led by trained professionals. Sponsored by MMORE. Midlife: Mobilizing Our Resources Effectively).

Coming Events

St. Mary's Irish Night

A delightful and delicious evening awaits all those who attend the "Irish Night" social to be held in St. Mary's Parish Hall on Saturday, March 13, at 8 p.m.

All are invited to celebrate St. Patrick's day by bringing your favorite hors d'oeuvres. A "pay-as-you-go" bar and music will be on hand. Coffee and pastry will be served at the end of the evening.

Tickets may be reserved by calling one of the following: Mr. and Mrs. Paul O'Neil, 7 Wolcott rd. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Costello, 179 Washington st.; Mr. and Mrs. William Kirk, 17 Bellevue ave.; Mr. and Mrs. Peter Lane, 4 Sheffield rd.; Mr. and Mrs. John Ward, 50 Myrtle terr.; Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Scanlon, 39 Forest st. and Dr. and Mrs. Charles Rooney, 111 Highland ave.

Separated or Divorced

The first meeting of separated or divorced men and women will meet Thurs. Feb. 11 at 8 p.m. in the counseling rooms at St. Eulalia's Church, 50 Ridge st. Rev. James Haddad will speak on "What the Church is Doing for the Divorced Catholic." Join us for an intelligent enlightenment on the Catholic Church's views today. Discussion and social will follow Rev. Haddad's lecture. All are welcome.

Separated or Divorced Men and Women will meet Feb. 11, 8 p.m. at St. Eulalia's Church. Topic: What the Church is Doing for the Divorced Catholic. Discussion and Social to follow. All are welcome.

Christian Science Lecture

A free, public Christian Science Lecture, entitled "Love one another — a practical healing power", will be held Thursday, Feb. 11 at 8 p.m. at the Jenks Senior Center.

The lecturer will be Robert W. Jeffrey of Mich., a member of the board of lectureship of the Mother Church, the First Church of Christ, Scientist. The lecture is sponsored by the First Church of Christ, Scientist, Winchester.

Methodist Nursery Open House

Open House at Methodist Nursery School, 34 Dix st. will be Feb. 9, 7-8:30 p.m. Applications accepted for 1982-83 school year.

Have a Heart!

That's the theme of the Second Annual Winchester Girl Scouts' Community Blood Drive. Organized through the Red Cross, the drive will be held on Thursday, Feb. 11 from 3 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the K of C Hall, Mt. Vernon st., across from the Town Hall.

Mary Lou Chebook, Senior Girl Scout advisor, said "The community response last year far exceeded our expectations or planning. It was fantastic. We're hoping for an even better turnout this year and have planned for it, with an increase in donor beds and nurses. Any

waiting should be minimal. Also, babysitting will be provided by the two Cadette troops 1510 and 1742." Cassandra Tseckares, Recruitment Coordinator for the Senior Troop 1467 added that the key to a successful drive was not just the full participation by all the Brownie and Girl Scout troops, an important goal in itself, but also getting as close to the goal of one donor for one Girl Scout as possible.

"It's going to be tough to do, but it's not impossible. We ask all Scouts to do the best they can and for the troop leaders to provide steady support," she

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On Golden Pond

Winchester Players present "On Golden Pond" Feb. 12, 13, 19 and 20 at 8:15 p.m. in Metcalf Hall. Unitarian Church. For information on the theatre-in-the-round cabaret presentation call the church office days or Roberta Levinson, 36 Winthrop st. evenings.

Sweet Adelines Sings

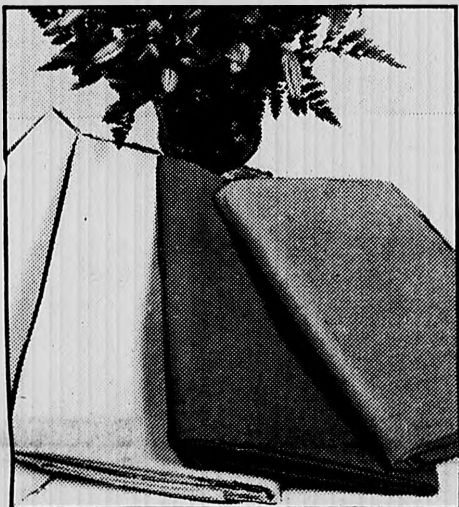
Do you like to sing? Liberty Belle Chapter of Sweet Adelines, Inc. is looking for women who like to sing. We meet every Monday night at 7:30 p.m. at the Congregational Church, Pleasant st., Arlington. If you like Barbershop singing, come on over.

Adult Ski Trip

Recreation Dept. is sponsoring two trips to Crotched Mt. — Wednesday, Feb. 10 and Wednesday, March 3. Call the Rec. Dept. for more information.

Girl Scouts Run Blood Drive Feb. 11

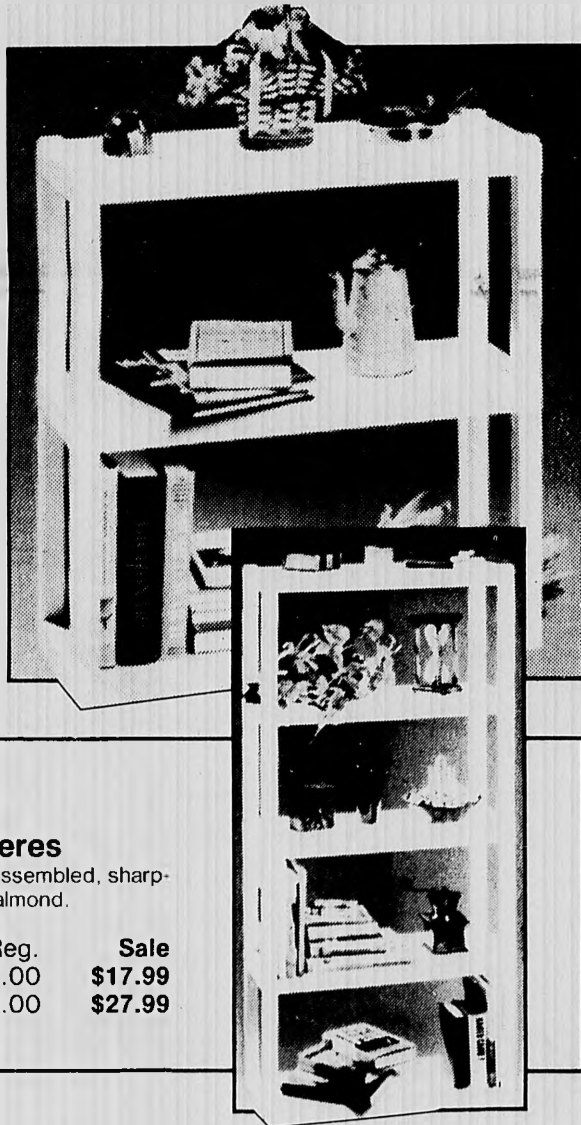
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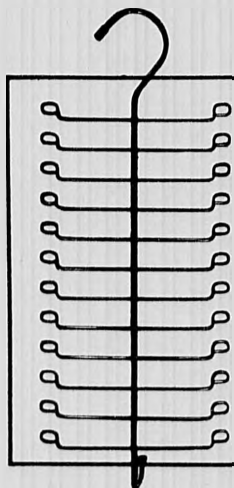
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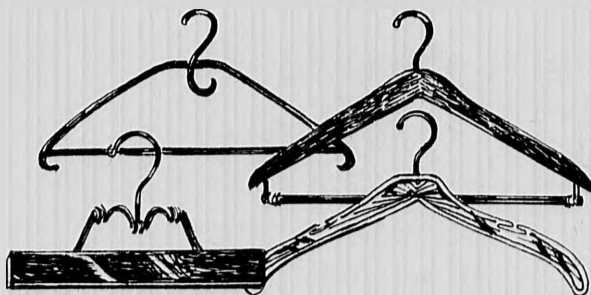
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Star Sports

A Pair Of Places: Swimmers Second In League

By SUSAN SCINECK

It's not the best, but there is still a lot of glory in coming in second. The Sachem swimmers had to settle for second place in the Middlesex league. Which isn't too hard to swallow, but a bit of a letdown for a team which was heading for first during most of the season.

Overpowering Melrose last Saturday, 58-25, however helped their league standing go down more smoothly.

After completing an undefeated season, Belmont automatically took first place even though the Sachems still have one more meet. But Winchester is second.

"We lost to Belmont and that's what killed us. Coach Vin Palumbo said, 'I

guess we're disappointed a little because we had a shot at the Belmont meet, but we just didn't do it.

"Next year..." he promised.

Saturday, the Sachems were awesome against Melrose, breaking personal record after personal record.

In the 200 free, Hugh Murray took first with a 1:53 - his best time all year. Rodney Green came in second with a 1:55.5.

The Sachems were first in the medley relay with Peter Webber and Richard Webber swimming the breast stroke. David Palumbo on butterfly and Michael Guarnaccia on freestyle. Their winning time was 1:54.6

In the 200 IM, the Sachems grabbed first and third. Peter Webber swam a 2:14.2 and Richard Webber a 2:26.2.

In the 50 free, Bobby McGillicuddy grabbed second with a 2:4.5 and Michael Guarnaccia a third with 2:4.68.

Winchester took first and third in diving with John Doherty scoring a 1.39.6 and Andy Laats a 1.25.9.

In the butterfly, Scott Vanummersen took first finishing in one minute flat and David Palumbo swam his best time of the year, a 1:04.3.

In the 100 free, Bobby McGillicuddy was second, breaking his own record with a 53.4 followed by Michael Guarnaccia with a third place time of 55.5.

Winchester took a first and second in

the 500 free with Rodney Green's 5:12.7 and Scott Vanummersen's 5:25.8.

In the 100 backstroke, Hugh Murray came in first with a 1:01.9 and Matthew Kennedy's 1:18 took third.

Winchester took a first and second in the 100 breast stroke with Peter Webber's 1:10.4 and Richard Webber's 1:12.5.

In the 400 free relay Winchester broke its record with a first place score of 3:4.1. The team was Bobby McGillicuddy, Rodney Green, Scott Vanummersen and Hugh Murray. The third place relay winners with a 4:06 were Andy Laats, Mark Tonaszuck, Matthew Kennedy and Mark Kennedy.

The Sachems are now 6-1.

Sachemette Harriers Are Second

By JULIE O'CALLAGHAN

Their winning season was closed with a victory.

After a disappointing loss to Reading, the Sachemettes came back to beat Woburn, 46-40, last Wednesday evening at the Lexington Field House.

It was the final dual meet of the season for Winchester and the win was a good way to cap off a very successful season. The Sachemettes, 5-1, finished in second place in the Middlesex League.

"You never know how a season is going to end up," said Coach Joe Cantillon to his team after the meet, and proudly added, "but this season was very successful, because each of you made it a success."

Despite the close score, the Sachemettes dominated the Tannerettes throughout the meet. After the 45-yard hurdles, Winchester took the lead and didn't allow Woburn to catch up.

The Sachemettes took second and third in the hurdles. Karen Twitchell was second at 7.7 seconds and Jennifer Parker was third at 7.8.

However, things turned around in the 45-yard dash for Winchester. Jacqui Burke won it in 6.1 seconds and Michelle Gibson was second at 6.3.

Co-captain Suzanne Virnelli placed first in the 600 with a winning time of 1:31.3. Sheila Connolly was third at 1:41.7.

At this point in the meet, Winchester's

lead was secured. Laura Weylman won the 1000 with a time of 3:03.7 minutes. Gwen Dewer took third at 3:22.0.

In the high jump, Alesiz Tringale won it, jumping a height of 4'7". Suzanne Virnelli tied for second place at 4'4".

In the shot-put, Winchester took second and third places. Margaret Matheson was second with a throw of 30'11 1/2". Averil Svahn followed, throwing 30'8". Missy Meade placed second in the 300 at 43.4 seconds.

The Sachemettes won both the mile and the two-mile. Laurie Glynn easily ran the mile in 5:43.3 minutes. Co-captain Eileen Conley took the two mile in 12:18.5.

Also, at the Coaches' Invitational

at Harvard last Saturday, the performances of the Sachemettes were excellent. In the mile, Laurie Glynn was second with a time of 5:00.8.

Suzanne Virnelli placed sixth in the 60 at 1:30.1. This time broke her previous school record - set two weeks ago - of 1:31.2. Sheila Connolly also ran her best time, 1:34.4, in the 600.

Also running their best times of the season were Laura Weylman in the 1000 at 49.0 and Missy Meade in the 300 at 41 seconds.

The Sachemettes now are looking ahead to the state relays on Saturday, where Cantillon hopes to be competitive. In after Saturday, the League meet at the State meet remain for the Sachemettes.

Hoopsters Split:

Sachems Take Thriller At Buzzer

Had it been the NBA, sportswriters would have described the shot as one of the infrequent justifications of those million dollar contracts.

But it was not the NBA, and Steve MacDonald does not make a million dollars. What he did do was hit an 18 foot turnaround at the buzzer to prove that the Sachems are better than their record.

Not to mention that on this Tuesday night they were better than Lexington, 65 to 63. An encouraging win, considering last Friday's pounding at the hands of Wakefield, 74 to 46.

The Sachems led most of the game by using their size and outside shooting to control tempo. The first half ended with Winchester ahead 36 to 33. The Minutemen couldn't get their running game moving and the Sachems continued to pick their pace.

Winchester again led at the end of the third period, 53 to 45, but the Minutemen

began chipping away at the lead. With just more than a minute and a half left in the game, Lexington hit two foul shots to take the lead by one, 63 to 62.

But at the one minute mark, John Myers hit a foul shot to tie the game at 63 all, and then unbeknownst to the assembled, it was about time for some heroism.

First, Lexington brought the ball up court and went into a one shot stall. Then, via a call that promises to remain controversial for some time, Ervin Beeman drew an offensive foul to give the Sachems possession at quarter court.

And now it was MacDonald time.

Receiving the 40 pass at the foul line, MacDonald, who finished with 23 points, turned and with three seconds, let fly.

Hopefully, the Sachems will remember the sight of that shot dropping clean as they take on Watertown Friday night.

Girls Regain Form And Win Big

The Sachemettes have got heart.

Last Friday, the Sachemettes were annihilated by Wakefield, 64 to 24, in a game that coach Joe DiSarcina described as "just awful."

But Tuesday night the girls from Winchester showed what they had learned about losing by racking up their highest point total of the season en route to crushing Lexington 65 to 33.

"It was our best effort of the year," said DiSarcina, who added that the vanquished Minutemaid team was the second place team with an 11 and one record coming into the game with the fourth place Sachemettes.

"The key was breaking their full court press," explained DiSarcina.

After a tentative first quarter, the Sachemettes led by four, 14 to 10. At the start of the second period, DiSarcina instituted Winchester's press, widely known as the "Courtside Strangler," and

suddenly things began to get tight for the Minutemaid.

The third quarter began with the Sachemettes leading 28 to 22, and it was at this point that Lexington should have moved for an indefinite postponement.

Winchester outscored Lexington 18 to 10 in the quarter through a combination of defensive nastiness and Khy Mangano's hot hand.

Mangano scored eight of her ten points in the period mostly by driving to the basket and following up shots.

"It was her best offensive game, a very good job," the coach commented.

Other hands were Maria Montouri and En Donlon, the mainstays of the team, who scored 20 and 14 points respectively.

So once the third fourth quarter started, the Sachemettes knew the game was theirs if they wanted it. And apparently they did.

Pucksters Win Another—But Then Snap Streak

By KATHY MAHONEY

You win some, you lose some. And that was the story of the Sachems last week.

The hockey team started off on an upbeat but broke their two game winning streak against Stoneham.

Winchester was coming off a big win over Belmont when they took on Melrose. But Melrose had just pulled the biggest upset of the year. The last place Red Raiders had beaten Woburn, one of the top teams in the Middlesex League. They were not the same team though and Winchester downed them 4-2.

The second period might as well have been the game for the Sachems. They scored three goals and kept the play in Melrose's end, bombarding the Red Raiders goalie with shots.

Winchester's Larry Maida opened the way though, at the 10:43 mark of the first period. When the puck rebounded off the

goalie's mask to in front of the net, Maida was right there and quickly slipped it by the stunned Melrose goalie. He was assisted by Bob DiVincenzo and Tony Celli.

Melrose tied it up at 1-1 in the first three minutes of the second period. But then Winchester took over and it was the Sachems game.

Maida once again got into the action. He passed off to Celli at center ice. Celli skated down the right side of the rink and let loose a very hard slapshot. The Melrose goalie stopped the puck but lost control and it bounced into the net.

With a 2-1 lead, Winchester kept the pressure on. It paid off finally when Steve Tucci scored the gamewinner unassisted. He flipped the puck over the goalie's head to make the score 3-1.

Less than two minutes later, Winchester cushioned their lead. Defenseman Bob DiVincenzo unleashed a

slapshot from just inside the blueline beating the goalie on the stickside. Paul White and Steve Tucci assisted on the fourth and final goal.

Melrose gave it one last try with a goal at the 14:59 mark of the second period but it was not enough.

No goals were scored during the third period. Melrose might have outshot Winchester 12-8 but Sachem's goalie Bob Giarrizzo turned back all of the Red Raiders' efforts. Winchester boosted their record to 4-7-1.

It was another story against Stoneham. Stoneham had a three goal lead before the Sachems were able to come up with one.

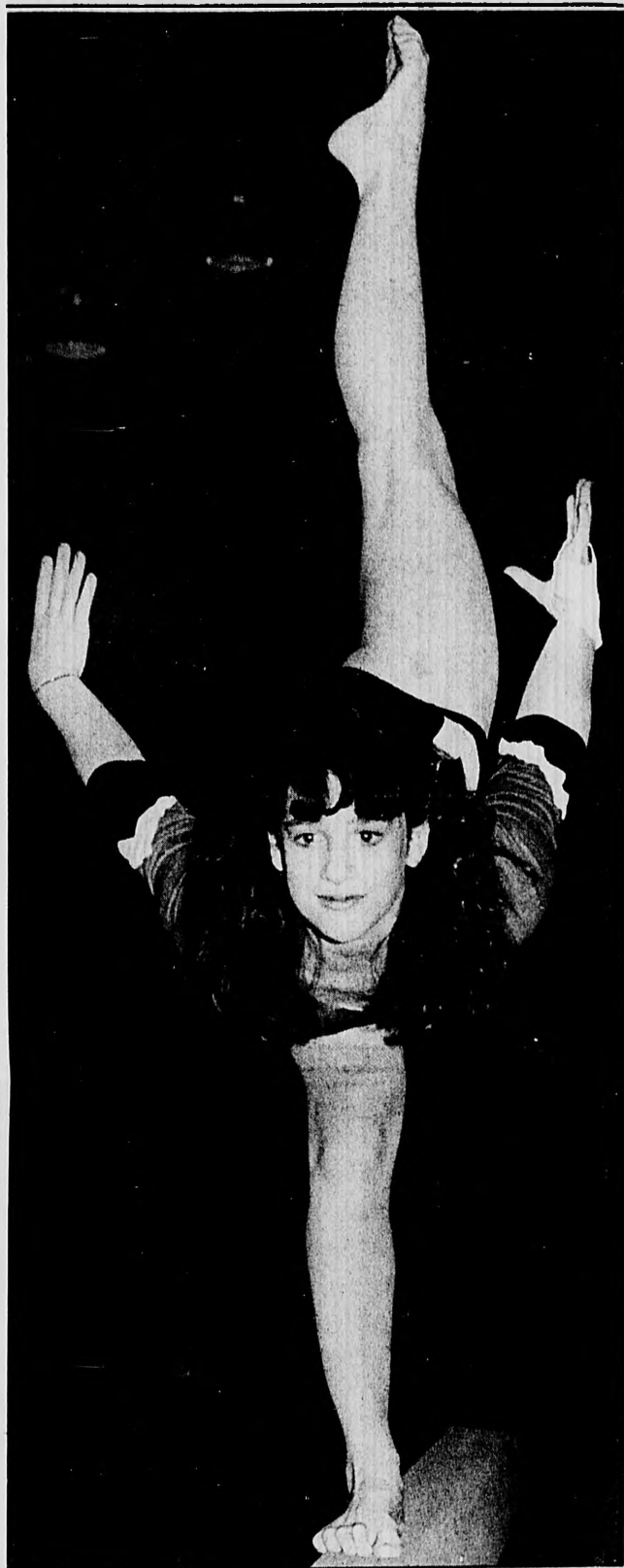
After a poor first period, the Sachems skated hard during the second.

Bill Ferry gave the puck to Jeff Stackpole. Stackpole skated to the left side and let fly a slapshot from the blueline with

of the goalie in Stoneham's end. The puck whizzed by the goalie at 9:10.

Winchester kept the pressure on with a barrage of shots.

And with less than two minutes to play



Freshman Pam Getson Is Sachemette Gymnast Superstar This Season

LOOK, NO HANDS — Sachemette gymnast Pam Getson effortlessly balances herself on one foot during the balance-beam competition against Concord-Carlisle Thursday. (Staff photo by Noreen Murphy)

Sachemette Gymnasts Win In Best Meet Yet Of The Season

The Sachemette gymnasts outclassed Concord-Carlisle last week in their best yet of the season.

"We won every event," said Coach Arla Saunders. "We did our best on every event and everyone just had a really super meet. It was our last home meet and the girls have been working very hard at practice and it showed."

Winchester topped Concord-Carlisle 37.4 to 38.65.

"We've been trying to all year to score a 100 and that was pretty close," Saunders noted.

Monday, however, the Sachemettes did not fare as well. They lost to Beverly, 90.4 to 107.1.

"It wasn't too bad, but it wasn't one of our great meets either," Saunders

confessed. "We had a fun time but we didn't do our best."

"At least we got 90 which is respectable," she added. "I was looking in the 70's for awhile."

In the Beverly meet, Pam Getson came in second on bars with a 6.7 and first on the balance beam with a 7.3. She tied for second on vaulting with a 7.6.

Kathy Skahan was first on the floor with a 7.3 followed by Getson who scored second with a 7.2.

"Maryann Driscoll did a really nice routine on the floor exercises," Saunders said. "Her 5.6 didn't place her in the top three, but it was a real nice routine and she topped her score all year."

In the Concord-Carlisle meet, Getson scored second on the bars with a 6.15 and

final period. Winchester still had a chance but it wasn't to be. Stoneham scored three more goals (one in the last thirteen seconds) to take home a 6-2 victory.

Patty McCabe came in third with a 5.35. On the beam, Getson ranked first with a 7.45 and Danya Reich came in third with a 5.4. McCabe came in fourth in what Saunders called a "really nice routine," scoring a 5.2.

"That was her best routine of the year," Saunders pointed out.

On vaulting, Getson was second with a 7.75 and Donna Ralphs tied for third with a 7.2.

On the floor, it was Getson again, scoring first with a 7.7 followed by Skahan's second place score of 7.25.

"The floor people, Donna Ralphs and Liz Rowley did very well," Saunders added. "They're routines looked very nice. It was a really good meet."

Boys Track, Gymnastics And Wrestling Results Inside

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Pee Wee Hockey Shoots For Best Season In Years

The Winchester Pee Wee AA traveling team is enjoying one of their best seasons in the past few years.

Under first year coaches Bob Nuttle and Jake Casey, the team dropped their first four league games. However, the team played consistently better.

Now the team has won their last seven out of ten to even their record at seven-seven. Coach Casey commented that "it just took them time to learn our system." The team is led by co-captains Peter Regan and Greg Winn. "They have both done an outstanding job as captains and as players on and off the ice," says Coach Nuttle.

The first line consists of Regan at center, with Winn at right wing and David Butt at left wing. This line is as good as any in the Middlesex league. The second line is Sukjung Chung at center, flanked by Peter Cote and Bernie Sandford. The third line is Tom Terry at center, with Scott Coulter and Sean Sizemore at wings.

The defense is anchored by four veteran defensemen and two scrappy goalies. The defense is Marc Todisco, Billy Coppins, Scott Paine, and Anthony Cucinatti. The goalies are Kevin Boyle and Jimmy "Mac" MacInerney.

Coach Nuttle stated, "This has been the biggest area of improvement this season. We have not allowed that many goals, taking the strain off our forwards to score. All of them have been tremendous of late."

On Saturday Jan. 30, Winchester battled Malden at the Burlington Ice Palace. The Malden Pee Wees jumped to an early lead over the depleted Winchester Hawks. At the end of the first period Malden led 1-0. Beginning the second stanza Malden scored two goals in the first two and a half minutes to take a 3-0 lead.

The defense became stingy again.

Halfway through the second period Peter Regan intercepted a Malden pass and went the length of the ice for an unassisted goal, making the score 3-1. With four minutes left in the second

period Marc Todisco broke the puck out of the Hawks end. He passed to Greg Winn who passed to Regan who scored making the score 3-2 after two periods. The Hawks seemed tired as many of the players suffered from the flu.

The third period began with Winchester shooting the puck into the Malden end. Here Bernie Sandford went to work. Tenacious forechecking stole the puck from the two Malden defenders. Bernie then pushed the puck to Regan. Regan then slid the puck to Greg Winn who fired it by the Malden goalie for a tie game 3-3.

Halfway through the final period Regan took a pass in center ice from Winn. He skated by the Malden defense and whistled a wrist shot by the Malden goalie.

Late in the game Malden pulled their goalie to no avail. The Hawks held on to win 4-3, with Jim "Mac" shutting out the Malden team for his period and a half.

Coach Nuttle assessed the game, "We totally outplayed them the last two periods. Our defense was excellent. The Terry, Coulter, Sizemore line had a great day. Although they didn't score, they outplayed their opposition the whole game."

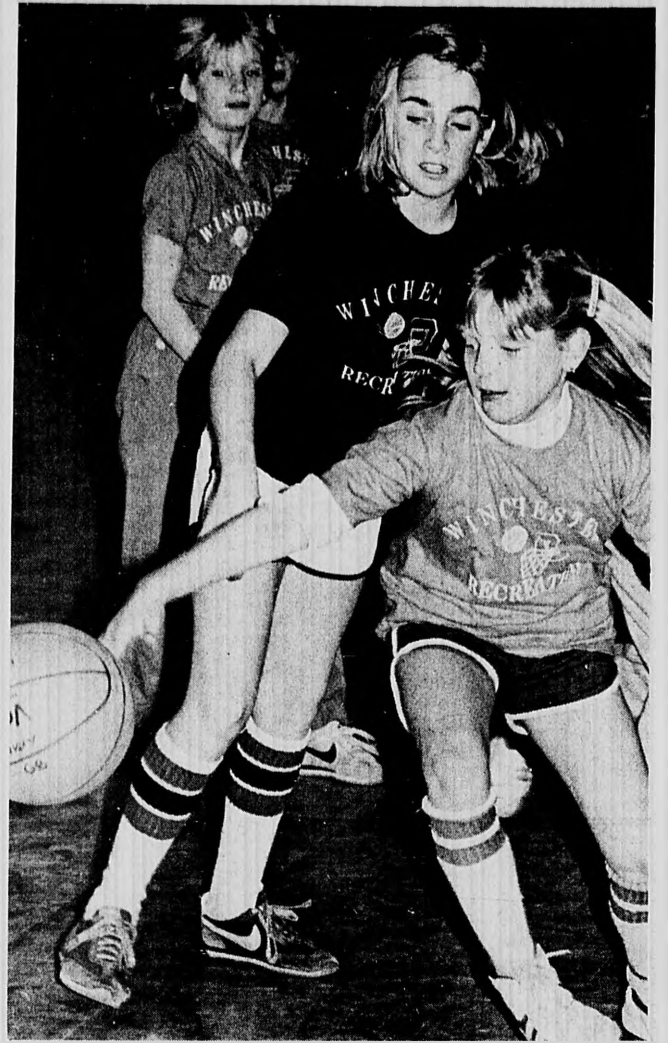
"Scott Paine off a sick bed was tremendous. Regan, Winn, and Sandford were good. Bernie Sandford had an especially good day. He skated with the first line for the first time this year and did a great job," he said.

Also helping the team this year are alternates Ted Dever, Shawn and Bobbie McDonough, and Steve Landry. These guys are always ready to go when needed by the Hawks. In fact, Shawn McDonough scored the winning goal against Lexington a month ago.

The Hawks battle a tough Lexington-Bedford team next week at the Burlington Ice Palace at 4:10 p.m. on Saturday. After the game the parents and friends of Winchester Youth Hockey will relax and enjoy the Buddy Williams Band at the annual Youth Hockey dance. The dance will be held at the Winchester Elks from 8 p.m. to midnight.



LEARNING THE MOVES — The Winchester Recreation Department's Saturday girls basketball league gives future Sachems a chance to practice their moves under the direction of coach Susan Barbara (above right).
(Staff photos by Noreen Murphy)



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Sachem Tracksters Lose By .1 Seconds To Woburn, 47-39

By JAMES WAGNER

The Sachems were nipped by Woburn last Saturday, 47-39. Eight points may not seem like a close meet. But, in fact, the Tanners won the meet by .1 seconds in the mile relay.

If you had put your money on the Sachems, you would have made a wise bet. However, Woburn ran their best meet of the season against Winchester. As Sachem Coach Tom Kline said, "Woburn rose to the occasion. We have nothing to be ashamed of."

Credit Woburn, for four of their runners ran personal bests in this meet. The Tanners pulled some surprises on the Sachems.

It was no surprise that Winchester would have their hands full in the 45-yard hurdles. Woburn has two of the best hurdlers in the league. All Senior Joe Waite could salvage was a third place with a time of 6.5 seconds. In the 45-yard dash, co-captain Paul Managanaro grabbed a second with a time of 5.5 seconds.

In the 600, Belluche of Woburn shocked everyone by taking first with a 1:19.0, taking 2.2 seconds off his previous best. Co-captain Albert Chen took second with a 1:21.4 while Senior Greg Kirk took third with a 1:23.4.

Senior Scott Bowen was moved from the dash to the 300, which he ran for the first time this season. Bowen took second with a time of 35.5 seconds.

The officials miscounted the laps in the 1000, and the runners ended up running one lap too few. Sophomore Mark Herlihy won third without an of-

ficial time.

Senior Pat Kennedy seems to excel whether he runs the mile or the 2-mile. Kennedy won the mile with a time of 4:39.7. Senior Sid Smith also shone by taking third with a time of 4:50.7.

Sophomore Bill Derry has also been causing a sensation. Derry won the 2-mile with a time of 10:17.4. Senior Joe Callahan took second with a 10:37.2.

Joe Waite won the high jump with a leap of 5'8". Sophomore Kevin Driscoll tied for second with a jump of 5'6".

The Sachem snot putters faced their toughest competition of the year with Cupua of Woburn. Paul Manganaro met the challenge by winning the event with a 52'6 1/2" throw, breaking a Winchester High School record. Senior Chuck Kenyon took third with a throw of 45'3". The Sachem throwers streak of six sweeps was finally broken.

At this point, the Sachems trailed 42-39. However, if the mile-relay team could win, Winchester would win the meet. Winchester looked strong in the relay with a better record of times than Woburn.

However, the Woburn mile-relay team of Cairns, Gately, Andrade, and Belluche were over-powering. They took 5.1 seconds off their previous best to run a 3:41.7.

The Winchester relay team of Scott Bowen, Senior Mark Reardon, Greg Kirk, and Albert Chen did outstandingly well, even in a losing effort. The four combined for a time of 3:41.8. Winchester's best relay time this year.

The regular season is over for the Sachems. Watertown, the Sachems scheduled last meet, dropped out of the league. A 6-2 record is nothing to sneeze at. It has been a good season all around.

Kline has nothing but praise for all the runners on the squad. Everyone on the team contributed to the winning cause. "Those who ran the JV's worked hard all along," said Kline. Those JV runners

will be valuable in the future.

For the top Sachem performers, there are two more meets: the State Relays and the League Meet. For them, the message is: On to the States!

Grapplers Are The Most Tenacious

Even though the Winchester High wrestling team didn't come out of the 11-team tournament Saturday proving they were the best, they did prove they were the most tenacious kids on the block.

The tournament, held in Methuen, was a grueling challenge, with wrestlers going to the mat for three or four matches before getting to the finals.

That's nearly a half-hour of wrestling — four six-minute matches — enough to turn the strongest Sachem into Jello.

But the Sachems didn't stop at a half-hour. Three of the grapplers had to wrestle through a three-minute overtime.

The finest effort was put in by Scott Carzo, the Sachems only first-place finisher. Carzo, wrestling at 134 lbs., moved steadily through the qualifying rounds to find himself faced with an opponent from Concord-Carlisle rated at best in the state.

After six minutes, the two were still going at it. Three minutes later, Carzo had won the match.

"To wrestle all day, then go a six-minute and a three-minute overtime shows great endurance, great competitiveness," said Coach Larry

Tremblay. "It was an outstanding effort."

While Carzo had the only win for the Sachems of the afternoon, several of the Winchester grapplers were close on his heels.

Roger Baldacci, a first-year wrestler in the 100-lb class, took second place but couldn't manage to beat Mike Bolduc of Methuen, who Tremblay called "one of the best, if not the best, in the state in his class."

"Roger held his own, he pinned (Bolduc) twice but couldn't hold him," Tremblay said. "Roger's really been the biggest surprise of the year for this team. He's really a super kid."

Paul Bingel, at 147, also made it to the finals but couldn't get past his opponent from Salem N.H.

Two Sachem grapplers made the consolation finals deciding third or fourth place, but again the opponents were too much. But Ed Welch, at 107, and Jim Barger, at 169, gave it one fine effort.

Barger wrestled his opponent to a standstill, losing only in the exhausting overtime. And Welch lost his match by decision — a one-point decision.

Chris Ferrar and Eric Paskerian won

early matches for the Sachems, but were beat out as they moved up the ladder — Ferrar losing in overtime.

Robert Anderson, wrestling for an injured Tom Gibbons, and Chris Cowen, at 114, "wrestled well in losing causes," the coach said.

"Things look bright!" for the 9-3 Sachems the coach said, noting that the grapplers next opponent was Concord-Carlisle. "We wrestled four guys from Concord-Carlisle in the tournament, and we beat all four," he said. "It looks good."

Last week, the Sachems handily defeated Medford 59-6. The blow-out gave Tremblay a chance to use his freshman and sophomore grapplers to give the up and coming Sachems some time on the mat.



FLYING HIGH — It's up and over the bars for Sachemette gymnast and team capt. Patty McCabe, as the Sachemettes took on Concord Carlisle Thursday afternoon. (Staff photo by Noreen Murphy)



ON THE VARSITY — Five Winchester youths are playing varsity hockey at The Rivers School this season. They are, from left: junior, forward Stephen Dionne, 182 High St.; senior, forward John Boyle, 28 Garfield Ave.; goalie Patrick Falla, 306 Washington St.; a junior; junior, forward Stephen Masiello, 61 Hemingway St. and freshman, forward Robert Lewis, 9 Myopia Hill Rd. The Rivers team has 4 wins and three losses in the season.

Sports Hopefuls Must Have Physical

All candidates for spring sports at Winchester High School must have a physical by their own physician in order to try out for spring sports which begin on Monday, March 8.

Proof of this examination must be

given to the coach by the first day of practice.

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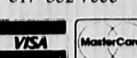
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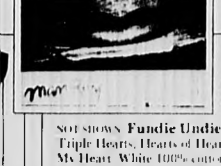
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School Lunch Menu

Junior and Senior High Schools

Thursday, Feb. 4
Choice of One Sandwich: Veal Parmigian, Roll; Mixed Cold Cut Sandwich; Tuna Salad, Roll; Turkey Salad Sandwich; Fruit, Milk.

Friday, Feb. 5
Choice of One Sandwich: Pepper Steak Sub; Bologna and Cheese Sandwich; Egg Salad Sandwich; Tuna Salad Sandwich; Fruit, Milk.

Monday, Feb. 8
Choice of One Sandwich: Hot Pastormi, Roll; Peanut Butter and Jelly Sandwich; Jam Salad, Sandwich; Tuna Salad, Sandwich; Fruit, Milk.

Tuesday, Feb. 9
Choice of One Sandwich: Cheese Pizza; Tossed Salad; Bologna and Cheese Sandwich; Peanut Butter and Jelly Sandwich; Tuna Salad, Roll; Fruit, Milk.

Wednesday, Feb. 10
Choice of One Sandwich: Sausage Sub with Peppers; Turkey Salad, Roll; Cheese, Lettuce and Tomato Sandwich; Bologna and Cheese Sandwich; Fruit, Milk.

Thursday, Feb. 11
Choice of One Sandwich: Cheeseburgers with Lettuce, Tomato, Pickles; Ham and Cheese Sandwich; Tuna Salad, Roll; Corned Beef and Cheese, Roll; Fruit, Milk.

Friday, Feb. 12
Choice of One Sandwich: Shrimp Roll,

Potato Chips; Egg Salad Sandwich; Tuna Salad, Roll; Peanut Butter and Jelly Sandwich; Fruit, Milk.

Feb. 15-Feb. 19
Vacation Week
Monday, Feb. 22

Choice of One Sandwich: Toasted Cheese Sandwich; Ham and Cheese, Roll; Tuna Salad, Roll; Peanut Butter and Jelly Sandwich; Fruit, Milk.

Tuesday, Feb. 23
Choice of One Sandwich: Meatball Sub with Parmesan Cheese; Ham Salad Sandwich; Bologna and Cheese Sandwich; Tuna Salad Sandwich; Fruit, Milk.

Wednesday, Feb. 24
Choice of One Sandwich: Cheese Pizza with Tossed Salad; Mixed Cold Cuts, Roll; Peanut Butter and Jelly Sandwich; Tuna Salad, Roll; Fruit, Milk.

Thursday, Feb. 25
Choice of One Sandwich: Cheese Steak Sub; Corned Beef and Cheese on Roll; Bologna and Cheese Sandwich; Tuna Salad Sandwich; Fruit, Milk.

Friday, Feb. 26
Choice of One Sandwich: Hot Dog, Roll, Coleslaw; Egg Salad Sandwich; Tuna Salad, Roll; Peanut Butter and Jelly Sandwich; Fruit, Milk.

Elementary Schools
Thursday, Feb. 4
Tuna Salad, Roll with Lettuce, Jello, Fruit, Cookie, Milk.

Friday, Feb. 5
Cheese Pizza, Carrot and Celery Sticks, Fruit, Cookie, Milk.

Monday, Feb. 8
Bologna and Cheese on Roll, Fruit, Cookie, Milk.

Tuesday, Feb. 9
Turkey Salad Sandwich, Potato Chips, Fruit, Cookie, Milk.

Wednesday, Feb. 10
Cheese Pizza, Carrot and Celery Sticks, Fruit, Cookie, Milk.

Thursday, Feb. 11
Peanut Butter and Jelly Sandwich, Cheese Stick, Fruit, Cookie, Milk.

Friday, Feb. 12
Bacon, Lettuce and Tomato Sandwich, Fruit, Cookie, Milk.

Feb. 15-Feb. 19
Vacation
Monday, Feb. 22

Tuna Salad, Roll and Lettuce, Fruit, Cookie, Milk.

Tuesday, Feb. 23
Cheese Pizza, Carrot and Celery Sticks, Fruit, Cookie, Milk.

Wednesday, Feb. 24
Ham and Cheese, Roll, Pickles, Fruit Cookie, Milk.

Thursday, Feb. 25
Turkey Salad Sandwich, Jello with Fruit, Cookie, Milk.

Friday, Feb. 26
Cold Cut Sub with Lettuce, Tomato, Pickles, Fruit Cookie, Milk.

Hawks Play Great Hockey

The Winchester Pee Wee "Hawks" - playing their best hockey of the season recently won three straight games in the Middlesex League. They beat Newton 5-2, Melrose 4-1 and Lexington 2-1.

The goaltending of Kevin Boyle and Jimmy McNerny was outstanding in all three wins along with the usual steady defense of Scott Paine, Bill Coppins, Mark Todisco, and Anthony Cucinatti.

The first line of Peter Regan, Greg Winn and David Butt continue to lead the offense. Steady play from the second line of Suki Chong, Peter Cole and Bernie Sanford along with continued improvement of the third line of Tom Terry, Sizemore, and Coulter have taken some of the pressure off the first line.

In the 5-2 win over Newton, Peter Regan had the Hat trick with single goals from his wingers Greg Winn and David

Butt. Playing short-handed against Lexington, missing two defensemen, the team came up with a big 2-1 win.

Suki Chong moved back to defense and Peter Regan was spotted there during the game. Scott Paine and Mario Todisco took double shifts and played outstanding.

Two in-house league players called up for the game, Shawn and Robbie McDonough, played good two-way hockey and Shawn had the game-winner on a rebound of a Peter Regan shot with three minutes left in the game. Peter Regan had the other goal.

In the 4-1 win over Melrose, Peter Regan had two goals and single goals were scored by Greg Winn and Tom Terry. The team has now moved into third place in their division with a 6-6 record.



EnKa Society Plans 1982 Fair

The winter meeting of the EnKa Society of Winchester took place recently at the Church of the Epiphany with Elaine Delaney presiding.

Louise O'Donnell, Co-chairman of the 1982 EnKa Street Fair announced that the theme would be "Fair Weather".

Maxine Kajender, Finance Chairman, recommended that the following gifts be given from EnKa at this time: The Winchester Scholarship Foundation, the Music Department of the Winchester High School for lessons, the Winchester Day Care Center and the Mary E. Murphy Senior Housing project for a Christmas party.

Connor who is the General Campaign Vice-Chairman in charge of Volunteers for the "Gift of Health" program sponsored by the Winchester Hospital. Following a brief explanation, campaign director, Richard F. Johnson and Associate Barry A. Burlingham gave a slide presentation of proposed building plans for the future Winchester Hospital.

Luncheon was served by Co-chairman Jean Donahue, Joyce Cummings and their committee. Flower arrangements were made by Florence Gosselin. The next meeting of the EnKa Society will be on the evening of March 23, at the Jenks Senior Center.

The first house in Winchester was built in 1640 on Main st. by Edward Converse, a prominent farmer and miller from Charlestown.

SHOOT-OUT — The Bartlett School raised money for Easter Seals last week through the Boston Celtics Easter Seal Basketball Shoot-out. Students like Lauren Capelotti, 11, recruited sponsors who pledged an amount of money for each basket scored. Last year, over \$600 was raised for Easter Seals.
(Staff photo by Noreen Murphy)

Women's Tennis Doubles Sign Up On Feb. 17

All Winchester Women, 18 years and older, who are interested in playing doubles in the spring, should sign up by Feb. 17 for the Outdoor Tennis Ladder. Open challenges by new partnerships will be scheduled from Feb. 22 to March 3. Ladder play, which begins March 8,

will consist of four weekly matches. These matches will determine your position on one of seven teams which will represent Winchester in the Suburban and Northeast Leagues. League play, which consists of six weekly matches will begin the last week

in April. A total of 56 women can participate on these teams which is a good way to meet new people and enjoy good tennis.

Any questions call Nancy Clarke, 378 S. Border rd.

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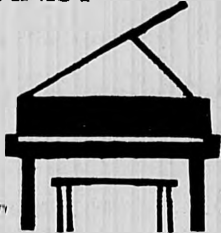
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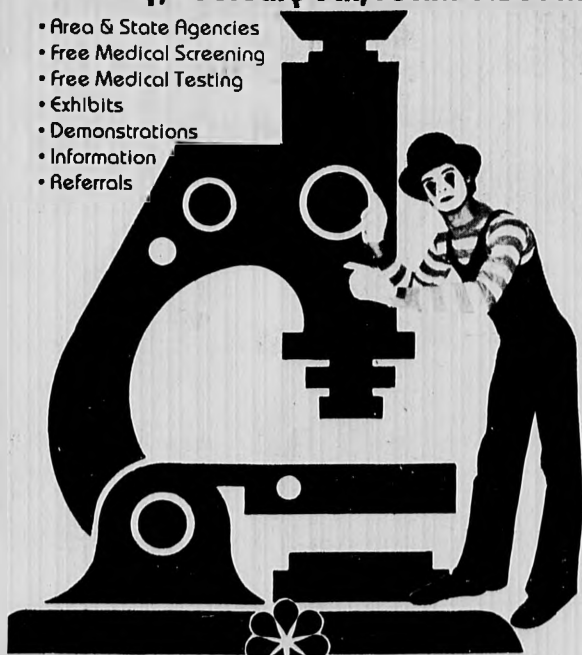
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THUR., FEB. 4



9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain)
THE HUNCHBACK OF NOTRE DAME A Hallmark Hall of Fame presentation of the Victor Hugo classic about the deformed bell ringer of the great cathedral in Paris. Anthony Hopkins is Quasimodo, with Lesley-Anne Down as Esmeralda, the gypsy dancer. A glorious century and a half old tale testifying to the beauty of the human spirit.

SAT. FEB. 6

8-9PM CBS (7 Central/Mountain)
THE CAT FROM OUTER SPACE A Disney lark with a fetching feline, with Ken Berry and Sandy Duncan.

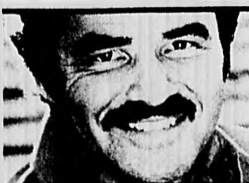
9-11:30PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain)
Silver Streak
GENE WILDER ★
JILL CLAYBURGH ★
RICHARD PRYOR ★
SILVER STREAK. Murder, mayhem, romance, adventure and hilarity ride the rails between Los Angeles and Chicago. Richard Pryor, Gene Wilder and Jill Clayburgh keep things humming along the way.

SUN., FEB. 7

7-8PM NBC (6 Central/Mountain)
EARTHBOUND A family from another planet in a desperate race against time to find the mineral they need to power their spaceship and zoom home.

8-10PM ABC (7 Central/Mountain)
SUPERMAN

WED., FEB. 10



8-10PM ABC (7 Central/Mountain)
HOOPER An action-packed spoof with Burt Reynolds as a stuntman who has reigned for two decades as the top banana in his field. With Sally Field, Brian Keith and Jan-Michael Vincent. One of Burt's better "good ole boy" flicks.

SAT., FEB. 13

9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain)
THE PARENT TRAP Brian Keith and Maureen O'Hara star in this Disney diversion concerning a divorced couple brought back together by the maneuverings of their twin girls... both played by Hayley Mills.

MON., FEB. 8

8-10PM ABC (7 Central/Mountain)
SUPERMAN. (Part 2) Another super-duper evening... and did we mention Susannah York, Ned Beatty, Glenn Ford, Jackie Cooper and Larry Hagman? They're in it too!

TUES., FEB. 9

9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain)
DANGEROUS COMPANY Beau Bridges in a drama about a convict's daring escape, capture and rehabilitation, based on the true story of Ray Johnson who survived 27 years of violent crime and imprisonment before ultimately earning respect and achieving a career in business.

WED., FEB. 10



8-10PM ABC (7 Central/Mountain)
HOOPER An action-packed spoof with Burt Reynolds as a stuntman who has reigned for two decades as the top banana in his field. With Sally Field, Brian Keith and Jan-Michael Vincent. One of Burt's better "good ole boy" flicks.

SAT., FEB. 13

9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain)
THE PARENT TRAP Brian Keith and Maureen O'Hara star in this Disney diversion concerning a divorced couple brought back together by the maneuverings of their twin girls... both played by Hayley Mills.

SUN., FEB. 14




8-10:30PM CBS (7 Central/Mountain)
ROCKY II Dawson hosts a competition that pits 10 of show business' most notorious villains against an equal number of entertainment's most noble heroes.

8-10PM ABC (7 Central/Mountain)
SMOKEY AND THE BANDIT Burt Reynolds has a (Sally) Field day with Jerry Reed, Jackie Gleason and a black Trans Am.

9-11PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain)
GOING IN STYLE George Burns, Art Carney and Lee Strasberg in an off-beat comedy about the adventures of three retired New Yorkers who decide to enliven their mundane lives... not by feeding the pigeons, but by robbing a bank. The unexpected changes events more than anticipated, in the autumn of their years.

TUES., FEB. 16



8-11PM CBS (7 Central/Mountain)
THE WALL A drama based on John Hersey's classic novel about a small group of Jews cut off from the rest of the world, turning to each other for strength.

WED., FEB. 17

9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain)
LOIS GIBBS AND THE LOVE CANAL Marsha Mason as the celebrated housewife/activist who spearheaded her community's fight to force the government to relocate those families threatened by the toxic chemicals discovered in the waterway at Niagara Falls. A gal who came out of her shell to become a champion. Based, of course, on fact.

9-10PM ABC (8 Central/Mountain)
ALL-STAR FAMILY FEUD Richard Dawson hosts a competition that pits 10 of show business' most notorious villains against an equal number of entertainment's most noble heroes.

SAT. FEB. 6



Cassie Holland, head of a private investigation agency.

SAT. FEB. 6



8-8:30PM NBC (7 Central/Mountain)
ONE OF THE BOYS Mickey Rooney as 66-year old Oliver Nugent who moves, not over the hill, but in with two college students... his grandson and the lad's uptight roommate. A new series.

10-11PM NBC (9 Central/Mountain)
THE BILLY CRYSTAL COMEDY HOUR

MON., FEB. 8

8-11PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain)
THE THIRD ANNUAL TV GUIDE SPECIAL: 1981... THE YEAR IN TELEVISION

10-11PM ABC (9 Central/Mountain)

TUES., FEB. 9

10-11AM CBS (9AM Central/Mountain)
AMERICA'S BAKE-OFF AWARDS

WED., FEB. 10

8-8:30PM CBS (7 Central/Mountain)
SHE'S A GOOD SKATE, CHARLIE BROWN Peppermint Patty sets new records for falling asleep in school, annoying the teachers and puzzling her classmates.

SAT. FEB. 13

11:30PM-1AM NBC (10:30 Cent./Mt.)
STEVE MARTIN'S TWILIGHT THEATRE A night owl Martin.

SUN., FEB. 14

7-8PM NBC (6 Central/Mountain)
DOUG HENNING'S WORLD OF MAGIC The master illusionist.

MON., FEB. 15

9-10:11PM NBC (8:30 Cent./Mt.)
JOHNNY GOES HOME Johnny Carson pays a nostalgic visit to his hometown, Norfolk, Nebraska.

sports

SAT. FEB. 6

1-5PM NBC (12:00 Noon Cent./Mt.)
COLLEGE BASKETBALL '82

1PM NYT: UConn at Boston College
Georgia at Vanderbilt
Illinois at Michigan
TCU at Texas Tech
Oklahoma at Iowa State
UTEP at New Mexico
Old Dominion at St. John's
UNC-Charlotte at S. Florida

3PM NYT: Duke at Maryland
DePaul at Marquette

2PM PT: Arizona St. at Washington St.

3-4:30PM CBS (2 Central/Mountain)
ICE SKATING

3:30-4:30PM ABC (2:30 Cent./Mt.)
PRO BOWLERS TOUR

4:30-6PM CBS (3:30 Cent./Mount.)
GOLF 72-hole Bing Crosby National Pro-Am.

4:30-6:30PM ABC (3:30 Cent./Mt.)
WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS

SUN., FEB. 7

12Noon-2PM CBS (11AM Cent./Mt.)
NBA GAME OF THE WEEK

2-2:30PM ABC (1 Central/Mountain)
SPORTSBEAT

2:30-3:30PM ABC (1:30 Cent./Mt.)
THE SUPERSTARS The third of four men's preliminary rounds.

2:30-4:30PM CBS (1:30 Cent./Mt.)
NCAA BASKETBALL St. John's versus Louisville from Freedom Hall in Kentucky.

2:30-4:30PM NBC (1:30 Cent./Mt.)
COLLEGE BASKETBALL '82 The Notre Dame Fighting Irish take on the UCLA Bruins in Pauley Pavilion in Los Angeles.

3:30-4:30PM ABC (2:30 Cent./Mt.)
U.S.A. THE WORLD IN OLYMPIC SPORTS

4:30-6PM NBC (3:30 Cent./Mt.)
SPORTSWORLD Boxing

4:30-6PM ABC (3:30 Cent./Mt.)
WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS

4:30-6:30PM CBS (3:30 Cent./Mt.)
GOLF Closing round of the Bing Crosby National Pro-Am (Live).

SAT. FEB. 13

1-5PM NBC (12 Noon Cent./Mount.)
COLLEGE BASKETBALL '82

1PM NYT: Villanova at St. John's
Virginia Tech at Marquette
Georgia at LSU
Ohio State at Michigan St.
Missouri at Oklahoma St.
UTEP at Wyoming

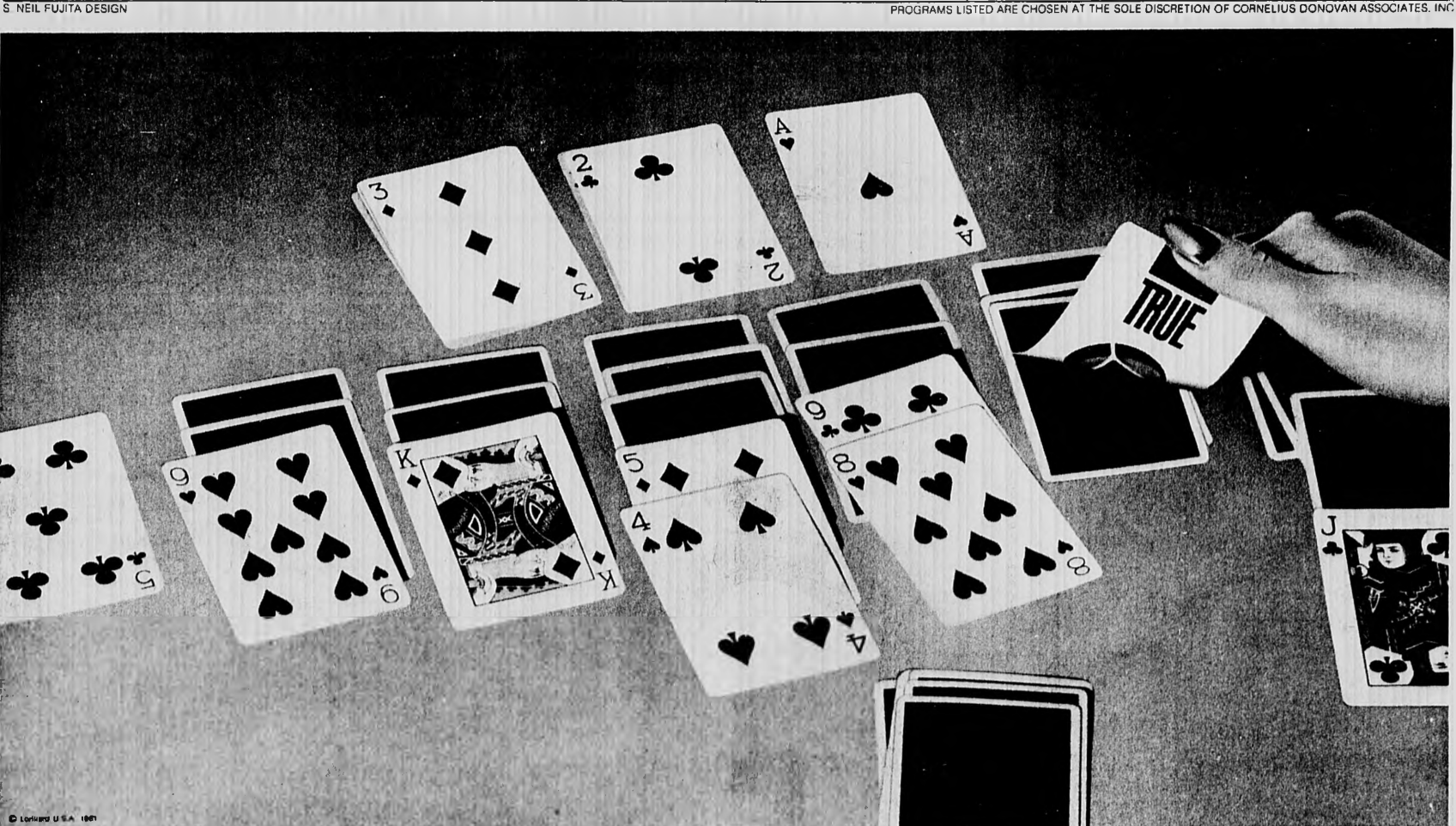
3PM NYT: Virginia at Clemson

3:30PM PT: Oregon at Oregon State

5-6:30PM NBC (4 Central/Mountain)
GOLF Hawaiian Open.

SUN., FEB. 14

4:30-6:30PM NBC (3:30 Cent./Mt.)
GOLF Final round coverage of the Hawaiian Open.



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Diabetic Courses Taught At Winchester Hospital Feb. 9, 10, 11

Diabetic teaching classes given by Ellen Mulvey, R.N., and Dorothy McKenna, dietitian, both members of Winchester Hospital's staff will conduct the classes.

The classes are open to diabetics and those who care for diabetics. Those interested in attending the classes may register by calling the hospital's education department.

College Gate Summer School Program Geared For High IQs

College Gate is a new three week summer school for youngsters with an IQ of at least 125 who are in grades K-3. Developed by the founders of College Academy, College Gate will be hosted by the Winchester Public Schools at the Lynch School from July 12 to July 30.

The half day program from 9 a.m. until noon allows students to choose three fifty minute academic and interdisciplinary courses that are not traditionally offered in regular school. All courses are designed to unite hands and brains. The class size average is eight students grouped by grade level. The instructional staff at College Gate is composed entirely of professional teachers of experienced practitioners.

College Gate offers a rich variety of choices for the student, including Space

Shuttle, Chemistry, Electricity, Conversational French and Spanish, to name a few of the twenty-eight offerings.

Dr. Joseph Harrington hopes this new program satisfies the demands for younger students as indicated by the numerous requests he has received from parents of College Academy students. The philosophy of College Gate is the same as that of College Academy, to

make learning an enjoyable challenge. The needs of bright and talented youngsters will be met in an exciting manner. In the summer of 1981, College Academy challenged 1125 youngsters from 90 communities and 12 states at its 3 host campuses.

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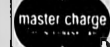
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FOR SALE

BROADLOM REMNANTS wall to wall carpets, room sized rugs, all at tremendous savings. R & L Carpets, 808 Main Street, Winchester, 729-5889. 2-17TF

ALUMINUM STORM windows for sale. Completely installed \$25.95, storm doors, \$75. Screen porch enclosures. Free estimates 641-9111 call anytime. 10-27TF

WINCHESTER HISTORY—Copies of the 144 page Winchester Star Centennial edition of September, 1981, are for sale at \$1 each at Star Printing Center, 3 Church St. Winchester. Nineteen chapters tell about the institutions and people of Winchester from the present and past. 11-27TF

PAIRFEE ANTIQUES, 3 Bartlett Ave., Belmont. Varied and interesting stock. Appraisals and estate clearance. Closed Wednesdays. Call ahead 488-3207. 2-26TF

Mattresses

DISCOUNT PRICES Sealy, Serta foam post-tensioned Brass beds, trundle highrises, storage platform bunk beds. Jim 729-4900, Siesta Square, Somerville, 728-0164. Open 3-10PM. 9-17TF

CARPET REMNANTS from our remnant room. Save from \$10 to \$100. Room devoted entirely to remnants. Famous mills: Bigelow, Lee, Philadelphia, Masland, Trend, Guilford. All colors and fibers. Hundreds to choose from. Excellent for bedrooms, halls & stairways. Duffy Carpet, 505 Mass Avenue, Arlington. 7-9TF

Echo Books

NOW OPEN, Old and out-of-print books and fine literature. Paperbacks. Old books purchased, 1173A Mass. Ave., Arlington Heights, 643-3169. 9-17TF

Wallpaper

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Early Attic Antiques

USED FURNITURE, pianos bought and sold. Hours Tuesday-Saturday, 10-6. 148 Mass. Avenue, Arlington, 648-9775. 10-22TF

SNOWBLOWER, HAIN, used, excellent condition, 5 horse power, \$220. 729-8217. 1-21-2-4

20" SYLVANIA console television, \$500. Call 646-2358 after 5p.m. 1-21-2-4

WHITE GLENWOOD stove, gas log, 4 burners, very good condition. \$75 or best offer. 643-0884 after 5p.m. 1-21-2-4

LOVE SEATS, Matching Lawson love seats, 1960, mohair, with slip covers. Excellent condition, \$150 each. 729-3112. 1-21-2-4

ONE DOUBLE mattress and box spring, very clean, \$75. Two snow tires mounted rims, \$79.14. Goodyear, excellent condition, \$50 pair. Two steamer trunks, metal, one completely fitted, \$20 and \$25 each. Three way floor lamp, marble base, \$5. Venetian blind for triple window, 100". \$5. Pick bath hamper, padded and brass, \$10. Call 648-1256. 1-21-2-4

PITNEY BOWES copier, perfect condition, will sell for cost of supplies inventory. 648-6500. 1-21-2-4

PLAYPEN, HANLEY used, very good condition, \$30. High chair, very good condition, \$25. Call 646-5616. 1-21-2-4

GIRL'S JACKETS and coats, sizes 12-18. Excellent condition. Call 646-3660 after 6:30p.m. 1-21-2-4

BECKET FLAME Retentions oil burner, used one and one half years. Like new. \$100 firm, 484-6661. 1-21-2-4

CONSOLE 21" color TV, single bed, black rocker with ottoman, coffee tables, wooden cabinets, mirrors. Call 729-0625. 1-26-2-11

FULLER BRUSH Agent will take phone calls and deliver in local areas. Call 646-6785 evenings and weekends. 1-26TF

NORDICA ski boots, size 8 women's - 7 men's, like new, \$50. Women's San Giorgio's size 8, good condition, \$40. 484-6763. 1-26-2-11

THREE piece Modern living room set, beige grass green tweed, good condition, \$175. Five piece walnut tone dinette, \$25. Large refinished bureau, \$50. 646-4973 after 5p.m. 1-26-2-11

UNED CANTONS for sale. 646-4140. 1-26-2-11

RENALE SHOP, 277 Belmont Street, Belmont 484-8800. Kids, Misses, Ms Maternity clothes, juvenile, seasonal items, camp clothes, accessories, name tapes. 7 shirts, t-shirts. 1-26-2-11

MUSKRAT coat, blue fur collar and cuffs, size medium, \$700 or best offer. 646-1548 before 7pm any night. 1-26-2-11

G.E. 24" frost free refrigerator-freezer, white, \$350. Call after 7p.m. 643-9765. 1-26-2-11

FOR SALE

ARLINGTON ESTATE sale. Livingroom furniture, rugs, drapes, kitchen set, miscellaneous items, excellent condition. 727-6275. 1-26-2-11

SPINET PIANO with bench, fairly new, \$700. Stereo record player, two speakers, \$100. Exercise bike \$50 or best offer on all. Call after 6pm 648-0954. 1-26-2-11

COMPLETE ski equipment. Roach boots size 11M, Scott poles, skis with Lock 67 bindings, etc. Early morning or late evenings 646-3911. 1-26-2-11

BEDROOM set complete with triple dresser, bed with frame and mattress, \$325. Contemporary living room set, 1 full couch and love seat, must see \$450 also other small items. 641-0884. 1-26-2-11

VICTORIAN STYLE couch, good condition \$150, or will trade for china cabinet. Also two brass laundry sink, complete with legs and fixtures, \$30. 933-8150. 1-26-2-11

GOLD COLONIAL sofa, excellent condition. \$150. Good condition. \$100.00. 729-9213. 1-26-2-11

70 Percent Off

BECAUSE WE are opening a new Jeans Dept. and Socks, and expanding our Dansk Dept., we are forced to sell 100 Dresses at \$19.95, originally up to \$50.00. Pants, Skirts, Blouses \$9.95. Robes and Gowns Half-Price. Bras up to Half-Price. Dress Unique, 559 Main Street, Winchester, 729-9594. 1-21-2-11

WAIKIDORE chest with 4 drawers, \$60. Large plate glass mirror, \$20. Bed frame, twin size, \$5. Kitchen beds, \$20. 729-4847 after 7p.m. 1-26-2-11

MOVING SELLING everything in stock. Beds, furniture, wood storm windows, girls ice skates, etc. 648-4809. 2-4-12TF

GOVERNOR WINTHROP secretary desk, \$295, 1870' hallstand, \$165. Glass Shutter 11, 493 Common Street, Cushing Square, Belmont 644-7513. 2-4-12TF

CHIPPENDALE MAHOGANY dining room set, 12' mahogany armchair, Governor Winthrop desk, 279-5444 days. 2-4-12TF

BRAND New refrigerator 12 cubic foot, \$250. High queen sleeper sofa, 2 year old high back colonial, \$200. Best offer on both. 646-1423. 2-4-12TF

WHITE METAL combination door and one-half inches wide 80 and three eighths inches long complete with hardware. Asking \$35. New recliner rocker custom covered in white fabric. Asking \$200. 15 gallon cork decoration piece \$35. Best offer on all. 484-1841. 2-4-12TF

SIX MAHOGANY dining room chairs, 1 beautiful mink coat. Call 648-3384. 2-4-12TF

FIVE PIECE Kitchen set, Asking \$50, or best offer. One parakeet, cage and stand, asking \$25. Call 862-0207 after 4p.m. 2-4-12TF

Second Tyme Around

WILL ONLY be open Thursday, Friday and Saturday for the month of February. Hours 10-3. Second Tyme Around, 1173A Mass. Ave. Arlington, 646-5789. 2-4-12TF

MOVING MUST sell! Dining room set, couch, lamps, rugs and miscellaneous. Call after 5:30 weekdays 646-9542. 2-4-12TF

COLOR TELEVISION 19" table model \$125, 21" console \$190. Call 643-0884 after 6pm. 2-4-12TF

HOUSE WINDOWS, majority 21x50 others different sizes. \$48. Call 643-7753. 2-4-12TF

ARTIST REFRIG., moving sale, 15 Clinton Street, Belmont Friday, Feb. 5, 4-9 p.m., Saturday, Feb. 6, 10-5, Sunday, Feb. 7, 10-3. Huge collection of found art objects. Sea shells, craft supplies. Unique sculptures, terracotta, bronze, wood. Prints, paintings, sculptor's table, Judicia by Steinberg, Kublin, Schreberg, "Hecyology" art oak folding table, four panel screen, driftwood, totems, rugs, dining room set. Refrigerator, two 12" x 3" mahogany library table, mahogany and Zenith AM-FM radio, classical 78 records, Meissen blue onion dishes, linen, demitasse cups, silver spoons, glassware, Chantelle (lawn), knicknack, hardware items, cowhide rug, 6x6. Too much more to list. 2-4-12TF

WHEEL POOL, PORTABLE, dishwasher, excellent condition, \$60. Sears Kenmore heavy duty washer, three cycles, excellent condition, \$100. Call 923-8179 after 6p.m. 2-4-12TF

HOUSEHOLD FURNISHINGS, some antiques, 25 Locke Street, Arlington 021, Saturday and Sunday, February 6th and 7th. 2-4-12TF

RENALE SHOP, 277 Belmont Street, Belmont 484-8800. Kids, Misses, Ms Maternity clothes, juvenile, seasonal items, camp clothes, accessories, name tapes. 7 shirts, t-shirts. 1-26-2-11

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G.E. 24" frost free refrigerator-freezer, white, \$350. Call after 7p.m. 643-9765. 1-26-2-11

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BARGAIN ITEMS UNDER \$10

INDIVIDUAL ITEMS being sold for less than \$10 may be listed one to an ad, one to a customer in this column at no charge. Ad copy should be brought or mailed to The Arlington Advocate, 4 Water St., Arlington by 1 p.m. Mondays. Ad will be run for one week in the Arlington, Belmont and Winchester newspapers. 1-21-2-4

NAVY WHITES from WW II size medium, 4 sets \$10. 648-2144. 2-4

SQUARE MOUTH heavy duty shovels \$2 each. Call 646-1463. 2-4

LARGE SELECTION of recent paperback books 25 cents each. Call 923-8978. 2-4

BOX of books, fiction \$10. Call 648-4809. 2-4

ZENITH 19" black and white portable TV. Needs minor repairs. \$10. Call 643-0843. 2-4

MEN'S WINTER boots, size 12, \$8.50. Call 648-3483. 2-4

TELEPHONE TABLE, \$8.00. Call 646-5599. 2-4

OVER 50 paperbacks, for ages 12 to adult all just \$10. Call 648-8910 after 4pm. 2-4

THREE BEAN bag chairs for sale \$1 each. Please call 726-0823. 2-4

GIRLS and boys' blue dryer, one of each, in good condition. \$1.50 each. 646-7723. 2-4

FULL SIZE Bed Spring, \$5.00. Mattress free. Call 643-8818. 2-4

FOUR LADIES pull-over sweaters, size small, in excellent condition. \$10. Call 729-4755. 2-4

FOUR WOMEN frame storm windows, \$2 each. Call 643-3683. 2-4

BAG of Boys clothing, Sizes 12 months to 4. \$10. Please call 648-3346. 2-4

GIRLS HYDE figure skates, size 3. \$10. 484-8981. 2-4

WAIKIDORE chest with 4 drawers, \$60. Large plate glass mirror, \$20. Bed frame, twin size, \$5. Kitchen beds, \$20. 729-4847 after 7p.m. 1-26-2-11

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HOUSEHOLD FURNISHINGS, some antiques, 25 Locke Street, Arlington 021, Saturday and Sunday, February 6th and 7th. 2-4-12TF

CHILD CARE

SCHEDULE at least Wednesday and Friday mornings, 8:30-12p.m., possibly evenings from 3 to 6p.m. Call 861-9626. 1-21-2-4

GRANDMOTHERLY WOMAN wanted for occasional baby sitting in my home. Transportation provided. 641-1348. 1-21-2-4

PLAY GROUP, Winchester. Seeking one year olds and mothers to join us once a week. 729-3600. 1-21-2-4

DAY CARE, Licensed Provider. Loving care in my home. Former teacher. 483-1973. 1-21-2-4

TUESDAY AFTERNOONS. Enthusiastic, reliable, cheerful person needed at our home while day-care teacher. 729-7256. 1-21-2-4

BABY CARE needed for 4 year old boy, to be picked up at Harvard-Radcliffe Child Care Center 12 noon until dinner. Call evenings 641-1384. 1-21-2-4

BABY SITTER to pickup 2 and one-half year old twin boys in Harvard Square and bring them to our Arlington home 1:30-5:30 2 days per week. Must be able to drive but car not required. 641-1247. 484-8890. 1-21-2-4

PRESCHOOL PLAYGROUP. Crafts, games, songs, rhymes. Nutritious lunch and snacks. Tuesday, Thursday 9-11p.m. Laurie 648-7282. 1-21-2-4

SEEKING EXPERIENCED caretaker for newborn weekday afternoons in our Jaxon Heights, Arlington home. Convenient to MITA. 616-4857. 1-21-2-4

FRIDAY MORNING, care needed for 1 and one-half year old boy in Cushing Square. Will pay sifter or do exchange. 869-3487. 1-21-2-4

RESPONSIBLE WARM person to sit with three year old boy. Occasional afternoon and evening. Waterbury off Belmont Street. Please call 923-8818. 1-21-2-4

BABYSITTER for 6 month old in Belmont. Two or three afternoons a week. 2-4:30 p.m. 869-1402. 1-21-2-4

EXPERIENCED MOTHER, former teacher, will give loving care to your child. My home weekdays. 646-2451. 1-26-2-11

EXPERIENCED MOTHER will baby sit toddlers in my Belmont home full and part time. \$2 per hour. 484-3196. 1-26-2-11

CREATIVE PLAY Group leader for six 2 and one-half year olds Tuesday and Thursday AM's. Call 861-9466 or 861-7644. 1-26-2-11

CLOSE to Arlington, West Medford and Winchester mother of toddler will provide day care. 488-0638. 1-26-2-11

WANTED EXPERIENCED woman to care for 7 month old boy in my Belmont home. Tuesday thru Friday full time. Call 489-0550 after January 30. 1-26-2-11

MOTHER with happy 10 month old would like to care for baby approximately the same age, 2 or 3 days a week. 729-4901. 1-26-2-11

EXPERIENCED MATURE responsible mother of 1 will provide loving care in my home for your child. Please call to discuss your needs. 866-5887. 1-26-2-11

APRIL, 8th May 31st, Monday-Friday, 8:30-5:30 am child, 2 year old boy, excellent salary. References required. 729-4186. 1-26-2-11

LOVING MOTHER of one will care for children in her home. Reasonable rates. East Arlington area. 648-0119. 1-26-2-11

WOMAN will take care of infant and small child in Arlington home. 646-6992. 2-4-12TF

TEENAGE BABY sifter needed in vicinity of Winchester Center. 2 children 3 years and 6 years. Monday & Tuesday 6:45-9pm. \$3 per night. 729-3526. 2-4-12TF

TENDER LOVING care needed for delightful 10 month old Mondays Wednesdays, 2p.m. to 7p.m. Call 729-5084. 2-4-12TF

PROFESSIONAL COUPLE seeks homemaker for 2 year old and small infant in my Belmont home. Days and hours vary 15-23 hours per week. Non-smoker only. 484-7661 evenings. 2-4-12TF

OPENING SOON in Belmont, Infant Day Care Service. Infants three months to fifteen months. This service will offer professional and expert infant care in a loving and pleasant environment. Experienced staff, reasonable rates. For further information call 489-2587 or 484-3210 evenings. 2-4-12TF

PLAYGROUP, MOTHER of 14 month baby looking for mothers with babies of similar age for playgroup. Near Cushing Square. Belmont. 484-3428. 2-4-12TF

EVEN THREE year olds play the piano. Suzuki piano lessons, all ages. Belmont Terri Walker 254-2623. 1-18-2-11

GUITAR LESSONS in your home with experienced teacher. All ages, all styles. Call 861-483-7964 or 483-8179, leave message. 2-4-12TF

DEBORAH ROSS, Mezzo-Soprano available for lessons or beginners of voice and piano. 648-1256. 2-4-12TF

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LOST & FOUND

For Lost or Found Animals also see Pets.

ANY FOUND item reported in the classified section will run free of charge for three weeks. Just phone 643-7900 before 1:30pm on Tuesday to place the ad. There will be no charge for placing the ad. 8-9TF

LOST PAIR steel rimmed glasses in December near Winchester High School or Winchester Center. 729-7129. 1-21-2-4

LOST EYEGLASSES blue case, light green plastic frames, in Belmont Center 12:22 869-7781. 1-21-2-4

FOUND PIN at Walnut Street bus stop on January 12th. Call 869-0217. 1-21-2-4

LOST BLUE and white brocade jewelry case. Reward call after 7 p.m. 484-8252. 1-21-2-4

Real Estate



REAL ESTATE

by Ann Blackham

MILLIONAIRES AND REAL ESTATE

The number of millionaires in the U.S. keeps rising. The latest estimate is that there are now about 240,000 persons with net assets of over a million dollars. This amounts to one-tenth of one percent of the population but in total assets this small band owns a staggering 417 billion dollars worth of property after deducting for debts. That is 12 percent of all the personal net worth in the U.S.

The idea that these wealthy people put a large part of their assets into State and local bonds to escape federal income tax turns out to be a myth. Tax exempt securities actually account for less than 5 percent of their net assets and about the same proportion as their holdings of taxable Treasury bonds.

Investment in real estate is far larger, accounting for about 12 percent of the millionaires' wealth. Increases in property values undoubtedly have played a large role in the creation of new millionaires, especially in recent years when the stock market has been through a series of sharp ups and downs without registering any substantial long-term gain in values.

In all your real estate needs — buying — selling — rentals — appraisals — consultation — please phone or drop in at:

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Kathy Costello... 729-3889
Gerry DeGeorge... 729-0359
Julie Downes... 729-1838
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Tom Flanagan... 488-4721
Dot Hickey... 729-4326
Charles Hurley... 729-3116
Carol Johnson... 729-4787
Mary McCue... 933-5166
Harriet Nasson... 729-4542
Ann Norberg... 729-5921
Beverly Ryerson... 729-3311
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Jeanne Sheehy... 729-2114

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P.O. BOX 149
WATERTOWN, MA 02172 926-6390
Written Reports by Professional Licensed Builders

CHOICE HOMES wanted for top executives re-locating in this area. \$650 to \$1000. Alyce C. Monahan Sales-Rentals-Management. 862-0278 5:27P

WINCHESTER, STUDIO condominium, pool, security, view. Low fee and tax \$37,900. Call Swanson Associates. 729-5299. 1:21-2:4

Arlington

NEAR CENTER commercial building suitable for professional or office use. Newly renovated. Approximately 600 square feet 721-1821. 1:21-2:4

Morian Realtors
646-4700

ARLINGTON, FIRST ad Much wanted Colonial, Gray Street area, only \$75,900. Fireplace living room, formal dining room, kitchen, large pantry on first, three bedrooms and laundry-bath on second. Lovely yard with patio and garage. M.L.S.

ARLINGTON FIRST ad Walk to Park Circle and Route 2. Colonial with first floor den, three bedrooms, walk up attic, garage. \$83,900

ARLINGTON JASON Heights Oversized center entrance Colonial. Large fireplace living room, dining room, family room with barbeque off kitchen. Plus den, laundry and lav on first. Three bedrooms on second, one on third \$124,900 M.L.S.

ARLINGTON TWO families

3:5100MS, \$69,900 M.L.S.

5:5 ROOMS, Two years old, garages, near Mass. Ave., \$125,000 M.L.S.

6:6 ROOMS Brick with fireplaces near MBTA, \$129,900 M.L.S.

5:8 ROOMS Fireplaces plus English style basement pub room and treed patio. \$135,000 M.L.S. 1:21-2:4

Ivers & Stein Realtors
648-6500

ARLINGTON, "BEST" buy at \$79,900! Immaculate Cape, outstanding decor, super yard with view. 2 full baths. M.L.S. Evenings call 648-7670

ARLINGTON "SPARKLING" Young 3 bedroom Garrison, wonderful private setting near bus, garage, playroom, gas heat M.L.S. \$91,900 Evenings call 484-4958 1:21-2:4

ARLINGTON ANTIQUE Mansard Victoria, 10 rooms, 2 marble fireplaces. Over 1900 square foot lot, Jason Heights area. Needs renovation. M.L.S. asking \$125,000

PENNELL & THOMPSON REALTORS
Since 1945
643-8800
1:28-2:11

ARLINGTON, ADORABLE five room Colonial, 2 bedrooms, enclosed porch, finished family room, garage. \$59,900 M.L.S.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS Sturdy two-family five and six, enclosed porches, near "T", \$107,000 M.L.S.

ARLINGTON DALLIN School, three bedroom, 2 baths, Cape. Beautiful natural woodwork. \$64,900

ARLINGTON CENTER Elegant center entrance, one and one-half room Colonial in mint condition, garage. \$127,300.

SWEENEY & O'CONNELL REAL ESTATE
643-7478

ARLINGTON MYSTIC Lakes area, 6 room Ranch, custom kitchen and more. Priced for immediate sale. Principals 646-7053. 1:28-2:11

NEW HAMPSHIRE Time sharing, week prime time vacation per year. Steeple Hill Resort, 6 person occupancy, \$6,200 646-0906. 1:28-2:11

MAINE COAST, 3 acres wooded land on Chandler's Bay, 200 feet deep water frontage, open ocean access, sandy beach, exceptional privacy. \$25,000 Owner 643-3566. 1:28-2:11

Century 21 Garrity, Realtors
548-6650

ARLINGTON TRANSFERRED owner, spacious, sun-drenched cape featuring fireplace living room, 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, large private yard on child safe street. Asking \$95,000 M.L.S. 1:28-2:11

MEDFORD "Perfect marriage of house and land" Half brick 7 room Colonial plus in-law type apartment. Professionally decorated. Financing 15 and one half percent annual percentage rate for three years. Call Mark Moore builder and owner 862-3518. 1:28-2:11

MEDFORD "If you like individuality" plus 9 room center entrance Colonial in Lawrence Estates. Custom fireplace, inground pool, much more \$100's. Wolfson Realty, 936-6500. 1:28-2:11

REAL ESTATE

ARLINGTON, Spacious ranch, fireplace living room, dining room, modern kitchen, 1 and one-half baths, 3 bedrooms, family room, garage. Mid \$90's. M.L.S.

ARLINGTON, Charming 7 room Colonial fireplace living room, dining room, modern country kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 2 and one-half baths, garage. \$92,000 M.L.S.

PENNELL & THOMPSON REALTORS
Since 1945
643-8800
1:28-2:11

Century 21 American Hallmark
648-8680

ARLINGTON, SPACIOUS eight and eight duplex fireplaces, natural wood, large garage, handy location. Mid \$100's. M.L.S. 1:28-2:11

Century 21 American Hallmark
648-8680

ARLINGTON, SIX and six, newly renovated two family, desirable location. \$109,000 M.L.S. 1:28-2:11

Century 21 American Hallmark
648-8680

ARLINGTON, FOUR bedroom multi-level entertainment size home and grounds. Morningside area. \$129,900 M.L.S. 1:28-2:11

Century 21 American Hallmark
648-8680

ARLINGTON, \$39,900, Townhouse, ultra kitchen, expanded rooms, beamed ceilings. M.L.S. 1:28-2:11

Century 21 American Hallmark
648-8680

ARLINGTON, FOR economy minded, \$69,900 Colonial large lot, expanded kitchen, takeover morning. M.L.S. 1:28-2:11

Century 21 American Hallmark
648-8680

ARLINGTON, WILL steal your heart, not your pocketbook! One owner New England Cape, three bedrooms, fireplace living room, garage. Still for only \$78,500 M.L.S. 1:28-2:11

Century 21 American Hallmark
648-8680

ARLINGTON, DELIGHTFUL four bedroom Cape, mint condition, tile bath and kitchen. \$85,000 M.L.S. 1:28-2:11

WINCHESTER, TOWNHOUSE condominium at Wedge Pond with water view. First floor living room, dining room, kitchen with dishwasher and disposal. Second floor: master bedroom, two bedrooms, ceramic tile bath. Finished basement room with laundry and full shower, laundry and work area. Approximately 1,500 square feet. \$95,000. Bowman Real Estate. 729-2575. 1:28-2:11

WINCHESTER, SPOTLESS and completely updated 3 bedroom Ranch, newly landscaped, 2 car garage. West Side \$110,000.

WINCHESTER CHARMING custom-built Ranch, two bedrooms, two baths, paneled and fireplaced den, fireplace living room, large and sunny kitchen with laundry, two car garage, and much more. Lawson Real Estate. \$175,000.

WINCHESTER, CLASSIC contemporary designed for owners, children's wing with family room, 3 bedrooms and 2 baths, master bedroom suite, den, fireplace family room, completely appointed with the best of everything. \$350,000.

ARLINGTON, WATERFRONT, Mystic Lake near Country Club, brick colonial with 4 bedrooms, den, fireplace recreation room, country kitchen with sliders to deck, dock and beach. Great buy at \$225,000.

Bixby & Porter 24 Thompson St. Winchester
729-4240

BELMONT CENTER, at the Commons, two bedroom, two bath Townhouse with garage, walk to all services. Belmont's only condominiums. Fourteen units of Colonial and Victorian style homes. The one available, \$449,000. Financing 15 and one half percent annual percentage rate for three years. Call Mark Moore builder and owner 862-3518. 1:28-2:11

ARLINGTON, A Nice three bedroom ranch, one and one-half baths, fireplace and garage on large lot. \$78,900. Owner 641-0660. 2:4-2:18

APARTMENTS

ARLINGTON, EIGHT large rooms, Florida room, wine cellar, 2 levels, \$89,900. Very low private financing. Last condominium available 120 Decatur Street. Go by today. Call 721-1122. 2:4-2:18

WINCHESTER NEEDS some work but a 2 family duplex of 4 and 6 with driveway on each side for \$75,000 is a good buy. Call 623-2500, Bromia R.E. 2:4-2:18

MEDFORD, SIX room brick Colonial, 26' fireplace living room, natural wood finish. Modern kitchen and bath. Near Winchester line. Offered by owner, low \$90's, 301-4728. 2:4-2:18

ARLINGTON TWO family 5-6, stairway to attic, 2 car garage, nice yard. \$105,000. Town Realty 648-6630. 2:4-2:18

WATERLOO INVESTMENT in your future. Two family 6 and 7. Open House 1-3 Sunday, February 7. 33-35 Bradford Road. Waterlooville. Number of unique features, including lovely natural woodwork. Asking \$115,000. Gallery of Homes, 484-6356. 2:4-2:18

Ivers & Stein Realtors
648-6500

Evenings 648-0646

ARLINGTON SELLER financing! Immaculate 3 bedroom 1 1/2 bathroom, 2 fireplaces, garage. M.L.S. \$90's.

ARLINGTON CUSTOM sized Cape! Fireplace, formal dining room, garage, nice yard. M.L.S. \$70's

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS Cape! Outstanding first floor family room overlooks lovely deep lot. M.L.S. \$70's

ARLINGTON SUPER 8 and one-half room. Morningside Garrison! Spacious, sunny, 2 and one-half baths, beautiful corner lot. M.L.S. Low \$100's.

ARLINGTON JASON Heights! Superb 4 bedroom Colonial, deluxe kitchen, mini apartment. High \$100's.

ARLINGTON WALK in Center! Victorian 2 family 6 and 4, modern kitchen and baths. M.L.S. \$119,000

ARLINGTON ARTISTS' studio! Exposure 2 family 9 and 4 high comfortable yard. M.L.S. \$160,000. 2:4-2:18

Warren Realty
648-6700

ATTENTION OWNERS! Do you have an apartment for rent? Be sure! Clients screened through Credit Services of Boston. Please call a professional. 1:17P

Elderly Section 8 Units Available

PAY ONLY 25 percent of your income, modern 1 and 2 bedroom apartments located in Fresh Pond area. Cambridge, MA. Rent includes all utilities. Amenities available: laundry facilities, public transportation, senior citizen programs and convenient shopping plaza. For rental information please contact rental office 364 Bridge Ave., Cambridge or call 492-6652 Monday-Friday, 9-4. 7:17P

Carol Marrano Real Estate

ATTENTION HOMEOWNERS! We have many qualified tenants waiting for apartments. As an introductory offer, no cost to you, call 643-2800, 642-6141. 7:17P

"Better Homes From Scanlan"

ARLINGTON GOOD selection of modern apartments. Studio from \$302. One bedroom from \$450. Two bedroom from \$425. Near MBTA. Sorry no pets. The Scanlan Company. 648-3950. 9:17P

ARE YOU moving? Don't leave your home heating oil behind. We pay cash per gallon. 667-7129. 11:25P

WINCHESTER TOTALLY refurbished and conveniently located, 1st floor, 5 rooms, modern kitchen, tile bath, hardwood floors, dryer and garage. Available Now. \$480 No utilities. Call 729-3307 after 5 p.m. 2:4-2:22

WATERLOO CHARMING 6 room apartment features wood trim and hardwood floors. Light and airy nice neighborhood, walk to transportation. Singles welcome. Rent negotiable. Fee: Allen Real Estate. 729-0780. 1:21-2:4

ARLINGTON, NEAR Park Avenue, 1 or 2 bedroom parking, no utilities, no pets, \$350 or \$400 648-4155. 1:28-2:11

ARLINGTON, BELMONT, Cambridge prime locations near transportation. Unique selection of 1-2-3 bedroom apartments. \$425 and up. Oakley Real Estate. 492-8843. 1:21-2:4

ARLINGTON, TWO bedrooms, unheated, \$375 up. Modern one and two bedrooms, heat and hot water, \$435 up. Ivers & Stein Realtors 648-6500. 1:21-2:4

ARLINGTON, FIVE rooms, first floor, good condition, \$400. Unheated. Charles Realty 623-1100. 1:21-2:4

WINCHESTER 6 rooms second floor, modern bath, oil heat, adults preferred, no pets, parking. \$500. Unheated. Security deposit. Call after 6pm 729-6453. 1:21-2:4

BELMONT IN 2 family, 4 bedrooms, living room, fireplace, dining room, sunroom, kitchen, bath, porches, garage, yard, near "T". For family only. Available February 1st, \$600 484-2468 evenings and weekends, also 226-4846. 1:28-2:11

BELMONT, SMALL apartment, reasonable. Three bedroom house, Best location. Adults preferred. Please call 484-9243. 1:21-2:4

CAMBRIDGE CONDOMINIUM, Two bedrooms, 2 baths, economical gas heat. Furnished \$800 a month. Call 625-5006 days, 641-0713 evenings. 1:21-2:4

APARTMENTS

WINCHESTER INTERESTING studio with kitchenette in large older home, walk to center and transportation. Fee: Allen Real Estate. 729-0780. 1:21-2:4

ARLINGTON, BELMONT, Cambridge prime locations near transportation. Unique selection of 1-2-3 bedroom apartments. \$425 and up. Oakley Real Estate. 492-8843. 1:21-2:4

ARLINGTON, TWO bedrooms, unheated, \$375 up. Modern one and two bedrooms, heat and hot water, \$435 up. Ivers & Stein Realtors 648-6500. 1:21-2:4

ARLINGTON, FIVE rooms, first floor, good condition, \$400. Unheated. Charles Realty 623-1100. 1:21-2:4

WINCHESTER 6 rooms second floor, modern bath, oil heat, adults preferred, no pets, parking. \$500. Unheated. Security deposit. Call after 6pm 729-6453. 1:21-2:4

BELMONT IN 2 family, 4 bedrooms, living room, fireplace, dining room, sunroom, kitchen, bath, porches, garage, yard, near "T". For family only. Available February 1st, \$600 484-2468 evenings and weekends, also 226-4846. 1:28-2:11

LOVELY SUNNY 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, garage, tile bath, eat in kitchen. \$450. Unheated. Broker 648-6700. 1:21-2:4

ARLINGTON LARGE 3 bedroom 3rd floor apartment. Tile bath, living room, dining room, semi-modern kitchen, Brattle and Mass. Ave. location. Parking \$200. Call owners answering service 729-1072. Available February 1st. 1:21-2:4

BELMONT WAVELLY area Four room modern apartment, parking, no pets, available February 1st, \$425. Unheated. 646-6533. 1:21-2:4

BELMONT, SMALL apartment, reasonable. Three bedroom house, Best location. Adults preferred. Please call 484-9243. 1:21-2:4

CAMBRIDGE CONDOMINIUM, Two bedrooms, 2 baths, economical gas heat. Furnished \$800 a month. Call 625-5006 days, 641-0713 evenings. 1:21-2:4

WINCHESTER, EXCELLENT condition. Five rooms, two fireplaces, hardwood floors. \$575, with heat. No pets. 926-9787. 1:21-2:4

ARLINGTON, SIX rooms, 2 bedrooms in 2 family, 6 month lease optional, wood floors, no pets. \$525 plus. Owner 646-5135, 491-4128. 1:21-2:4

AREADING, NEWLY renovated Sunny, spacious contemporary living in Victorian style. One bedroom plus garage, \$485, plus utilities. 541-8171. 1:28-2:11

WINCHESTER LUXURY duplex, two bedroom, one and one-half baths, \$600, plus utilities. No pets. Owner, 729-5297 before 9 p.m. 1:28-2:11

WINCHESTER, TASTEFULLY furnished three bedroom half duplex. No pets. 15 minutes from Boston. Rent \$650 729-5432. 1:28-2:11

ARLINGTON 1st floor 5 room apartment in Palmer Street. Available February 3rd. 643-1116. 1:28-2:11

BELMONT, IN 2 family, 4 bedrooms, living room, fireplace, dining room, sunroom, kitchen, bath, porches, garage, yard, near "T". For family only. Available February 1st, \$600 484-2468 evenings and weekends, also 226-4846. 1:28-2:11

WEST SOMERVILLE 3 rooms 1st floor, heated refrigerator, parking, modern wall-to-wall. References required. \$450, monthly. Call after 2pm 621-2630. 1:28-2:11

BELMONT, CHARMING six room, two bedrooms, fireplace, Natural woodwork garage. Excellent neighborhood. Walk to "T". \$675. Call 499-2032. 1:28-2:11

ARLINGTON MODERN 2 bedroom two bedrooms, fireplace, Natural woodwork garage. Excellent neighborhood. Walk to "T". \$675. Call 499-2032. 1:28-2:11

ARLINGTON, FIRST floor Five sunny redecorated rooms. On bus line, one car parking. Quiet. \$425. 646-3366. 1:28-2:11

WALTHAM CONDOMINIUM, Two bedrooms, two baths, washer and dryer in unit. First floor for easy access. Days, 625-5006, evenings 641-0713. 1:28-2:11

SOMERVILLE, NEAR MIT and Harvard, newer, luxury two bedroom apartment, dishwasher and disposal, washer and dryer, air conditioning, 30 foot living room, parking under \$800. No dogs. Agent 868-8321. 1:28-2:11

CAMBRIDGE NORTH, Near Rindge Avenue, large modern five and one-half room, redecorated, first floor of house. Huge living room, dining room and kitchen, modern bath, yard, parking. \$400. Unheated. No pets. Agent 868-8321. 1:28-2:11

APARTMENTS

ARLINGTON, NEAR Park Avenue, 1 or 2 bedroom parking, no utilities, no pets, \$350 or \$400 648-4155. 1:28-2:11

EAST ARLINGTON 6 lovely rooms, modern bath, garage, no pets, singles OK. \$465, others, J & D Realty. 648-2184 or 646-2832. 1:28-2:11

STUDIO REDECORATED, swimming pool all utilities included, parking, \$375. Call 720-1990 or 729-8882. 1:28-2:11

ARLINGTON, FIRST floor, two family, five rooms, enclosed porch, wall wall, gas heat, near MBTA, no pets. Available March 1st. \$450. Unheated. Call 646-6197 after 6p.m. 1:28-2:11

ARLINGTON, ONE bedroom apartment, third floor, parking, \$450. Includes all utilities. 646-8690. 1:28-2:11

ARLINGTON, FIVE rooms split! French Provincial with oak reception room. Double entry to living and dining rooms. \$650. Call Ken agent, 868-7374. 2:4-2:18

CAMBRIDGE AT last! Two bedrooms \$300. Decent deal. All hardwood living room. Eat in kitchen and modern bath. Pets okay. 868-7374 R.E. 2:4-2:18

BELMONT SQUARE, Two bedrooms, \$425. Five full rooms of luxury. Chef's kitchen and vanity bath. Kids and pets welcome. 868-7374 R.E. 2:4-2:18

ARLINGTON, SMALL studio room, \$216. Furnished tastefully redecorated, in private home. Convenient area. Call Mike. 868-7374 R.E. 2:4-2:18

ARLINGTON, third floor studio apartment \$250, plus utilities. Available Feb. 15th. Security and fee. Sweeney & O'Connell R.E. 643-7478. 2:4-2:18

Carol Marrano Real Estate

ARLINGTON, THREE room apartments, \$450, including utilities. Arlington Five rooms, \$550, including heat, Arlington Five and one-half rooms, first floor \$500. Arlington Five and one-half rooms, handy location. \$525. Belmont, Four rooms \$525, including heat, Belmont Modern eight rooms with fireplace, \$600. Call 643-2800 or 662-0414. 2:4-2:18

ARLINGTON, SECOND floor, 2 bedrooms, dining room, living room, kitchen. No pets. Parking. \$175. Unheated. 646-7871. 2:4-2:18

ARLINGTON, IMMACULATE three rooms, one bedroom, near transportation, cabinet kitchen, tile bath, \$125, including heat and hot water. Available March 1st. LDH Realty Company 366-3043. 2:4-2:18

ARLINGTON and vicinity Various size apartments. Residential areas. Five modern rooms \$465, plush, six rooms, \$650, six rooms, \$465. Others \$350 up. Town Realty 648-6630. 2:4-2:18

WINCHESTER, TASTEFULLY furnished three bedroom half duplex. No pets. 15 minutes from Boston. Rent \$650 729-5432. 1:28-2:11

ARLINGTON 1st floor 5 room apartment in Palmer Street. Available February 3rd.

729-8100

Employment

Ads appear in
The Arlington Advocate
The Winchester Star
The Belmont Citizen

In our progressive, 200-bed physical rehabilitation hospital, you'll always find a team of helping hands. Nurse, therapist, physician, family member, and patient coordinate their efforts — and that's better for everyone. Right now we have openings in our • Spinal Cord • Traumatic Brain Injury • Stroke • Orthopedic Units

Registered Nurses

Full Time 8 Part Time 11 p.m. - 7 a.m.
New Night Differential

Nursing Assistants

Full Time 8 Part Time 11 p.m. - 7 a.m.
1 year experience required.

Our benefits, training programs and the sense of a challenge that's shared can make an important contribution to your career.

For an interview, please contact Lauren Johnston, RN, 935-5000, Ext. 346.

NEW ENGLAND REHABILITATION HOSPITAL

2 Rehabilitation Way

Woburn, MA 01801

equal opportunity employer

CONSUMER CREDIT HARVARD SQUARE COLLECTOR

We have immediate openings for aggressive individuals to do telephone collections. Some road work and overtime is involved. We offer competitive salary and a full range of benefits. Collections experience is helpful but not necessary.

BANK LUNCHROOM ASSISTANT

Excellent opportunity to work full time in our busy employees' lunchroom. You will assist our staff in the preparation and serving of food between the hours of 7:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Monday thru Friday.

Interested applicants should call our Personnel Department at 661-3300 ext. 484 to arrange for an interview.

BayBank | Harvard Trust

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Technical Typist

Raytheon Research Divisions' Publications Department seeks an accomplished Technical Typist to prepare camera-ready copy for proposals, reports and marketing materials.

Position requires an experienced Technical Typist with a minimum of 80 wpm typing speed and typing of mathematical equations using Greek symbols. Qualified candidates should have skills in light copy editing and proofreading; layout of tables and corrections using cut-ins and paste-ups and ability to work in a technical environment. Familiarity with technical terminology a plus.

We offer competitive starting salaries and many company paid benefits, including educational assistance and pension plan. If you feel you meet the above qualifications, forward your resume to: Paul Lindmark, Professional Employment Department, Raytheon Company/Research Division, 28 Seyon Street, Waltham, MA 02254.

RAYTHEON

RAYTHEON COMPANY

An Equal Opportunity Employer

ORDER PROCESSING CLERK

We have an interesting position for a detail-minded individual to work in our order processing department. Responsibilities include: processing quotations and orders that require exacting attention to detail, performing simple mathematical calculations, telephone contact with our customers and filing.

Minimum one year of experience in a clerical function is required. Must have excellent typing skills and a pleasant telephone manner.

Conveniently located off Route 128 at Exit 48W in Waltham, we offer an excellent compensation and benefits package including a company-paid retirement and medical plan, plus two weeks paid vacation. If you are interested in this position, please call Ms. Peggy Praelz at 890-9400. CTI-CRYOGENICS, Kelvin Park, 266 Second Avenue, Waltham, Massachusetts 02154. An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F.

CTI-CRYOGENICS 

SECRETARIES TYPISTS CLERKS KEYPUNCH OPS. SWITCHBOARD BOOKKEEPERS WORD PROCESSORS

Immediate openings for long or short term jobs in the Rte. 128-93 areas. Excellent pay. NO Fee.

 OLSTEN

TEMPORARY SERVICES

7A Meriam St.
Lexington, MA
861-0707

an equal opportunity employer

International Phototypesetters, Inc., of Belmont, has positions open for

Typesetter Proofreader

Because we serve a quality-conscious market applicants must be experienced and have a good eye for typographic aesthetics, as well as a personal pride in workmanship.

Typesetters will work on latest Mergenthaler typesetting equipment.

Positions are for full-time employment on a long-term basis. No smokers, please.

If you are interested and believe you have the qualifications, please call Mrs. Anderson at 484-8226 during business hours.

NURSES AIDES HOMEMAKERS/ HOME HEALTH AIDES

Nurses Aides - Minimum 6 months' experience in hospitals and/or nursing homes.

Homemakers/Home Health Aides - Certification required. Experience preferred.

Good salary and benefits. Choose your own hours and location.

TAC/Medical Services is interviewing at the Cambridge Job Matching Center, Friday, February 5, 1982 from 10 AM to 2 PM, 806 Massachusetts Ave., Cambridge, MA. For more information call 864-1950.

 TAC/MEDICAL SERVICES
A Technical Aid Company

MARKETING ADMINISTRATION CLERK

We are seeking an individual to assist in order processing to include the typing of sales orders and their run-off into machine, and the sorting, filing and distribution of things, as well as Telex transmitting. Assume mail functions to include sorting of incoming and mailing of outgoing mail. Switchboard relief for morning, noon and afternoon breaks with the possibility of every other Friday coverage.

Must possess good typing skills as well as professional attitude on telephone. Should have a reasonable facility with numbers and be capable of assisting in carrying out clerical task associated with the office function. Call: Mrs. Eleanor King at 890-3710

151 Bear Hill Road
Waltham, MA 02154

 EG&G WALTHAM
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

SHUTTLERS Part Time - Full Time

Driver's license required.
Senior Citizens welcome.
Apply in person to

THRIFTY RENT A CAR

75 Summer Street
Arlington, Mass.

EXPERIENCED NURSES AIDE

7 to 3 p.m.
Full or Part Time

Call Mrs. Marzocchi

643-9275
PARK CIRCLE NURSING HOME

15 Park Circle
Arlington, Mass.
02174

EXPERIENCED TRANSCRIBERS

Choose your own hours.
Part time days, evenings and weekends.

Keyboard Communications Inc.

321-0600

COMPUTER OPERATOR

To operate an Amdahl V8 computer 1-3 years experience on any large-scale system required. MVS experience desirable.

If you are interested in learning more about this opening, please call Susan Diers at 258-4001.

The Charles Stark Draper Laboratory, Inc.

555 Technology Square
Cambridge, MA 02139
An equal oppo. employer

NEED HELP?

Call 729-8100 to place an employment ad in 3 papers

TURNED OFF BY SCHOOL AND LEFT BEHIND?

Now is your chance to catch up. If you need more education to get a job, our CETA adult basic education classes and high school diploma preparation (GED) classes are for you. We'll pay you while you're in class. We can also help you get job experience or skill training.

For more information call or visit

 EMHRDA

Training and Employment Administration

50 Essex Street, Cambridge, MA

Phone 492-0591

Applicants must be unemployed residents of Arlington, Belmont, Cambridge, Somerville or Watertown and be able to meet Federal Eligibility guidelines.

DID YOU HEAR KELLY IS IN ARLINGTON!

Typists, Secretaries with shorthand, Key punch Operators, Word Processing Operators.

Come In

Monday, Wednesday, Friday
661-Mass. Ave., Arlington Center
9 A.M. to 4 P.M.
Or Call - 876-6400
(Friday Payday)

 KLYN

Not An Agency
Never A Fee

FINANCIAL SECRETARY

Our busy Accounting Department is looking for an organized individual to assist the Corporate Treasurer. You will handle typing, filing routine correspondence and other general office duties along with special projects. You must have two plus years of experience, and some statistical typing preferred.

Send resume to or contact
Eric Dupree-Walker
American Science and Engineering Inc. 955
Massachusetts Avenue
Cambridge
Massachusetts 02139
(617) 868-1600
an equal opportunity employer m/f

 AS&E

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE REPRESENTATIVE

Tad Technical Services Corporation has an opening for a motivated person to be responsible for the invoicing requirements of our nationwide client. To be considered, you must have two years of office experience and be able to type a minimum of 45 WPM. Excellent salary with opportunity for personal growth and advancement.

Please call Laurette Scarano to arrange for an interview at

868-1650 ext. 240

 TAD

TAD TECHNICAL SERVICES CORP.
639 Mass. Ave.
Cambridge, MA 02139

PROGRAM COORDINATOR (Part Time)

Registered Nurse needed for Job Sharing Position in busy Outpatient Department. Organizational experience required.

Contact Mary Cullen, Director of Outpatient Department, 935-5000, Extension 253.

NEW ENGLAND REHABILITATION HOSPITAL

2 Rehabilitation Way
Woburn, MA 01801
equal opportunity employer

Advertising Sales Representative Immediate Opening

We have an immediate opening in our Winchester advertising department. The right candidate must possess sales ability, make cold calls, establish accounts and have a car. Call or send resume to:

Robert Bliss
Century Publications
3 Church Street
Winchester, Mass.
729-8100

Homemakers RN - LPNs
Nurses Aides Certified Aides

BE A SWEETHEART!

Work with the elderly and disabled during your free time and earn extra cash. Call

641-0000

ALTERNATIVE CARE

WANTED Waiters and Waitresses

For Daytime Shifts
10-3 - 12-6

Applications and Interviews -
Saturday From 2-4 p.m.
Sunday 2-4 p.m.

See Connie

AVERO Restaurant
1924 Massachusetts Avenue
Cambridge, Ma.

HYDRAULIC & PNEUMATIC INDUSTRIAL DISTRIBUTOR

Branch office and warehouse needs experienced pump repair and warehouse person. Hours 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. Fringe benefits.

AUTOMATION INC.
643-4640

TELLERS

Full and Part Time

Do you like working with the public in a pleasant environment? If you have money handling experience and a good figure aptitude, we're the one you'll stay with. Training program, good starting salary and excellent benefits offered.

VAULT ATTENDANT

Our Winchester branch is looking for a responsible person to assist our customers regarding their safe deposit boxes. Must type 45 wpm.

Please call Susan Homer for an interview appointment at 661-5052.



Shawmut County Bank

7 Church Street, Winchester
An Affirmative Action Employer

The Wall Street Journal

PART TIME SUPERVISOR POSITIONS & ASSISTANT POSITIONS

The Wall Street Journal has immediate openings for part time supervisors & assistants to work Monday thru Friday, beginning 4 a.m. The job involves coordinating delivery of The Wall Street Journal in LEXINGTON AND SURROUNDING AREAS. Experience preferred but not required.

Must have reliable vehicle. Good hourly wage plus allowance for vehicle use. If interested, please call Mon. thru Fri. 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.

(617) 964-6852

An Equal Opportunity Employer

R.N., L.P.N.

Part Time Days, Full and Part Time Nights.
EXPERIENCED NURSES AIDES

Full and Part Time, Days and Nights.

Ours is a modern 80 bed level II and III. Benefits include paid holidays, sick days, vacation, earn days, group Medical and Life Insurance and Pension Plan, and a very competitive starting salary with shift differential.

Please call. 648-9330

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02174

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Familiarity with machine shop operations and mechanical inspection procedures. Knowledge of government specifications, document preparations, inspection reports and quality control program essential.

Well established small company, long recognized as a leader in a specialized electronics field, performing critical work for government and industries. Excellent working conditions. Pension plan and other fringe benefits.

Contact Mr. F.J. Kulakowski
729-5500

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An equal opportunity employer M/F

WINNERS' CIRCLE

R.N.s, L.P.N.s, Homemakers,
Home Health Aides,
Live-In Companions

Why go round and round?
Join the Care at Home Crowd!

Work in your own area caring for the elderly or disabled.

Free training, good pay and benefits, choose your own hours and schedule.



Care at Home
Nursing Services, Inc.

Call us today
964-2464
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RN's - LPN's

No catch in classified ads, just plain honest proof. We work hard caring for 104 residents in our Level III facility. We have one advantage—our staff is satisfied with their accomplishments. See for yourself and satisfy your needs as well. Shifts available are:

7-3 Weekend supervisor
3-11 Charge full or part time
11-7 Part time charge nurse

Please call Mrs. Elizabeth O'Brien, Director of Nursing, at 862-7403

LEXINGTON HALL
178 Lowell Street
Lexington, MA 02173
an equal opportunity employer m/f



SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST

\$225 to \$240

Busy Cambridge Architectural firm needs organized outgoing person to help with everything from typing to errands. We will train you on our word processor. We are a young, medium sized office, good parking, near the Kendall and Lechmere T. If you can type 40 to 50 wpm and have some business experience call or write

GELARDIN/BRUNER/COTT, INC.
75 Cambridge Parkway
Cambridge, MA 02142
Ms. Alexis Driscoll
492-8400

KITCHEN AIDE

Full Time - 6:30 to 2:30 p.m.

Monday through Friday
No experience necessary, will train.

Call Barbara Spence
862-8151

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Lexington, MA 02173

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Full or part time permanent positions for experienced nurses aides 7 to 3:30 or 3 to 11:30

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Full time, flexible hours, multiple duties including cooking. Will train.

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Lexington, Mass.

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For part time agency work.
Good hourly rates.
For information call

Universal Medical Services Inc.
484-7903 days
484-0395 evenings

SECURITY GUARDS

Weekends - All Hours

Burlington, Lexington, Waltham areas.
Must have own transportation and phone.

Watts Security Systems, Inc.
523-5680

TELLERS

Experienced Preferred

Local commercial
bank.

Excellent pay

and fringe benefits.

Please call for interview
648-8000

SECRETARY

We are a growing computer software company located in downtown Waltham, convenient to bus and train. Our Administrative Department needs someone with excellent organizational and typing skills, pleasant phone manner, and the ability to learn. If you are intelligent, friendly, pay attention to detail, and have at least one year prior secretarial experience, we have a lot to offer you

Call Debora Diggins:

BOSTON SYSTEMS OFFICE
469 Moody St.
Waltham, Mass.

894-7800

An Equal Opportunity Employer

3 to 11 - FULL OR PART TIME R.N. or L.P.N.

Weekends 7-3
862-8151

PINE KNOLL NURSING HOME
30 Watertown Street
Lexington, Ma. 02173

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TAC Temps has immediate openings for experienced Switchboard Operators and Receptionists. Put your skills to work and earn top rates while working at the most prestigious companies in the Burlington, Woburn areas. Experience on the Dimensions and PBX systems is an added plus.

Call today for an interview and start working tomorrow.

TAC/TEMPS
A Technical Aid Company

273-2500

265 Winn St., Burlington, MA
Equal Opportunity Employer

FULL OR PART TIME AIDES

7 to 3 - 3 to 11
Call 862-8151

Pine Knoll Nursing Home
30 Watertown Street
Lexington, Mass. 02173

DENTAL ASSISTANT

With oral surgery experience for Belmont area. Excellent salary and benefits, please call.

484-5266

EXPERIENCED FLORAL DESIGNER

Flower Shop needs experienced part-time floral designer. For more information call Bill or Jean at

Arts and Flowers
275-7125

142 Great Road, Bedford

FULL TIME EMPLOYMENT

We will employ 2 hard workers for full time employment. Must be available immediately.

Call 862-2351

An Equal Opportunity Employer

TRAVIS TEMPORARIES IS ON THE MOVE

Our current openings include

SECRETARIES LANIER/D.E.C. OPS CLERK TYPISTS

Must be able to work a week or longer, full days

Call Alice
272-8750

TRAVIS TEMPORARY SERVICES
223-C Middlesex Turnpike
BURLINGTON, MASS. 01803

COURIER

Cambridge based engineering and science firm is seeking a full time Courier. Duties include morning mail pick up, deliveries in the Boston area and running various errands. In order to qualify for this position, you must be a mature, responsible individual with a driver's license and a good driving record. We offer a competitive salary and benefits including 4 weeks vacation per year. If interested, please call Ms. Agnew at 861-8111.

ENERGY RESOURCES CO., INC.
185 Alewife Brook Parkway
Cambridge, Ma. 02138

An Equal Opportunity Employer

FULL TIME PAY PART TIME JOB



Telephone sales clerks are now being hired. Must be able to work at least 15 hours per week. Weekend shifts available. Management opportunity. Apply in person

48 Montvale Avenue
Stoneham, Ma.
(left side entrance)

Circulation Climbers

Call Sophia
933-6804

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JOB SEARCH?

If you are a caring, coping person with high calibre life skills, explore the possibility that our new position as home assistant/companion to our home health care clients may be for you. Flex hours.

Details, call Mary Desmond, Coordinator

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87 Pleasant St., Arlington, MA 02174
Equal Opportunity Employer

rewarding health jobs for dedicated men and women

Home Health Aides
Paraprofessional team member. Provide personal care to patients. Free training offered accepted candidates.

Home Assistants
Assist clients and provide companionship/homemaking orientation provided.

Call Mary Desmond, Coordinator 643-6090

Visiting Nurse and Community Health
Serving Arlington, Lexington, Burlington and Winchester
Equal Opportunity Employer

NURSES AIDES

Positions available on:
7-3 Full Time and 11-7 Full Time shifts.

Benefits include weekend and evening differential, paid Master Medical, vacations and sick time. Scheduling is flexible.

To arrange for your visit and interview please call Mrs. O'Brien, Director of Nursing
862-7400

LEXINGTON HALL
178 Lowell Street
Lexington, MA 02173
an equal opportunity employer m/f

DRIVERS

Part Time/Full Time

Drive special needs students to and from area schools. Hourly pay and personal use of the company car. You must be 25 years or over, available at 7 AM, home telephone required. Driving and criminal records will be checked.

Interviews will be conducted at the Division of Employment Security, 738 Main Street, Waltham, on February 11th and 12th from 9 a.m. - 1 p.m.

Commonwealth Coach
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

CLERK/SECRETARY

Part time 15 hours a week. Good typing skills required. To schedule interview, call Meg Carey at

489-1213

COHEN MILES INSURANCE AGENCY

92 Leonard St.
Belmont, Mass.
An Equal Opportunity Employer m/f

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

Draper Laboratory has the following interesting positions for applicants with strong typing skills.

•Sr. Secretary (Technical)
•Purchase Order Typist

If you are interested in learning more about these openings, please call Susan Deters at 268-4001

The Charles Stark Draper Laboratory, Inc.
555 Technology Square
Cambridge, MA 02139
An equal opportunity employer

CLERK/CASHIER

Part time position, 9 to 3 two days a week. No experience necessary. Apply in person to

BROOKS DISCOUNT
465 Mass. Ave.
Arlington, Mass.

HELP WANTED

Call Travis

SALES SECRETARY. To \$225. Work for the district sales office of a unique company in Waltham. Good typing and dictaphone experience required. Training available on a Wang word processor. Great benefits. Call Linda or Esther at 272-6750.

PERSONNEL SECRETARIES To \$290. Several positions open in dynamic human resources department for self starters who enjoy fast paced positions of responsibility. Excellent communications skills, typing and professional demeanor. Three to five years secretarial experience required. Call Linda or Esther at 272-6750. Company pays fee. 1.21.2.4

PART TIME Girl Friday. New sales organization needs help. Light bookkeeping, typing, filing and an ability to organize. Sent reply to E.S.P. Box 115 Belmont, Mass. 02178. 1.21.2.4

Resident Superintendent

LUXURY HIGHRISE building in Cambridge. Must have at least 5 years experience with plumbing, electrical, boiler and rough carpentry. Live-in position. Excellent salary and benefits. Terrific tenants and an experienced owner. Send resume to P.O. Box C, Arlington Advocate, Arlington, MA 02174. 1.21.2.4

SALES and stock person needed in oriental food market, full or part time. Apply in person Joyce Chen Unlimited, 172 Mass. Ave., Arlington. 1.21.2.4

HOUSEKEEPER for professional mother of 2, ages 6 and 7. Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 3 to 6. Occasional mornings, evenings and weekends. Own transportation, possible live-in situation. Current references. 729-9752. 1.21.2.4

HOUSEKEEPER NEEDED 4 afternoons a week to help professional family with light housekeeping and supervision of 2 independent girls 7 & 8 in our Lexington home. Hours 3:30-6pm. Flexible, occasional weekend help also needed. Own transportation essential. Good pay. 863-1500 evenings. 1.21.2.4

SECRETARY FULL TIME Arlington office, good telephone manner and typing essential. Some familiarity with construction terminology and bookkeeping procedures desirable. Salary commensurate with experience. 641-0600. 1.21.2.4

ACTIVE NORTH CAMBRIDGE REAL ESTATE OFFICE SEEKING FULL TIME SALES PERSONS. Excellent commissions. Call 354-1233 ask for Don. 1.21.2.4

SECRETARY For North Cambridge lawyer. Good typing and dictaphone skills, salary commensurate with talent. Congenial office. Call 876-2020. 1.28.2.11

TEACHER NEEDED: Reading and/or LD Specialist, after school with grades K-8 M.A.'s only. Send resume to LD and Reading Clinic, Inc. 300 Mass Avenue, Arlington. 1.28.2.11

DRIVING INSTRUCTOR. Arlington-Belmont-Lexington area, hours arranged. Call Mrs. Brown 643-6808. 1.28.2.11

FOUR WOMEN to sew and create baby items (snuggly's, patchwork quilts, etc.) for Mother Goose Kids Shop. I am offering free space in exchange for 2 days of working the shop. 868-9664. 1.28.2.11

Claims Adjuster

1 to 2 years casualty and property damage experience for insurance company in Park Square area, Boston. Job offers competitive benefit package including car. Salary arranged. Send resume and salary requirements to Mr. Jeff Forbes, P.O. Box 383, Weston, MA 02195. 2.11.2.25

MEDIUM SIZE insurance company, Park Square area Boston. 35 hour week. Benefits include paid health and life insurance, vacation, etc. Call Sandy or Frank Mackie 282-4330. 1.28.2.11

PART AND full time positions guaranteed \$40. per night. Work 6 nights trial basis with pay. Call Linda 645-5488. 1.21.2.25

ACTIVITY DIRECTOR Lexington Adult Day Health Center seeks a person skilled in recreational therapy-leisure studies for a full time position. A COTA will be considered. Experience with elderly is desired. Send resume to Cooperative Elder Services, Inc., 20A Pelham Road, Lexington 02173. 1.28.2.11

WOMEN'S JOB Re-entry Center, 34 Follen Street, Cambridge, MA, 84-909. Any unemployed women over the age of forty, who of necessity is seeking re-employment, complete counselling service and referrals. 864-9097. 1.21.2.4

PART TIME. Earn \$5-10 hourly servicing our customers from home on your telephone. 232-4777 7.97F

INFORMATION on Alaskan and overseas employment. Excellent income potential. Call (312) 741-9760 Extension 565. 1.14.2.18

HANDICAPPED WOMAN needs aide or student nurse part-time evenings. Need transportation, Lake Street area. Reply to Box R, 4 Water Street, Arlington. 02174. 1.14TF

ASSISTANT MANAGER and part-time sales openings available immediately for aggressive, ambitious people desiring a career in fashion retail. Competitive salary, excellent benefits, good growth potential. Please send resume to: Audrey's Hideaway, Attention Manager, Cambridge Road, Woburn, MA 01801. 935-5352. 1.28.2.11

RECEPTIONIST NEEDED. Learn to massage. No experience necessary. Part or full time positions available. Call Royal Sauna, 334-1805. 1.28.2.11

PART TIME Evenings and Saturdays, experienced in cash payments, typing and credit applications. Call for an appointment 648-8060, ext. 37. Kincaid Furniture Co. 309 Mass Avenue, Arlington. 1.28.2.11

EXPERIENCED HAIRDRESSER for Arlington Salon. Call after 6p.m. at 646-8051. 1.28.2.11

HELP WANTED

SNACK BAR hours 7am-3pm. Monday thru Friday Hanson Air Force Base, Bedford. Call between 6:30am-4pm. 274-1158. 1.28.2.11

MOTHER'S HELPER, perhaps an industrious student, for weekday morning rush. Must drive. 7:30-9:30 a.m. \$4. per hour. Call 484-6070 1.28.2.11

5 PEOPLE needed immediately. Part time sales position. Work 3-4 hours 2 nights. Earn \$75. will train. Great for mothers. Call Lisa 657-7496 between 10-4. 1.28.2.11

EXPERIENCED HAIRDRESSER to work full time in Arlington hair salon. 646-9550. 1.28.2.11

Secretary Receptionist

\$225-\$240. Busy Cambridge architectural firm needs organized outgoing person to help with everything from typing to errands. We will train you on our word processor. We are a young medium size office with good parking on Kendall and Lechmere T. If you can type 40-50 WPM and have some business experience call or write Gelardin-Bruner-Cott, Inc., 75 Cambridge Parkway, Cambridge, 02142. Ms. Alexis Driscoll, 492-8400. 1.28.2.11

PAY YOUR BILLS WE HAVE a proven successful marketing plan. No experience necessary. Choose your own hours. Earn as much or as little as you need. For more information, call 236-4340 or attend a brief Meadow Fresh Product demonstration and seminar at Howard Johnson Hotel, exit 17 off Mass. Pike in Newton, Tuesday, February 2, at 8p.m. 1.28.2.11

RETIRES. NEED shipper part-time, 12:30 to 5:30, 5 days. Experience U.P.S. Call 489-3450. 1.28.2.11

OFFICE MANAGER. Plastic Surgery office. Secretarial skills, experience preferred. Part time to full time. 481-4945. 1.28.2.11

LAW FIRM near Faneuil Hall seeks person with excellent typing skills. Dictaphone preferred. Flex time available. 742-1800 for interview. 1.28.2.11

WOULD YOU like to work for a cleaning service? I am looking for a person who is energetic, conscientious and honest. A car is a must. \$4.50 per hour to start. Call 484-0694. 1.28.2.11

MOTHER'S HELPER. Mature, self-directed person to supervise 10 and 12 year olds after school. Must have own car to assist driving kids to/from in-town activities. Some light housekeeping set to your own pace. Hours approximately 3-6p.m. M-F. Occasional evenings. Summers off. Excellent salary offered. Please call 489-2872 between 3-7p.m. 2.4.2.18

MOTHER'S HELPER Wanted \$125. per week plus room and board. Female. Call 643-1397 after 6p.m. 2.4.2.18

WITH EXPERIENCE needed to work in Cambridge-Lexington area. Trans helpful, choose your own hours, excellent pay. Call 451-0255 Monday-Friday. American Nurse, Inc. Never a fee. 2.4

EXPERIENCED FUND Raiser to work with new growing non-profit corporation on percentage basis. Call: North Shore 526-7985 or Boston and West of Boston 646-2105 (6p.m.) or send resume to I.B.O.B. Inc. (off) Bridge Street, Manchester, MA 01944. 2.4.2.18

TENNIS COACH Winchester High School, boys & girls teams. Stipend for season ranges from \$917. \$1066-\$1252 for each team. Applicants please contact Wm. Cotella, dir. of Athletics, Winchester High School, Skillings rd., Winchester, Mass. 01890 by Feb. 8, 1982. An equal opportunity employer. 2.4

FOOD PACKER seeks individuals to work on production line machinery. Experience preferred. Employment record and references required. Apply within Monday-Friday 9-5pm. CSC, 22 Kent Street, Somerville 02143. 2.4.2.11

INFORMATION on Alaskan and Overseas Jobs. \$20,000. to \$50,000. per year possible. Call 602-998-0409 Dept. 6505. 2.11.2.25

EXPERIENCED PART TIME bookkeeper, Woburn area. Flexible hours. Typing, post journals to general ledger, quarterly payroll tax returns. Send resume and salary requirements to C. Howlett, 28 State Street, 30th floor, Boston MA 02109. 2.4.2.18

ADMINISTRATIVE SECRETARY. Immediate openings seeking person with good telephone manner and clerical skills. Congenial office. Fringe benefits. Contact Annette at 875-9220. Electro-Powerpacs Corp. 253 Norfolk Street Cambridge, MA 02139. 2.4.2.18

SENIOR SECRETARY start to \$260. Work independently for V.P. Stat typing and an articulate manner essential. Shorthand or speedwriting helpful.

ENTRY LEVEL secretary start to \$200. Friendly suburban office. Young manager will train. Outstanding benefits. Call Miva Personnel Consultants 661-7161. 2.4.2.18

EXPERIENCED FULL TIME days gas attendant, experienced full time days mechanic. Apply manager Arlington Shell Service, 934 Mass. Ave., Arlington. 648-9571. 2.4.2.18

SECRETARY-TYPIST Brighton Area. Small office. 45-55 wpm. accurate typist. Immediate opening. Call Miva Halleran 787-0512. 2.4.2.18

SECRETARY-TYPIST Brighton Area. Small office. 45-55 wpm. accurate typist. Immediate opening. Call Miva Halleran 787-051

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WINCHESTER, 1st floor, store or office, Thompson St., \$375-mo including heat. Call 729-7000 1-7TF

OFFICE for rent Arlington Center clean and quiet. Call 643-1463 2-2 11

ARLINGTON CENTER! Prime Mass. Avenue, Arlington office space, can be used for one or two rooms. Call after 6 p.m. 648-0714 2-2 18

ARLINGTON, BROADWAY store for rent. Full basement, \$350. Town Realty 648-6630 2-2 18

ARLINGTON OFFICE space 300 square foot heated, wall-wall carpeted, etc. Warehouse or potential office or manufacturing space 2782 square feet. Call Arthur 643-7600 2-2 18

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Free Gifts

FOR HOSTESSING beautiful lingerie boutique in your home. Sensuality Test Fun. Call Undercover Wear agent, Patty Duke, 273-1233 10-29TF

Ambitious People

MANAGEMENT OR teaching skills? Tired of working for someone else? Interested in health and nutrition? Like an opportunity to be financially secure working part or full time? If so please call 926-6288 Monday-Friday 2-30 5:30pm 1-21-24

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HAVE YOU been hurt by 2 and one-half? Looking for an opportunity to use your teaching skills? Teachers and coaches have proven to be very successful in this business. If successful, you can earn \$10,000 to \$20,000 a year. Call 926-6288 Monday-Friday 2-30 5:30pm 1-21-24

ARLINGTON, VARIETY Store, Mass. Ave. Great Location! Asking \$15,000. Call Carol Marrano R.E. 643-2800 or 662-0414 2-2 18

ARLINGTON-WINCHESTER area: Convenience grocery and deli. Annual gross \$10,000. Great estimates, pick-up and delivery. Fully insured. Call 643-0639 2-2 18

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OLD CLOCKS restored, wood, marble, brass, porcelain. Cuckoo clocks repaired. All old time. Buy, sell, junk clocks. George McFadden 729-1017 3-5TF

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IN YOUR home repairs. Bedsteads, sleep-sops, mechanisms, legs, drawers, beds, tables, chairs, metal and wood furniture. 899-5380 1-7TF

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Matthew R. Foti

MASS. CERTIFIED Arborist. All aspects of professional tree care. Fully insured. Large tree removal. 801-6505 3-25TF

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THREE REMOVAL experts. Large tree removal. Land clearing, pruning, cabling, firewood, stump removal. General trucking. Bucket truck & 100 ft. crane for hire. Free est. Fully insured. Call 862-3514 4-2TF

ALLEN TREE and Landscape. Mass. Certified Arborist. Complete tree and landscaping services. Free estimates. Free estimates. 353-2599 10-15TF

Saturday Arborist

BREKES All types of tree work. No job too big or small. Please call for free estimates. 863-1185, 643-2205 5-14TF

TONY THE tree man. Expert climber, can remove any branch you wish. Any tree in whole or part. Quality pruning, thinning and topping. Satisfaction guaranteed. Insured. Call 484-4169 9-24TF

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COLLEGE GRADUATE. Exterior & interior painting. Specialist in ceiling and wall repair. Experience in masonry and hanging of wallpaper. 10 years experience. Fully insured. 729-5342 7-10TF

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Why Paint?

VINYL SIDING can give you a carefree home. Exterior that is warranted for forty years. Call now for details and free estimate. J. M. Knox, Builder, 438-6738 9-29TF

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INTERIOR AND exterior, wallpaper hanging and removal. Masonry work. Free estimates. Call anytime 396-0793 5-14TF

EXTERIOR AND interior painting. Expert paperhanging. Earl Farmer, 643-5730 7-30-7TF

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Batchelder Painting Co.

INTERIOR PAINTING, wall paper removal, ceilings prepared, washed, flat or sand finished. Quality work at reasonable rates. Free estimates, insured. 862-2782 evenings. 9-24TF

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IF YOU want quality painting, "interior-exterior" papering, light carpentry, dry wall installations. Call Gus 628-8611 11-12TF

PRESTIGE PAINTING Co. conscientious service for over 10 years. Our work force performs painting expertly and combines general painting with other skills to fully accommodate your needs. Call Russell at 899-5086 12-31TF

EXPERIENCED EXPERT paperhanger, painter. Fully insured, reasonable rates. For free estimates call Dennis Dacey 646-2310 2-2 18

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COMMERCIAL-RESIDENTIAL. 24 hour complete plowing and removal service. Fully insured. 646-3655 or 272-8896 10-29TF

DRIVEWAYS and parking lots. Dependable 24 hour service. Free estimates. Call Don 484-8578 or 643-2828 11-15TF

SNOW PLOWING, Parking lots, driveways reasonable rates. Call Smitty 488-8698 11-12TF

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COMMERCIAL-RESIDENTIAL. 24 hour complete plowing and removal service. Fully insured. 646-3655 or 272-8896 10-29TF

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Eldco 729-4534

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P. P. & B. Brouillette. Snow plowing and odd jobs, driveways and parking lots. Free estimates. Call Peter or Paul at 648-1859. Hub at 646-5106 after 4p.m. 12-3TF

C.M.C. CONTRACTORS, 24 hour service snowplowing dependable service. Commercial and residential. Call 646-8489 10-10TF

24 HOUR snow plowing, driveways, parking lots, and snow removal, also sanding. Call anytime 643-2125 12-10TF

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LOOK NO Further! This is it! General carpentry, remodeling, electric, plumbing, painting, odd jobs. Call Walter 396-1644 4-3TF

RESIDENTIAL AND Commercial, house framing, additions, kitchens, bathrooms, remodeling, complete restorations. Quality work. Licensed builder. Thirty years experience. Joe Evans, Bedford, 275-6660 5-29TF

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Gutters

Hospital Awaits Garage Decision

Creeping on the success of the recent state ruling approving plans for Winchester Hospital's proposed \$23 million expansion and renovation project, the hospital's board of directors and incorporators held their annual meeting Tuesday, Jan. 26 at the Jenks Senior Center.

Board member Sumner Andrews, reading the report of hospital board chairman D. Reid Weedon, forecast a "favorable result" to the hospital's Feb. 11 meeting with the Winchester Board of Appeals, wherein town officials will determine licensure of the hospital's construction plans.

Town licensure of the building project is expected to be the final step prior to the hospital's start of construction on a 305-car, three-story parking garage in the Maple rd.-Fairmont st. section of the hospital complex.

Garage construction is targeted to begin in early March.

Andrews recounted events leading up to the Massachusetts Public Health Council's Jan. 12 ruling which gave state approval to construction terms outlined in the hospital's Determination of Need application. Andrews cited what he called the "depth and excellence of the Determination of Need application" adding "it really carried the day for us."

In his remarks to the board and incorporators, Winchester Hospital president Jack Hunter pointed to the "invaluable efforts" extended by the hospital's medical staff in planning and preparation for the Sept. 1980 filing of the DON application. Looking to the future, Hunter stressed that the hospital plans to use the expansion and renovation project as a springboard for launching a marketing push to attract patients, physicians and medical personnel to the new facility.



ON BOARD — Newly elected members of the Winchester Hospital board of directors include (from left to right): Dr. Gustav Kaufmann, Edward Boudreau, Jr., Daniel LaGatta, Thornton Stearns and George Richards.

"We can't afford to rest on our reputation," Hunter said. "The health care delivery system has become fiercely competitive, and this requires us to take every step possible to ensure adequate staffing and quality health care."

Hunter stated that part of this marketing plan will be centered on the hospital's continued sponsoring of health fairs and lecture series in the community, with expansion of health services to include hospital-backed programs offered to area businesses and schools.

"You can build a better mousetrap, but the world won't beat a path to your door unless they know about it," Hunter noted.

Dr. Roy Johnson, president of the hospital's medical-dental staff also underscored the importance of marketing to the future of Winchester Hospital. "We're creating a facility suitable for the technology of the 1980's," Dr. Johnson said, but cautioned, "we

must continue to look ahead."

In other business concluded at the annual meeting, the following were elected to three-year terms on the hospital's board of directors:

James Barger, Edward Boudreau, Jr., Daniel LaGatta, Thornton Stearns, John Sutherland, and Dr. Gustav Kaufmann, all of Winchester. Also elected were Area Sidebotham of Lexington and Lawrence Drew of Reading.

Filling unexpired terms until 1983 on the board of directors are: George Eisenberg, Wilmington; George Richards, Reading; and Robert Zirkel of Winchester.

Named to one-year terms on the hospital's nominating committee are: Mathias Bedell, Wilmington; and Helen Craig, Charles Raffi, Jr., Harris Richardson, Jr., and Mildred Rivinius, all of Winchester.

William Budd of Winchester was appointed to a three-year term as investment trustee.

Dukakis Supporters Urged To Attend Weekend Caucus

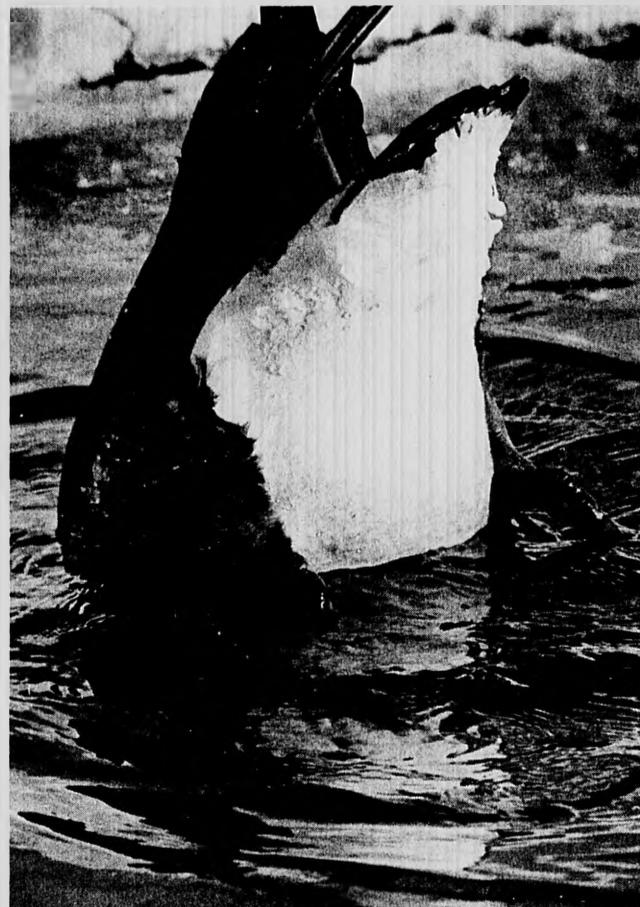
At a pre-caucus rally held at the home of Susan Keats of 3 Summit ave. February 1, Tom Herman and Dottie O'Malley, field coordinators for the Dukakis Committee, informed a large gathering of Dukakis workers of the necessity for getting out the Dukakis vote in huge numbers for the Feb. 6 Caucus to be held at McCall Jr. High School, Saturday at 2 p.m.

"Despite their protest, O'Neil and King are both attaching tremendous importance to the results of the caucus and have launched wholesale efforts to attract supporters," Herman stated. He cited recent Globe and Herald-American columns that suggest that King and O'Neil are combining slates in a last ditch effort to topple Dukakis support.

"They're hoping," Herman went on, "to demonstrate that the support in the polls is as soft as it was in Sept. 1978. It is vital that every Dukakis supporter that has been identified in this town be urged to cast their vote for the Dukakis slate of delegates and only those delegates in the Caucus," he informed the 60-plus workers assembled at the Keats' residence.

For the past two months, the Dukakis Town Committee has polled every registered Democrat in Winchester educating them about the caucus process. The committee is running a slate of delegates pledged to Dukakis which has been mailed to the confirmed Dukakis supporters.

The poll indicates overwhelming support for the former governor. "But the important thing," cautioned Dottie O'Malley, a long-time Washington st. resident, "is to turn that telephone support into hard core voting supporters at the caucus."



TAILS UP — It's not easy being a duck in the middle of this cold winter, as the birds have to dive into the frigid water of Wedge Pond for their food. (Staff photo by Noreen Murphy)

Hospital's Cancer Program Recently Awarded

Winchester Hospital's Cancer Program has been recently awarded a three-year certificate of approval by the Commission on Cancer of the American College of Surgeons (ACS).

The Cancer Program offers patients the resources of a broad spectrum of health care providers who give insight into issues such as hospice care, chemotherapy treatment, and ambulatory, surgical and radiological techniques directed toward combatting cancer.

The Cancer Program at Winchester Hospital is steered by an in-house

committee comprised of surgeons, medical oncologists (cancer specialists), pathologists, radiologists and other medical specialists involved in the diagnosis and treatment of cancer. Through monthly meetings focused on discussion of cancer problems and issues stemming from patients' management of their illness, the hospital's Cancer Committee assists attending physicians in the treatment of patients.

Dr. Allan Edelstein, a Winchester Hospital oncologist, serves as chairman of the Cancer Committee.

In granting three-year approval of

Winchester Hospital's Cancer Program, the ACS's Cancer Commission also cited the hospital's tumor registry for meeting Commission requirements. The tumor registry is responsible for recording data on hospital cancer patients' primary examination, follow-up treatment and rehabilitation. Special studies of cancer cause and treatment are made possible through the use of tumor registry data.

The Cancer Program was initiated at Winchester Hospital in 1977. The program previously had received a three-year approval by the Cancer Commission of the ACS in October 1978.

Library Lines

Learn About Business At The Library

Ever heard of "telecommunications"? For those of you who read, "The Economist" an English weekly, this word appears in the article on Stripping Ma Bell. It's a shorter version of telecommunications - cum-computers-cum information industry. "The Economist" surveys world business, politics, and finance.

The Winchester Library subscribes to a number of financial magazines among them "Dun's Business Month," "Forbes," "Banker and Tradesman" etc. Some of the new books on the financial

picture are "Playboy's Investment and Financial Planning Guide for Singles," by Sidney Rutberg, author of "Ten Cents on the Dollar" and "How to Prosper in the coming Good Years," by Larry Williams. Both are easy to read, dealing with a wide variety of investments and financial options.

Another up-beat book in much the same area is "How to Cash in on the Coming Stock Market Boom!" by Myron Kandel. This focuses on stock-market investing.

"Selling Collectibles for Profit and Capital Gain," by Richard Rush shows

the reader how to select investment collectibles and how to market them. Knowing how to dispose of collectibles is a key point for profitable returns.

So many titles along the same line can create confusion. Almost every library will have the experience of the borrower who will remember the color of a book he took out, but not the title. Many years ago a patron left a reserve card at the circulation desk for a book called "Custard Pudding." The library staff searched diligently and finally came up with what the lady really wanted: "Floating Island".

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Mon.-Fri. 9:30 a.m. - 9 p.m.
Sat. 9:30 a.m. - 6 p.m. - Sun. 12 p.m. - 5 p.m.

★ Miller Time — (Continued From Page 10)

Miller's routines on the football field — smoking coffins, turkeys and the rest — are anything but stale. And although she chooses the music for each show well before the season begins, the productions are dreamed up only a week or two before the event.

"The ideas come spontaneously — I'll be sitting at my desk, or eating lunch or driving to work, and all of a sudden all my ideas for the show will fall into perspective, all the ideas solidify," she explained.

Miller keeps those ideas to herself until the last possible moment, to keep the half-time production a surprise. Band members don't even know what she will do until three hours before kick-off.

"The kids are a little bit apprehensive when I tell them they're going to do a dance on the field," she admitted. "But I know they have enough faith in me that when I tell them everything is going to solidify, they know it will."

The band finds out Miller's plans during their regular Saturday morning, pre-game practice.

"The anxiety builds up Saturday morning until 10:15 or so, when we take a break and I explain what we're going to do," said Miller. "After that, we have a few dry runs, say with the pall-bearers, so the kids can concentrate on the show rather than on the gimmicks."

"You can't really carry a turkey down the fifty-yard line, or pop out of a coffin, something as spectacular as that, without telling the kids what you're going to do," she continued. "If you didn't, the marching, the execution, the discipline would fall apart."

Most of the kids in the band should be used to the discipline by now — many have been learning their music from Miller since they were in elementary school.

Miller began teaching in Winchester while a junior at Western Connecticut State. Her housemother at W. Conn. was the mother of Winchester Supt. William MacDonald. Mrs. MacDonald told Miller there was an opening for a instrumental instructor, and Miller applied.

She got the job, teaching elementary music. Later she became the music teacher at McCall Jr. High. And some students followed her through the grades.

Last year's sophomore class, she said, was the first she had taught from elementary on. But there will be more — Miller said she would like to stay in Winchester "for the next 15 or 20 years."

In 20 years, one can barely imagine the fabulous half-time shows Miller will come up with. Each year, she said, she tries to make the shows a little bit less of a marching exercise and a bit more of an extravaganza.

"I've had great cooperation from the school committee, from Mr. Larocco (her principal at WHS), the parents, the kids," she said. "And it's all becoming a production rather than a field show, don't you think?"

Cecil B. DeMille probably said something similar.

★ Purity — (Continued From Page 1)

"The town of Winchester has really come out," said Hebert, who did not work at the old Purity but has been with the corporation for 15 years. "It seems like we've captured everybody."

Asked about the effect of Purity on smaller Winchester stores (see related story), Hebert said, "That's what business is all about — competition. 'You can't be criticized for doing a good job.'"

But being the biggest doesn't mean thinking like the grinch.

"I hope everybody makes it," he added. "I hope we draw more business into the area."

But business has not always been so good for Purity in Winchester, which is why the move from the old Winchester place location.

"It didn't do enough business," stated Hebert. The new Purity is a corporately owned store and not a franchise like the old business, which is one reason the new operation can be both smoother and bigger, said Hebert. Fresh fish, open produce, a full deli, and a bakery are new departments that have proved to be very popular.

"We feature jumbo shrimp, live and kicking lobster, haddock, perch, bluefish, scallops, and squid," Hebert listed enthusiastically. "At night we purposely run out of everything so we can start fresh the next morning."

"The bakery has proven to be just what they wanted," remarked Hebert. "People in town know good products." Seven percent of the customers come for the deli, 11 percent for the produce section, 19 percent for the meat department, and the rest for grocery items, Hebert said.

"Those are very good figures," he commented. "They mean the acceptance of those highly controlled items."

Staying open 24 hours has also proved to be successful with customers, as well as being sound business practice.

"The expanded hours is advantageous to everyone," Hebert explained. "In the middle of the night in a town like this there is no where to go except here."

"And even if we closed at ten we'd have to be back by three or four in the morning so for those few hours it's much more efficient to stay open," he said.

As an example of how efficient it is for Purity to stay open, 1000 cases of a particular brand of tomatoes were sold in one week when "ten cases would be a miracle from the old store," according to Hebert.

And when asked if the large numbers of shoppers might have been falsely augmented by curious browsers, Hebert quickly disagreed.

"The only browsers are the competition, they're eating their hearts out," he said.

Informal Recital Tomorrow

The Winchester Music Society will hold a meeting on Friday afternoon, Feb. 5, at 12:45 p.m. at the home of Liz Hengen, 45 Cabot st. All interested in participating or listening with a goal of future performance are encouraged to attend this afternoon musicale.

Many members are planning to perform and this February meeting will also feature a comparative performance of Telemann Fantasias for solo flute, on modern and period instruments.

Refreshments will be served following the program.

Cooperative Nursery School To Hold Open House Feb. 10

The Winchester Cooperative Nursery School will hold its annual open house on Wednesday Feb. 10 at 8 p.m. at the Unitarian Church, 478 Main st.

This non-sectarian school was founded in 1968 to meet a community need for a school in which parents and children participate in a cooperative learning experience. There are two morning (Tuesday - Thursday) and three morning (Monday - Wednesday - Friday) classes available for three and four year olds. These are taught by Jean Mortensen, director of the school. A four morning (Monday through Thursday) class is taught by Anna Olivier and is designed as a pre-kindergarten class.

Parents are scheduled on a rotating basis for each class to assist the teachers. As a cooperative, the school is

administered and maintained by the parents of the children enrolled.

As a response to changing community needs, the school will also offer a five morning class taught by Anna Olivier, where parent help will be minimal. On Monday through Fridays, from 11:45 - 2:45, an afternoon "extended day" program will be offered with no parent help necessary. A child may attend for one to five days a week on a semester enrollment basis.

Registration for the 1982-83 school year will begin at the open house and continue through March 5.

The open house is a chance for interested parents to see the facilities, meet and talk with the teachers, and talk with parents of children currently enrolled in the school. Scholarship aid is available.

Skiing Cannon Mt.

By Carol DiGiovanni

In the very heart of New Hampshire's "mountain country" just up 193 lies Franconia Notch, home of "The Old Man of the Mountain," "The Flume," and other natural wonders. For the skier looking for something just a little different, you have arrived at Cannon Mountain.

A new, larger tramway with near continuous snow was recently installed to

replace the original, in operation since 1938. In just six minutes you're at the 4200 foot summit with access to twenty-four trails. Trails designed to teach, stimulate, or challenge you at any level of ability. One of two state owned ski areas in New Hampshire, there are 26 miles of trails with eight lifts.

Cannon is being blessed with near continuous snow this season and all trails

have been in beautiful condition almost from the beginning of the season. Even the record Christmas - New Year's holiday crowds failed to make a dent in the condition of the trails, due to new snow and the endless grooming of the mountain by Cannon's tireless maintenance crews.

As a new Cannon skier, this author had been lead to believe this was a forbidding, cold, icy mountain. Experience has shown the exact opposite. It has been an exhilarating season so far, with two personally experienced days of "western powder" skiing, those feather like plumes of snow billowing up behind you.

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SKIERS,
THE
BIG
ONE
IS
COMING

Star Crossword

By Marjorie Pedersen

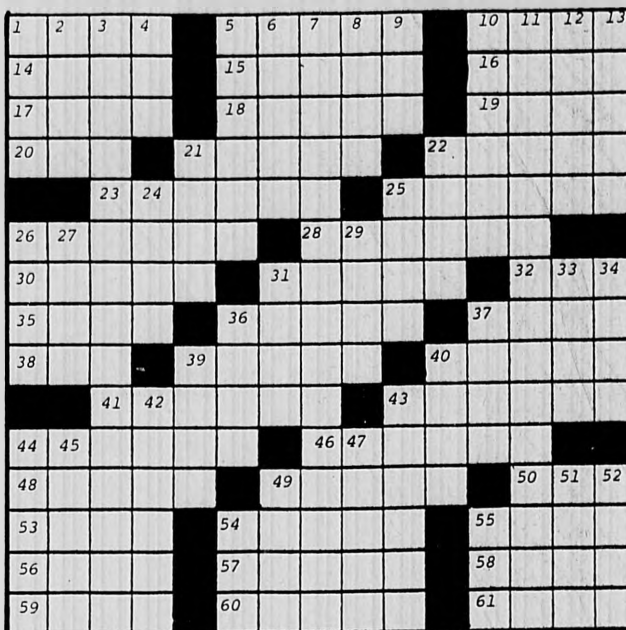
Across

- 1 Japanese statesman
- 5 Prefix with active or rocket
- 10 What a door is when it's not
- 14 "—it through" (Othello)
- 15 Anesthetic
- 16 Reckless
- 17 Spice, or defense weapon
- 18 Byronic products
- 19 Nymph who faded away
- 20 Member of deer family
- 21 Knee instrument
- 22 Subway "coin"
- 23 Seaport on the Black Sea
- 25 Lynx or tiger or puma
- 26 Attempt
- 28 Minos
- 30 Not the King's English
- 31 Flat fish
- 32 Ring abbreviation for winning
- 35 Yarn
- 36 Mushroom's beginning
- 37 Distaff persons
- 38 Pointed tool
- 39 Israeli city
- 40 Prepare peas
- 41 Kind of warfare or mouth
- 43 Syrian city
- 44 Dwindled
- 46 Former boy friend
- 48 Rings out
- 49 Aquatic nymph
- 50 Law, in Paris
- 53 Oppress
- 54 Complains
- 55 Au courant
- 56 State

- 57 With 58A, healthy
- 58 Rosy
- 59 Hardy heroine
- 60 Water hole
- 61 Stem

Down

- 1 Father —
- 2 Spoken
- 3 Versatile knave
- 4 Small bill
- 5 Feast
- 6 Jackets
- 7 Felonious knave
- 8 San —
- 9 Conjunctions
- 10 Little space
- 11 Pious knave
- 12 Pale
- 13 River in France
- 21 Small town
- 22 Head: French
- 24 Finished
- 25 Gala entertainment
- 26 Is: Spanish
- 27 Defect
- 29 — avis
- 31 Span's partner
- 33 Seaweed
- 34 Scandinavian capital
- 36 Capsized
- 37 Stadium in New York
- 39 Layers
- 40 Snow vehicle
- 42 Czars
- 43 Demeans
- 44 Thin wood piece
- 45 Pull hard



(Confetti Group Synd.)

- 47 Word: prefix
- 49 Dog in Never-Never land
- 51 Mrs. Chaplin

- 52 Stygian
- 54 Labor union
- 55 Raises

★ Merchants

usually come to a small fish store.

"Quality-wise, we can compete with them because we can hand select our fish where they have to take whatever is delivered to them," he added. "But price-wise, it's difficult. Last week or so they ran a Haddock sale for \$1.99 and on that day it cost \$1.40 off the boat. By the time it was cleaned and delivered, there was no way they could have made any money with that price — it was just a draw to get people into the shop. There is no way we can do something like that."

Many merchants were angered because they said Purity Supreme was selling a few items at prices below wholesale costs. Some said they felt this was being done to put the smaller stores out of business. Or at least if that were not the intention, it would be the inevitable outcome.

"I don't think it's fair for them to be selling goods under the wholesale price," stated Salvatore Addezio, owner of Salvo's Bakery on Main st. "And I don't think it's nice. If the fish guy buys his fish for a dollar a pound and Purity Supreme sells it for 75 cents, it's not fair."

"It's unfair of them to be selling three loaves of bread for a dollar," he continued. "It costs much more to make it and I can prove that with numbers. I use more flour than they do, but if I sold bread for those prices, I'd be losing money from my pocket. They do that to bring people in, but they charge more for other supermarkets for other items like coffee."

"My customers tell me that the new store is too crowded, the aisles are too narrow, and there are parking problems," said Frongillo. "Now I can understand them opening up a bigger store and wanting to sell everything, but why put in a bakery and a fish shop when we have a few here in town?"

But Frongillo said Purity Supreme is no competition for him in terms of quality. "I buy my fish every single morning," he pointed out. "It's not delivered. It's bought off the boats and the fish sold that day is bought that day."

★ Cabaret

(Continued From Page 1)

the amateur talent around Winchester.

"We got better talent, people who are accustomed to performing," said Brown. The spicy variety of talent showed in the production numbers. Among the cast were dancer Paul Matteo of Belmont, who tap-danced and sang his way through "I Can Do That" from Chorus Line; chanteuse Nina Doherty of Medford, who as Sally Bowles belted out the theme from Cabaret; and a barbershop quartet from Tewksbury to harmonize in The Music Man.

"There's only one Broadway show that involves a barbershop quartet, and that's Music Man," said lead Charlie Ryan of Tewksbury. "We had to come."

Not that the Winton Cabaret producers had to go out of Winchester for all their talent.

Phyllis Williams of Mystic Ave. sashayed her way through a New York restaurant as Dolly in Hello, Dolly. Dick Santos, playing the amiable swindler Harold Hill in The Music Man, befuddled the residents of River City with his fast-talk in "Trouble."

And for those who like ballads, there was Bill Jeffery of Cliff st. crooning "More I Cannot Wish You" from Guys and Dolls.

Jeffery knows his way around the script of Guys and Dolls — he did the show with the Concord Players last November. A chance to do it again was what brought him back to the Winton Cabaret after a ten-year absence.

"It looked like the show would be a good one, recreating all the Broadway hits," he said. "I heard about it because they sent out a casting call flyer."

Jeffery said that he felt the casting call for outside talent improved the quality of the show.

"It started out as a Winchester thing, but there is other good talent in other places," he said. "Community theatre all over the area is having a resurgence."

Jeffery hinted why community theatre, and the Winton Cabaret, as growing in popularity with performers. "It's an involvement," he said. "There is definitely a sense of family in the cast."

That sentiment was echoed by Wally Gagel of Winthrop st., one of the cabaret's most versatile performers. He

I'm not worried about competing with the quality of my product."

"They're trying to grab everything," agreed a spokesperson at Nelson's Bakery on Main st. "They're not giving anyone else in town a chance. It's not fair. They're overpowering us."

"But the worst thing is they're not charging competitive prices," she noted. "Imagine making a muffin for 25 cents. They're undercutting us. But I don't care what they say with all their advertising — you can't get quality and a good cheap price at the same time."

Quality seems to be the only weapon merchants have to fight back. And they claim to be better armed than Purity Supreme in that department.

"Hopefully, people will recognize that we do have a quality shop," said Botafuoco of Continental Cow, as he handed out samples of homemade peanut butter and cookies to customers who were greeted by name. "Down there, you're just a number, and not recognized. They don't give you anything. But I'm always giving out tastes."

"They can't make their products better than I can," said Addezio, pointing to the machinery in his bakery used to stretch dough. "I believe in competition if you do something better. That's competition. But they don't make bread like I do."

"You can't get this stuff anywhere," agreed customer Mike Cataldo of Revere as he pointed to specialty cakes, pastries, and ice cream in Salvo's. "I'm Italian and if I want good Italian pastry I don't go to a supermarket."

A customer at the Continental Cow also said specialty stores were irreplaceable for certain items.

"We couldn't go anywhere else for our cheese," said customer Grace Transue from Medford while she sampled some Brie. "You don't get the variety or the personal attention at a supermarket. The cheeses here have more spirit than the supermarket. We come here for the extra touch."

"Quality-wise we can compete with

them because we can hand select our fish but price-wise, it's difficult," Caggiano pointed out.

Most of our customers are pretty faithful because they come for quality. With Purity, it's a quick, supermarket type of deal. Here they come in and talk about their families — it's more personal and people like that."

The merchants were also critical of the Chamber of Commerce and town officials for trying to promote small businesses in town and then helping Purity acquire the low-interest bonds to expand their store.

"For years, Winchester supported the smaller stores and now when a big supermarket comes to town, they leave the smaller stores," noted John Jeanis of Continental Cow. "But if the people don't start patronizing the smaller store, Winchester will become one giant supermarket."

Chamber Executive Director Rita Spence, however, argued that it was more advantageous for the merchants to have a big supermarket in town than to have residents shopping at other markets out-of-town.

She also said that in the near future

business will improve for the downtown merchants.

"I think there was a real need for a good food store in the downtown," Spence said. "I think the merchants need to be patient and they'll see a turnaround in the future. This is just the beginning of a development process. If I were in that situation and that was my livelihood (selling food downtown), I'd be concerned, but I think they'll see the benefits in the long run."

"It would be far worse to have no store in the downtown and have all that market drawn out elsewhere," she stressed.

Frongillo said he was determined to stay in business, and was hopeful about the future.

"I believe people will get back to quality so in the long run it (Purity) won't affect us," he said. "No one can compete against a big giant. It's up to the people of Winchester whether they want us in business or not."

"Business is business and you should never stand in front of progress but it's up to the people whether or not the specialty shops will stay in town," he concluded.

★ Winchester Pl. — (Continued From Page 1)

phatically illustrated the limitations of the present police station which was built in 1914 prior to the advent of automobiles, radios, or teletype communications.

"I think it's time the town faced up to the responsibility that it's time for a new building," McHugh said. He explained that previous police chiefs back to the 1950s had also asked for improvements and that an expert evaluation submitted to the Selectmen in Jan. 1978 claimed the police needed a minimum of 13,000 sq. feet while the present building only contained about 5,000 sq. feet.

Morale and security are just two of the problems caused by the police station's lack of space, according to McHugh.

"You walk right in the building and shake hands with the chief," he said, adding that lack of privacy can inhibit the public from coming in on matters of confidentiality and be dangerous when handling suspects.

"It's just not conducive to good operations," he concluded.

The Police and Fire Study Committee is investigating options for the future of the station and will receive cost figures for rebuilding and renovation by next week, according to Committee Chairman Paul Amico.

"We're convinced the police station needs major changes, it's just too small," said Amico. He went on to say that the committee's findings and recommendation would be "interwoven" with development considerations for the downtown.

Town Meeting and the fathers of the town have to decide whether development of that site can be done best with the protective services (at the present location), Amico stated.

He added that such a development such as Connelly has in mind "would pay a long way toward the cost of a new station."

Topping the list of possible relocation sites is the v-shaped area off Skillings rd. between the rail line to Lowell and the Woburn loop, said Amico. State Rep. Sherman Saltmarsh is aiding the committee in having the Woburn line discontinued and obtaining the additional land.

And Connelly, who strongly advocates relocation, wants to let the old buildings stand as part of the new development of small shops, boutiques, and restaurants.

"I think the fire station is a gem, a gorgeous building," said the man in charge of revitalizing downtown. "You could have a steak dinner in one of the old cells."

"The sensitive thing is to show the town it is in the town's interest, economically, to move the police and fire station," he said.

Connelly's aim is to transform the old Purity Supreme building and the adjacent building into multi-level parking garages. Located on Winchester pl., the garage would only be for mail retailers and patrons, whose cars would then be hidden from public view.

"It would be practically invisible," he grinned.

Patrons would then enter the enclosed open-air mall, possibly by way of the middle floor of the fire station, Connelly hopes. He envisions small boutiques in the fire station. "It's a flexible building," and a walkway that would lead out to a veranda along the river.

Connelly thinks that the combination of an enclosed mall, small quaint buildings and public park area facing across the Aberjona and into the open area behind the Jenks Center could make it the most attractive mixed development in the area.

"I think the town would love something like this," he said.

Photograph The Ones You Love



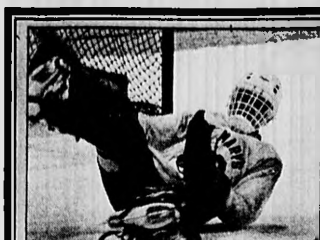
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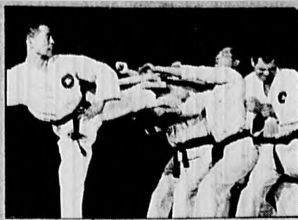
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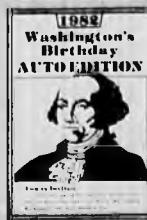
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Tourney Bound
St. Mary's
In Tourney
- Page 17



Kicking Around
Resident Is
Martial Master
- Page 12



Auto Section
Eight Pages Of
Auto Specials
- Page 1B

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THE WINCHESTER STAR

VOL. CI, NO. 25

28 Pages

Winchester, Mass., Thursday, February 11, 1982

Two Sections

35 Cents

'All we do here is hang around. There's nothing else to do... People go to parties, come back drunk and then the trouble starts.'

—Two Winchester
High School Students

'We're not trying to preach to these kids. We are trying to make them aware of what will happen if they do use drugs or alcohol.'

—Tom Walsh,
WHS Awareness Program

Local Youth Deal With Growing Pains

Vandalism Incidents Reach 566

By KEITH McALLISTER

What do teenagers do in Winchester if they aren't doing homework or playing sports?

"All we do here is hang around, there's nothing else to do," said Laura, a 15-year-old Winchester High School student who was leaning against the public phones beside the Winchester train station.

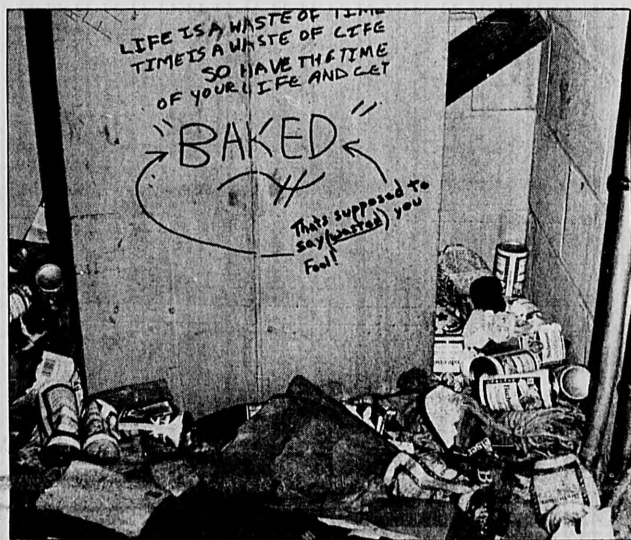
"People go to parties, come back drunk and then the trouble starts," added 17-year-old Lisa, another WHS student.

And in Winchester, trouble from youth usually means something broken or defaced. In other words, vandalism.

Vandalism has been the single most frequently investigated crime in Winchester for the last two years. In 1980, police investigated an average of more than two vandalism incidents each day. In 1981, the total number of incidents dropped from 754 to a total of 566, according to figures about to be released in the 1981 Town Report.

Local officials, from the police department, department of public works (DPW) and the maintenance departments of Winchester High School and McCall Junior High, say that vandalism is caused by local high school students in search of recreation.

According to almost two dozen high school students interviewed at random



WASTE — Beer cans, trash and graffiti in the storeroom at the Winchester depot testify to its use as a hangout on cold nights by local youths, who had the benefit of heat and light on cold nights. The storeroom was finally locked last week.

(Staff photo by Noreen Murphy)

this week by The Star, vandalism occurs because there is nothing else for youths to do in Winchester. The students, who were promised anonymity, were interviewed on several occasions in the afternoon and evening in the vicinity of the Winchester train station, a location police say is one of the most frequently vandalized spots in town.

"All there is in town is banks, real estate places, hair dressers, gas stations and old age homes," said one 16-year-old girl.

"If you're a rich old fogey who drives around in a gas-guzzler and likes to get your hair done, then you're all set in

(Vandalism - Page 24)

Program Hits Drugs And Alcohol

By DAVE LEECO

The confrontation could have taken place in any Winchester household on any Friday night.

A father finds that his son had come home drunk from a night out. He struggles to find out what happened.

"I was out, I don't remember where," replied the son to his father's question. "I think I had a couple of drinks."

"What do you expect me to do now," the father said. "The next time we could find you in a hospital bed."

"But you didn't," the son responded. "You go out sometimes and come home sloshed. Why should you be able to go and not me?"

"You're too young," the father stated. "I'm sixteen and a half," the son objected.

But the conversation did not take place in some Winchester living room. And both the "father" and the "son" were social studies classmates at Winchester High School.

"After this, you understand where your parents are coming from," said Ed Brickly, who played a father coming home to find his daughter throwing a wild party in another scene. "You learn it's not easy for them, and you shouldn't put them through it."

The role playing was part of WHS's drug and alcohol awareness program, an effort to get kids to take a realistic look at



PEER TEACHING — Winchester High School students, led by peer teacher Martha Davis (r), discuss the relationship between kids, their parents and alcohol as part of WHS's Drug and Alcohol Education program, where students learn about drugs and drink from their peers. (Staff photo by Noreen Murphy)

the effects drugs and alcohol have on their bodies and on their lives.

"We're not trying to preach to these kids," explained Tom Walsh, who along with fellow WHS teachers Joe Cantillon and Peg Sullivan oversee the one-week course. "We are trying to make them aware of what will happen if they do use drugs or alcohol."

"We try to make them aware of peer pressure, and hopefully show them that it's not a reason to drink," he said. But it is not Walsh, Cantillon, Sullivan or any other teacher who tries to get the message across. A group of WHS seniors and juniors run the class.

(Counseling - Page 24)

Democratic 'Dukaucus' Goes Heavily For Former Governor

By DAVE LEECO

Mike Dukakis appears to have won the hearts, and the votes, of Winchester Democrats.

Dukakis came out the overwhelming favorite of the 450 Winchester Democrats who turned out at the town caucus Saturday chose delegates to the May party convention.

All but two of the 13 Winchester delegates chosen at the convention pledged to vote for the ex-governor at the convention, which will endorse candidates for the September primary.

The only candidate to come out better than Dukakis in the balloting was Winchester's "favorite son" candidate for

lieutenant governor, Sam Rotondi.

According to David Mortenson, one of the Dukakis delegates, all the members of the Dukakis slate are also pledged to support Rotondi.

And the two non-Dukakis delegates, Jack Looney and Selectman Alan Macdonald, are also Rotondi supporters. Although both will also vote for gubernatorial candidate Thomas O'Neill III, they were at the caucus to get Rotondi votes.

"We did not even put ourselves up as O'Neill candidates because we were here as part of the Rotondi team," said Macdonald. "It just happened that some of us on the Rotondi slate represented

O'Neill."

While the O'Neill camp stayed quiet at the caucus, the King supporters were almost non-existent. No King-committed delegate got more than 65 votes from the Winchester Democrats, while Dukakis delegates got more than 200 votes.

In fact, two of the delegates listed on the King slate didn't even show up for the caucus, making them ineligible to be elected. Dukakis supporters, on the other hand, showed up in force. A half-dozen campaign volunteers holding "Mike Dukakis" signs stood outside McCall Jr. High to greet the town Democrats.

Each voter who walked in the door was given a sheet listing the Dukakis slate of delegates, with a note explaining that "the people listed are running as delegates pledged to vote for Mike Dukakis at the Democratic Convention. To support Mike, vote for all these committed delegates, and only these delegates."

And as Dukakis' local campaign coordinator, Barbara Millaris of Mt. Pleasant st. explained, the committee had been working for months to bring every Dukakis supporter in Winchester to the convention.

"We had about 40 people last week calling everyone in town who had expressed support for Mike," said Millaris. "We'd been polling people over the last month, and then we called them all back this week."

"Then we all got out and called everybody today," she added. "We worked very hard, had a tremendous amount of help and support, and everyone got out and voted."

In Winchester and other communities around the state, Dukakis has been building his grass-roots organization for the past year, and that showed in the caucus results.

As in Winchester, Dukakis was the overwhelming choice of the caucuses. His organization claims Dukakis captured 67 percent of the delegates, with King picking up about 34 percent and

(Dukaucus - Page 24)



SPILL-OFF — Water pours over the spillway at the North Reservoir after town officials decided to lower the reservoir level Friday. Officials worried that a recent crack in the spillway would break under the weight of last week's melting snow. Boulders at left were put in last month to support the spillway. (Dave Leeco photo)

Millions Of Gallons Of Water Released To Ease Dam Pressure

By DAVE LEECO

Fearing the collapse of the spillway at the North Reservoir, town officials began dumping millions of gallons from the reservoir this week.

Friday, DPW workers removed the first of three six-inch boards from the concrete spillway, located next to the North Reservoir dam, and water began streaming from the reservoir toward Highland avenue.

A second board was removed on Monday, and the third will be taken out later this week, according to DPW Director Dom Serratore. Removing the boards will reduce the level of the reservoir by 18 inches, and drain about 27 million gallons from the town's water supply.

Selectman Edward O'Connell and

Serratore decided to release the water, they said, because they feared the spillway might not stand up to the weight of the water behind it.

In mid-January, cracks appeared in the spillway, and half of the concrete structure — built in a U-shape with the boards in the middle — shifted four inches out of line.

DPW workers piled huge boulders and dumped gravel behind the spillway to keep it from shifting further, but with last week's sudden thaw and rains, Serratore and O'Connell decided to dump the water rather than risk a collapse.

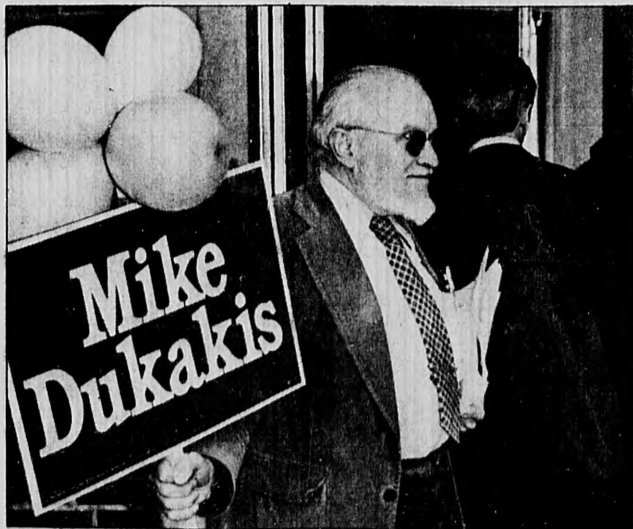
"We thought it was prudent to lower the reservoir, with so much run-off in the middle of the week," said Serratore. "We would rather lose the water than have the homes below the dam in jeopardy."

"There was no evidence of any movement of the spillway since we first noticed it," Serratore added. "But it is a poorly designed structure — it was put in about 15 or 20 years ago, it wasn't keyed into the ledge, and the two halves act independently."

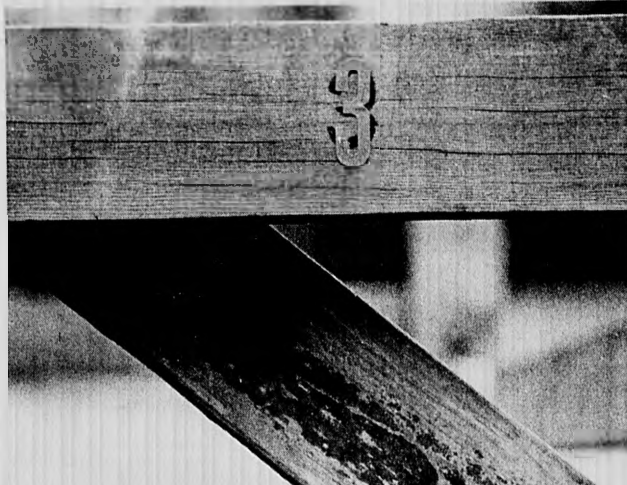
O'Connell said that he and Serratore conferred for several days before finally deciding to let loose the water on Friday. "This is something we have been looking at for a couple of weeks very keenly," said O'Connell Friday. "We were obviously concerned."

O'Connell noted that he had gone to the reservoir three weeks ago to inspect the cracks in the spillway.

"I've been watching it closely," he said. (Reservoir - Page 24)



BACKING THE RIGHT HORSE — A strong showing from Dukakis supporters like Ed Barker of Washington st. at the town Democratic Caucus Saturday won the day for the ex-governor, as Dukakis delegates were elected to 11 of the 13 spots. Both alternate delegates were also pro-Duke. (Staff photo by Dave Leeco)



Mystery Photo

Well, it seems we should have taken Jay Barbuto from the ranks of the Mystery Photo Spotters and put him on the Mystery Photo Desk months ago.

Barbuto's Mystery Photo suggestion last week, which showed the bumper guard flaps at the Purity Supreme loading dock, fooled just about everybody.

We received only two answers to last week's photo — a historically low response. Therefore, Barbuto's Photo has the distinction of being the toughest Mystery Photo in history.

But if any of you Mystery Photo Spotters are relaxing, thinking the worst is over, forget it.

Our Mystery Photographer, Noreen Murphy, still has a few tricky photos up her sleeve, such as this week's stumper. Noreen, who is ever searching for the perfect Mystery Photo, has come up with a new method of finding stumpers.

With a map of Winchester pinned to the wall, she arms herself with the Mystery Photo Dart (available at fine

sporting goods stores). She hurls the dart at the map, and concentrates her telekinetic powers on the flying spear. She notes where the dart lands, and then goes to that location.

At least that's how she said she found this week's Mystery Photo.

All you Mystery Photo Spotters had better buy a dart and a map, because it would be embarrassing (to you, not us) to be shut out (twice) in a row.

And even the pair who got this week's had better be careful.

Last Week's Winners
Minnie Minestrone, Downtown Winchester
Mack Meatball, Klara Kilbasa, Church st.

It is somehow appropriate that the only people to find the Mystery Photo at a grocery store have food names.

But it will take more than a clever alias to find this week's Mystery Photo. But if you do, just fill out the form below and send it to Mystery Photo, The Winchester Star, 3 Church st.

Picture I.D. &

Location:

Your Name/

Address:

Girl Scouts Hold Ice Skating Party

The Burlington Ice Palace was the location last Tuesday afternoon for many Brownies, Juniors, Cadettes and Seniors Girl Scouts. It was the Winchester Community Girl Scouts annual ice skating party.

This event is planned both to provide a fun activity for the girls and leaders and to provide the opportunity for the girls to meet and spend some time with other girls from Winchester.

Murray Scores

Freshman forward Fran Murray of Sylvester ct. is a prime candidate for the Babson College Hockey team's "Rookie of the Year" award. Murray scored 11 goals and came up with 19 assists this season, and coach Steve Stirling calls Murray "a strong skater with good size and a natural scoring ability."

"He's been playing like a veteran for us," Stirling said.

O'Neil Jests

William W. O'Neil of Ridge st. a sophomore at Colby College (Waterville, Me.), recently participated in the Performing Arts production of the musical comedy "Once Upon A Mattress." He played the part of the jester.

A graduate of Winchester High School, O'Neil is an economics and East Asian studies major.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William F. O'Neil.

Ockerbloom In For Life

Richard C. Ockerbloom of Mayflower rd. was recently awarded an honorary life membership in the International Newspaper Advertising and Marketing Executive Association at the 128th INAME sales conference in Washington D.C.

The life membership is the highest of INAME awards, conferred upon an individual who has been conspicuous in furthering the interests of the association or the cause of newspaper advertising.

Ockerbloom, the 1981 INAME president, is executive vice president of The Boston Globe.

Scott Listed

Susan P. Scott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sanford W. Scott Jr., 74 Hillcrest pkwy. has been named to the dean's list at Wheaton College for the fall semester of the 1981-82 academic year.

Dean's list honors are earned by students who carry 12 or more hours and average 3.4 grade points (4 is perfect) per semester.

Miller Appointed

Robert B. Nickerson, President, Winchester Savings Bank, announced the appointment of Donald L. Miller, Jr., to the office of Assistant Vice President and Auditor. Miller was formerly Vice President and Controller of the First Safety Fund National Bank and previous to that he served as Executive Vice President and Chief Operating Officer at the University Bank and Trust Company.

About Town

True Graduates

Jeffrey Blair True, son of Mr. George True of Forest cir., is among 33 December 1981 graduates of Albion College. A psychology and history major, True is a 1969 graduate of Winchester High School.

Albion College holds its formal commencement ceremony in May for all graduates of the 1981-1982 academic year.

Doenges Elected

Cynthia L. Doenges has been elected a fellow of the Massachusetts Society of Certified Public Accountants, Inc. She is employed as a senior accountant with Coopers & Lybrand in Boston.

Ms. Doenges attended Northeastern University and received her MS degree in 1979. She was born in New Hampshire and now resides on Eaton st.

Robinson Superior

Glenn D. Robinson, son of Judith Robinson of Reservoir st. and Jay Robinson, also of Winchester, was recently named "Sailor of the Quarter" for the fourth quarter by the U.S. Navy. Robinson, who serves at the Jacksonville, Fla., Naval Air Station, was commended for his "superior maintenance techniques and performance of duty."

Dulchinos Initiated

Michael Dulchinos, the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Dulchinos of 18 Berkshire dr., was among a group of nine pledges at Carnegie-Mellon University to be accepted into Zeta Beta Tau Fraternity. The 83-year-old fraternity comprises chapters on 82 American and Canadian college campuses and an active membership of more than 90,000 undergraduates and alumni.

Dulchinos graduated last June from Winchester High School. An honors student, he was a member of the soccer team.

Franklin Named

Lewis C. Franklin III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis C. Franklin of Hollywood rd., was named to the presidents list at Mass. Maritime Academy, indicating that he earned at 3.5 or better at the school. He is majoring in marine transportation.

Perra Appointed

Highland ave. resident Serafino S. Perra of RCA Automated Systems was recently appointed a member of the Support Systems Technical Committee of the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics (AIAA).

Perra was chosen because of his experience in the development and application of support systems for aerospace vehicles, missile systems and aircraft.

Kincaid Commended

Sally Kincaid of Prospect st. recently received a letter of commendation and a pin from the National Conference of Christians and Jews for her dedicated volunteer service to improve human relations in her community.

Bellino Lettered

Lenny Bellino of Swanton st. has been awarded a varsity letter in football at Norwich University, where he is a sophomore majoring in physical education. Lenny was a starting defensive tackle for the Cadets last fall. His parents are Sam and Rita Bellino, 43 Swanton st.

Have A Heart And Donate To Girl Scout Blood Drive

Donate today. Yes, today, Thursday, Feb. 11 is the day for the Winchester Girl Scouts Red Cross Blood Drive at the K of C Hall, Mt. Vernon st. The drive will run from 3 p.m. to 9 p.m. for the convenience of commuters.

"Have a Heart" is the Valentine's theme for the drive. To help promote the theme, the Red Cross will provide postal cards with the message, "You warm my heart, valentine," which will be given to all people who register to donate. You are encouraged to send them to friends in whose name you made the donations.

What does it mean to "have a heart" and be a regular blood donor? It means you are a very special person. Less than 5 percent of the eligible population donates regularly. Its a task of heroic proportion that those donors support: nearly 37,000 blood component units are transfused each day in the U.S. — that's 25 units per minute; and over 95 percent of all

Residents On Board

Newly-elected to the Corporation of the Lawrence Memorial Hospital of Medford are Winchester residents Emillus R. Ciampa, Rose C. Thorson and Paul A. Vernaglia, M.D. Corporators support the hospital's efforts to provide quality health care to the communities served by LMH and elect the Board of Directors from their membership.

Ciampa, a professional sculptor whose work is displayed throughout New England, was elected to honorary status on the Corporation. In 1978, Ciampa presented a sculpture entitled "Life and Hope" to the Lawrence Memorial Hospital of Medford, to commemorate the completion of the hospital's 1977 addition.

Thorson, elected to active status on the Corporation, is Office Manager at Thor Exteriors in Medford. Thorson, active in LMH's Development Program in its early years, is a past Director for the LMH Auxiliary and currently serves as Secretary for the United States Women's Curling Association.

Vernaglia, elected to active status on the Corporation, is a Staff Anesthesiologist at the Lawrence Memorial Hospital of Medford. He is a member of the Massachusetts Medical Society, the Massachusetts Society of Anesthesiologists, and the American Society of Anesthesiologists.

Brownie Troop To Deliver Valentines To Nursing Home

Brownie Troop 1468, all first and second graders at the Vinson-Owen School, will be delivering Valentines to the Winchester Nursing Home on Feb. 9.

The children made the candy filled hearts and the cards themselves and along with their smiling faces, they hope to bring some valentines cheer to the elderly residents.

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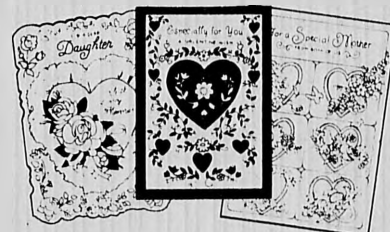
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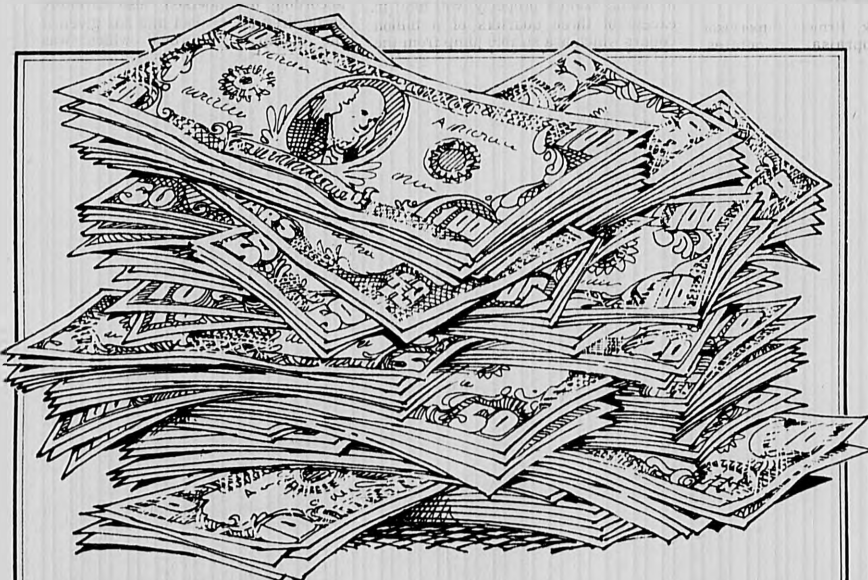


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Winchester 278 Washington St.	Mon-Thurs 8 AM-5 PM Fri 8 AM-5 PM Sat 9 AM-12:30 PM	
Woburn (Star Market Shopping Ctr.) 344 Cambridge St.	Mon-Fri 9 AM-5 PM Sat 9 AM-5 PM Sun 9 AM-12:30 PM	

Town Boards Begin The Annual Battle To Balance Budget

Selectmen Vow To Slice Up To \$600,000 From Budget

Selectmen vowed to attempt to cut \$600,000 from next year's budget Monday night, even though the latest budget figures show the town may have to cut less than \$125,000 from department requests to balance the budget.

Winchester's financial picture has brightened considerably since the selectmen first looked at the budget two weeks ago. Then, Town Manager Tom Groux estimated the town might have to slash more than a \$1 million from department requests.

But Groux re-worked his figures for Monday night's meeting, and came up with a new amount to be cut — \$622,000.

And if moneys from the town's general surplus were used to pay town costs, selectmen were told, only \$122,000 would have to be cut.

The budget limit is set by Proposition 2.5, which prevents a community from raising its tax levy by more than 2.5 percent each year. With this year's levy at \$17,205,500, next year's levy cannot exceed \$17,635,000.

Department heads have requested a total of \$25,298,318 for the Fiscal Year 1983 (July 1, 1982 to June 30, 1983) budget. After subtracting estimated revenues, the town would have to raise \$18,537,137 in taxes — \$622,000 over what they can raise.

Groux told selectmen he was able to bring the deficit down to \$622,000 because a lower-than-expected assessment from Middlesex County, a lower charge to the town's contributory retirement account,

and a higher surplus in town funds all served to reduce the budget deficit.

Groux cut the deficit further by taking advantage of changes to Prop. 2.5 under the Cohen bill. Under the original 2.5, communities could only increase their tax levies by 2.5 percent each year, regardless of new construction. New construction can be taxed under the Cohen bill, and Groux estimated that the town would pick up another \$280,000 from new projects.

Groux's figures still showed that \$622,000 would have to be cut from the budget before Town Meeting. But Comptroller Al Faggiano pointed out that most of that could be wiped out by using the town's general surplus.

Faggiano explained that "substantial reversions" in the town's energy accounts of about \$800,000, another \$400,000 in interest thanks to high interest rates, as well as some smaller reversions would push the town's surplus to \$2.6 million next year.

Although \$800,000 of that was already slated to go into the operating budget, he said, the town could use another \$500,000 and still keep the surplus at \$1.3 million. That \$1.3 million, he added, would equal last year's surplus, which he said was "historically high."

And using the money extra \$500,000 would mean that the town would have to cut a mere \$122,000 from next year's budget.

But selectmen flat-out rejected the

idea of not making any effort to cut the budget.

"Even if we add in the additional \$500,000, we should still gear ourselves toward a reduction of \$622,000," said Selectman Chairman Edward O'Connell. "Let us not put a limit on reductions."

Groux asked the selectmen to consider the large number of cuts made last year before cutting further.

"Over the last few years, first under the four percent cap and then under 2.5, we made cuts," he said. "Winchester was the first town in the state to act to reduce its budget at the Dec. 4 special Town Meeting."

"It doesn't stand out in mind like Pearl Harbor Day, but I do remember Dec. 4 as being the day we lost the minibus, garbage collection, and other services," he said. "We cut \$850,000 out of the budget, and last year we cut further."

Selectman Wade Welch was at least partially sympathetic to Groux's plea. If cuts had to be made, he said, "I hope we don't go through as bitter an exercise as we did last December."

But the general mood of the selectmen was to try to make cuts and see how far they could get.

"If we can spend \$28 million under 2.5, that doesn't mean we have to spend \$28 million," said Mike Saraco. "I'd be happy if we only spent \$26 million — I'm out to hold the line and to cut."

As Snow Piles Up, Snow Budget Drops

The two-day snowstorm that hit Winchester this week didn't leave a lot of snow — the town only got about four inches — but that small amount nearly broke the town snow budget.

DPW Director Dom Serratore said that with the \$2,400 cost of late night plowing Monday, the town has only about \$11,500 left in its plowing account.

That money pays for only the overtime — when DPW workers plow during regular hours, it doesn't cost the town any more than it would on a sunny day.

There wasn't much in the account before Monday's storm started. But Serratore, by doing as much work as

Junior High Cuts Explored By School Committee

School Committee member Constance Papas informed the committee Monday that decisions on the junior high school budget essentially address two issues.

"The budget principally provides for program continuity," she said. "We have to decide whether or not we want to increase the budget to extend the seventh grade computer science program to the eighth grade. We also must decide if we want to provide more options for students who do not choose to take foreign languages so they will not be forced to take study halls."

Papas said she supported development of the computer program. That recommendation did not meet with objections from other members. Papas noted that in previous situations, the committee has taken the position that study halls are less desirable than classroom activities.

Speaking in support of providing alternatives to study halls, McCall Junior High School Principal Robert Fitzgerald described the study halls as without any redeeming qualities.

"The students can relax and not use any brain power there and they've come to love it," he said. "They're also used as a time to go to the library and work on projects, but unfortunately the youngsters with the most study time have the least assignments."

Fitzgerald recommended that courses

in home economics, art and industrial arts be offered to students who do not study foreign languages.

School Committee member Catherine Alexander said while she did not approve of study halls, she would like to pursue options, other than courses in the arts.

"I'm supportive of efforts to do something for this type of student but hard pressed to additionally staff in art areas instead of academic areas," she explained. "I'm wondering if we cannot do more with our full-time librarian for 600 students or come up with other proposals."

"We're talking about 50 to 55 students and we want to accommodate them," Fitzgerald responded. "We're currently offering home economics and art six out of seven periods and we want to offer it seven out of seven periods to better utilize the rooms. As a result of survey results, we feel there is enough interest to serve a lot of kids."

But Alexander was not convinced. "I'd even support a decrease in art cycle time," she stated. "I'd support an increase in computer or library skills. I realize this population is unique and you're trying to adjust to their desires, but I'm not sure you're addressing their needs."

"The time has come to spend less time cooking and more time with computers," she added.

Papas noted that a suggestion to decrease the art cycle must consider the impact such a change would have on the high school curriculum.

"We've already sustained a decrease in the art cycle and I don't think we could bear any further reduction," she said. "While cooking may not be a top priority, it's a serious consideration because nutrition is now becoming an important part of society. So I do feel it would be important."

School Committee member John Duffy made a rather passionate plea for a broad liberal arts education.

"I think it's a loss of focus to set computers against cooking," he said. "The point that is important and tends to be forgotten by those who run around with flags saying 'get back to basics' is that a student's activity in art can, in fact, touch every life aspect. It is also important to develop areas of oneself that you can take with you for the rest of your life."

Fitzgerald said the study hall options outlined would cost 6 of a teacher. He also said that if they were not adopted, the budget would have to be increased by 2 of a teacher in the foreign language area since chances were high that if study halls were the only alternative to foreign languages, enrollment in those courses would increase.

possible during regular hours, managed to salvage most of the remaining cash. During the day, 68 men riding 24 plows cleared the streets of Winchester. But at night, only salters, sanders and four plows were out.

a.m.) so we could maintain the roads in good condition for the morning commu-

ter rush," said Serratore. "But we tried to stop all overtime, so we had the plows start at 7."

The storm didn't cooperate, however, as it continued snowing into the night.

But Serratore managed to keep the overtime at a minimum, sending the crews home at 9 p.m. and then starting again at 4 a.m.

"It wasn't too bad. It was pretty good timing on the part of the storm," Serratore said. "We only had about five hours overtime at night and then another two and a half in the morning."

"We started to send the crews home at four, and we only got an additional inch and a half at night," he said. "At six we knocked off all but four trucks, because we didn't want the crews to wait around for the snow to accumulate."

"We kept two to four trucks going, and had them react to calls and plow some of the streets we knew were bad," he added.

The town will have to spend a bit more from the over-time budget to take care of this storm, Serratore noted.

"With the thawing during the day, and the freezing at night, any run-off will have to be sanded and salted before the commuters get out," he said.

Property Owners To Get Assessments This Week

Now that the town-wide revaluation program has been completed, all property owners will be receiving in the mail their new assessment notices over the next few days, according to Assessors Chairman George Andersen.

For those property owners who feel their valuations are in excess of full and fair cash value, appointments will be taken beginning Feb. 16 for hearings with Patten Appraisal Associates' officials.

The Chairman of the Board of Assessors emphasized that all appointments should be made by calling the Assessor's office of Town Hall, or by visiting the office in person. Calls will be received during normal working hours between 8:30 a.m. and 4 p.m. Hearings will be held by appointment

only. Instructions for procedures to follow are contained in the valuation notice.

"The Board of Assessors have closely scrutinized the work of Patten Appraisal with the hopes that the final results would give assurances to taxpayers that assessments are now more equitable and fair," reported Andersen.

Richard Mirick, Project Supervisor from Patten Appraisal Associates, pointed out that the residential valuation process involved a great deal of computer techniques and support, a much advanced process as compared to the prior program which was completed in 1968.

"For each residential property

owner," reported Mirick, "comparable sales sheets have been generated from the computer file so that each homeowner can compare his valuation and similar property that have recently sold."

The Board of Assessors reported that the new valuations for the community, including exempt property, will total in excess of three quarters of a billion dollars which is a sizable jump from the old valuation totals which were based on

Andersen said the actual tax rate cannot be set until after the hearings and it will also depend upon what decision town officials make with respect to cost and market activities of over 13 years ago.

classification. Classification permits the Town to establish separate rates for residential versus non-residential properties. Under classification, non-residential properties would more likely have a higher tax rate than residential property.

The state Department of Revenue, according to Andersen, also carefully scrutinized the project and has given it the stamp of approval which was necessary before the valuation notices could be issued.

"We are pleased to have this approval," said Andersen, "since their inspection of the results and subsequent okay speaks well of the accuracy of the product."

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Gospel Men
Three couples will speak at the Feb. 13 meeting of the Full Gospel Business Men's group which will be held at 7:30 p.m. at Lexington Christian Academy.

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Selectmen's Notes
ARCHIVAL CENTER
In honor of the late town historian, Henry Simonds, selectmen voted Monday night to ask the town Names Committee to recommend naming the town Archives "The Henry E. Simonds Memorial Archival Center of the Town of Winchester".
The Names Committee would pass on their recommendation to Town Meeting for approval.
In his motion, Selectman Wade Welch noted that "It might be well for the town to preserve the spirit of Henry in the archives, because without people like Henry Simonds we wouldn't have an archival center."
Selectman Chairman Edward O'Connell told Simonds daughter, Gail Crosby, that "This is the highest honor we can pay your Dad."
Crosby asked that the selectmen do their best to keep the archival center, especially since the town has long considered selling Sanborn House and the adjacent Carriage House, in which the archives is located.
"If you can work it into the budget to keep the archives, that would be my father's greatest wish," she said.
O'Connell replied that "We are not going to name the Henry E. Simonds Archival Center and then have it disintegrate."
"We know you don't maintain something without support," he added. "I think our actions speak for themselves."
SANBORN HOUSE
In closed executive session, the selectmen met Monday night with School Committee Chairman Roger Bauman and Charles Tseckares, the head of the town's Alternate School Use Committee (ASUC) to discuss the possible leasing of the Sanborn House.
A Burlington firm, the New England Association of Schools and Colleges, has offered to rent the Sanborn House as the headquarters for its school accreditation operation.
After the meeting, Tseckares said that "the town has received an offer for Sanborn House, and now we're trying to figure out if it's a good offer or a bad offer."
Bauman confirmed that the New England Association had come up with a dollar offer for the rental of the school. He added a decision should be made this week.

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Police Log

MONDAY, FEB. 8

— An attempted theft of a motor vehicle was reported on Wildwood st.

A breaking and entering was reported at a Middlesex st. home. \$30 in dimes and another \$23 in bills was reported missing.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 10

— A broken window was reported at the Mystic School.

— Vandalism was reported at the rear of Precision Connectors Design on Lowell ave.

— Vandalism to a gravestone in Wildwood Cemetery was reported.

— A 19-year-old Burlington woman was arrested for traffic violations, driving under the influence and possession of controlled substances after being stopped by Winchester Police.

— The woman was stopped after she cut through the parking area at the corner of Main st. and Skillings rd. Police confiscated two bottles of Runita, five bottles of beer, a bag of a substance believed to be marijuana, and two white tablets inscribed "Rorer - 714".

THURSDAY, FEB. 11

— A Prospect st. woman reported someone had broken into her car.

— A Cross st. woman was robbed of \$50 by a black male. The woman told police she arrived home in her car and as she was getting out of her car, saw the man

coming around from the back of her house.

She said the man told her "Don't scream, don't scream", then took her handbag, containing \$50 and credit cards, and ran to a waiting car.

FRIDAY, FEB. 12

— Dog officer Nick Molea saved a drowning dog which was trapped on the ice at the Duck Pond behind the Winchester Library. Witnesses said Molea quickly and efficiently pulled the dog off the thin ice it was clinging to.

THURSDAY, FEB. 11

— A break-in was reported at a Wildwood st. home. The intruders slashed a porch screen, then broke a window to get in. Three oriental rugs were reported missing.

— A Town Way home was broken into by thieves who kicked in the front door. The second floor of the home was ransacked, and a Canon camera and a Scott speaker were missing.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 10

— Obscene phone calls were reportedly made to several banks and businesses in town.

— A Pocahontis dr. resident reported the theft of his car battery while it was parked at Wedgemere station.

— Westford police recovered a car stolen from the Winchester Country Club Feb. 2.

Local Woman's Life Saved By Phone Call

Lifeline, the personal emergency response program which Choate-Symmes Health Services, Inc., installed in September, is credited with saving the life of a Winchester woman on Jan. 20.

The woman, whose name was not released because she lives alone, did not answer the daily call from Lifeline's Emergency Response Center, located in the Emergency Room at the Symmes Hospital Division. Immediately the person designated to respond in the event of an emergency was contacted, and going to the woman's home, found her unconscious on the floor.

The responder alerted the Emergency Response Center, and within seconds, an ambulance was dispatched. She was taken to Winchester Hospital and diagnosed as suffering "an impending stroke."

"We believe that, if it had not been for Lifeline, she would have continued to lie on the floor for who knows how long," said Donna Levine, director of the Social Work Services Dept. at Choate-Symmes, which is responsible for the Lifeline program. The woman had been on Lifeline for one week.

Because of Lifeline, elderly or disabled persons living alone whose medical history indicates a need for dependency on an emergency response system are able to continue to live in their own homes, comforted in knowing that, should they become ill, emergency help is easily summoned. The daily call from the hospital is an additional guarantee that help will be summoned.

Persons on the Choate-Symmes Lifeline have a main unit attached to their telephone and a remote control button they wear either in a pocket or clipped to a belt, or in a pouch which hangs around their neck. When the button is depressed, it sends a signal through the main unit to the Emergency Response Center where personnel consult the person's medical history and call the designated responder, generally a neighbor or relative living nearby.

The Choate-Symmes Board of Trustees voted in July to purchase the response center and the first group of 25 home units. The units are leased by persons who are referred through their physician or other person knowledgeable about their health to the Social Work Services Department for evaluation.

Lifeline is capable of up to 900 subscribers. It is a specific example of ways Choate and Symmes Hospitals, as a consolidated health care delivery system, are providing improved medical care for all segments of the population.

Initial contributions to make Lifeline possible have come from the Minuteman Home Care Corporation, which awarded Choate-Symmes a \$2700 grant last summer; \$2300 from employees of the

two hospitals; support from individuals and from three service organizations, including the Woburn Rotary Club, Wilmington Community Chest, and Arlington Kiwanis Club.

Anyone who would like more information about Lifeline is invited to call Doris Nash, Lifeline coordinator. She can be reached through the Social Work Services Department at either Choate or Symmes Hospital.

Fire Log

TUESDAY, FEB. 9

— A report of a fire in the Carriage House on High street sent all Winchester fire equipment racing to the scene. On arrival, they found that the ballast in a fluorescent light had overheated. The light was in the headquarters of the Mystic Valley Council for Children.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 10

— Police reported a car fire at the entrance to the transfer station. Firefighters found a 1976 Ford LTD

completely engulfed in flames, and extinguished the blaze. The owner of the car said it had been parked at the Sons of Italy, and when he came out, he found it had been moved and was burning.

THURSDAY, FEB. 11

— An uninsulated stove pipe caused a fire in the ceiling of an Aricia In. home. Firefighters at the scene removed plaster board, burning wood and insulation from around the flue pipe, and advised the owner to have insulated pipe installed.

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Race For Selectman, Assessor Boards Heats Up

It looks like there will be some political battling going on in Winchester after all.

For a while, it looked like most of the candidates for election to town-wide offices would walk in with no opposition.

But in the past two weeks, three candidates have taken out papers to run for selectman, and a second candidate has entered the race for assessor.

But the rest of the town's races could be more of a walk, since candidates for the other six town-wide offices are unopposed. In some cases, there are not even enough candidates to fill the open positions.

But if not too many people are interested in being a library trustee, they are interested in being called "Selectman".

There are now five candidates for the two open seats belonging to Chairman Ed O'Connell and Wade Welch.

Two hopefuls — O'Connell, seeking his third term; and Mark Lombardi of Ward rd., who was unsuccessful in his bid for a seat on the Board of Selectmen last year — announced two weeks ago.

Since then, three more candidates have joined the race.

Selectman Wade M. Welch told The Star Tuesday that he intended to seek re-election. Welch had considered giving up his seat to run for state representative — if Winchester's current rep. Sherman Saltmarsh, decided to seek a state senate seat.

Saltmarsh dismissed that possibility this week, but Welch said that was not the only factor in his decision to seek re-election.

"I think I should present myself to the voters again and see what they think of

the job I've done," said Welch. "If they want me again, I'll be honored to serve. If they don't, at least I gave them the chance to express their dissatisfaction. I'm putting my record to the test, and what better way than at the polls," he said.

The other two possible candidates for the selectmen's seats are long-time Town Meeting member and former Fire Capt. Mike Connolly of Upland rd.; and Charles A. Christopher of 66 Wedgemere ave.

Christopher said that although he has taken out papers for the position, he has not yet decided whether to run.

The race for the seat on the Board of Assessors will take place between two newcomers, as incumbent Sumner Sumner Beal Jr. has decided not to seek re-election.

The candidates are Joseph Bentley of 8 Stratford rd. and Sherman Josephson of 4 Salisbury st.

But in the rest of the town races, unopposed candidates are running for spots on the Board of Health, the Planning Board, the Library Trustees, the School Committee and the Winchester Housing Authority. And Moderator John Sullivan has no foe in his bid for a fifth term.

Only Stephen Black-Schaggfer, a pathologist at Massachusetts General Hospital, is running for the one open seat on the Board of Health. Incumbent Jean Thomas has not yet decided whether to run.

On the Planning Board, there is only one candidate for two seats — incumbent Marion Crandall. The second incumbent, Charles Tseckares, has not yet taken out papers, and a third candidate, Robert McWade of Park rd., dropped out of the

race after a new job took up all his time.

In the last three races, only incumbents have announced their candidacy — on the School Committee, it's Roger Bauman and Connie Papas; for the Library Trustees it's James Blackburn Jr.; and for the WHA, John Van Dyke.

Nor is the picture much better for in elections for Town Meeting members. Only in Precinct 3, where 13 candidates are vying for six seats, is there any challenge.

Candidates in Precinct 1, with 11 seats open, are: Harry Chetani, N. Border rd.; Ellen McNeill, Fairmont st.; Richard Shanahan, Nathaniel rd.; Jacquelyn McNeill, Washington st.; Stephanie Whittier, Bellevue ave.; and Elizabeth and John Henriques, Orient st.

In Precinct 2, with 10 openings, candidates are: John J. Arcari, Nelson st.; Edward Bowler, Washington st.; Mary Carey, Mt. Vernon st.; Vincent Carroll, Highland ave.; Norman Doucette, Governors ave.; Sherman Saltmarsh Jr., Mt. Vernon st.; Constance Williams, Highland ave.; Doris Lombardi, Highland ave.; and Mark S. Lombardi, Highland ave.

In Precinct 3, with six openings, candidates are: Sally Kincaid, Prospect st.; Nancy Mills, Rangeley rd.; Lawrence Quigley, Rangeley rd.; John Roll, Central st.; Ken Tulley, S. Border rd.; Ronald Skates, Central Green; Mary Murray, School st.; Karen Lanzon, Vine st.; Carl Hagge III, Meadowcroft rd.; Cynthia Krumme, Wildwood st.; Alice McCarter, Mt. Pleasant st.; and John J.

Rice, Mt. Pleasant st.

Seeking nine seats in Precinct 4 are: Clarence Borggaard, Franklin rd.; Marjorie Moore, Dennett rd.; Stephen Moore, Dennett rd.; Daniel F. O'Grady Jr., Alder In.; Roger Sudbury, Everett rd.; John J. Sullivan, Canterbury rd.; Patricia Wells, Madison ave.; Stephen Sughrue, Canterbury rd.; Daniel Ciotti, Mains st.; and Elin Regan, Canterbury rd.

In Precinct 5, with eight seats open, candidates are: Mary Brink, Samoset rd.; Harrison Chadwick, Everett ave.; Sarah Cincotta, Trinity rd.; Robert S. Frank Jr., Swan rd.; Edward O'Connell, Arlington st.; Ralph Swanson, Swan rd.; Wade Welch, Glen Green; Daniel Daley Jr., Viking rd.; Francis Cullen, Bacon st.; and Louise O'Donnell, Everett ave.

Vying for 11 seats in Precinct 6 are: Maureen Abate, Buckman dr.; Anthony Cosentino, Nassau dr.; Lucille Grassi, Aristotle dr.; Thomas Herlihy, Thornberry rd.; and Miriam Reid, Girard rd.

With eight seats open in Precinct 7, the candidates are: Frank Gunby, Yale st.; James B.L. Lane, Ardley rd.; Lane McGovern, Dartmouth st.; Robert Norberg, Oxford st.; James Skahan, Wildwood st.; and Richard Murphy Jr., Dartmouth st.

And in Precinct 8, candidates hoping for one of ten seats are: John Costello, Loring ave.; George Luongo, Loring ave.; John J. Murphy, Arthur st.; William Regan, Russell rd.; Robert Schleicher, Lochwan st.; Richard Smith, Hemingway st.; Steven Blumenthal, Cross st.; and Kenneth Astill, Swanton st.

Whip Ends Speculation On Senate Plans

Rep. Sherman W. Saltmarsh, Jr. revealed today that he was not a candidate for state senator, and that he intended to seek reelection to his current House seat.

The announcement should end the speculation which has built during the last few weeks when several would-be candidates for the local representative post declared they would delay decision until first determining what the four-time legislator from Winchester was planning to do.

"The idea of running for the senate still has strong appeal for me," Saltmarsh said, "and I'm extremely grateful to the many friends from Winchester, Woburn, Arlington and Lexington who offered their support and urged me to make the run. I assure them that it was only after thorough deliberation and soul-searching that I decided against it at this time."

"I took a long, hard look at what I have been trying to accomplish for the

state and the district I represent, and came to the conclusion that this is a particularly crucial time to focus my energies on some major tasks I want to complete," he explained.

"I'm seriously concerned about the problems the state is facing with mass transportation," Saltmarsh said. "Because the chairman of the House Committee on Transportation has announced his candidacy for lieutenant governor and is vacating his seat, it leaves me as the senior member and clerk of the committee. Not only are there problems with the MBTA, but with the anticipated severe cutbacks in federal subsidies, and the probable phasing out of the Urban Assistance funds (TOPICS), there is a pressing need for experienced legislators to develop working solutions on the state level."

Saltmarsh said he was also deeply committed to expediting the revitalization of Winchester Center. "This project is in its infancy and will

require careful nurturing and constant effort if it is to turn out as successfully as we all hope," he said. "My sponsorship of the off-street parking funding bill, and the \$2 million grant I was able to secure for the town is a good beginning, but I am much aware that a lot more time and effort will be required in the immediate future. As a senator, my time for this type of activity would be greatly reduced."

Saltmarsh said he wanted to make certain that the new replacement for the Swanton Street bridge is completed. "Although work on the bridge is scheduled to begin before the first of next month, I've learned the importance of staying with a project to the very end," Saltmarsh commented, adding that it had taken him almost five years to secure the funding and approval necessary to have the bridge built.

"Stoneham was also a major consideration in my decision," Saltmarsh said, "since it is not in the same

senatorial district as Winchester. I'm hopeful of securing an off-street parking grant for Stoneham Center so that, too, can begin a revitalization project. I've devoted strong efforts to get a \$9 million water project off the ground that will benefit both communities in our district, and I'm also working on a solution for a serious drainage problem that exists off Rte. 128 in Stoneham. I want to see all these projects successfully completed before I'm through as Stoneham's representative."

"When I considered all the unfinished work I would be leaving behind if I were to campaign for senate, I realized I would be compromising my commitment to public service in favor of ambition," Saltmarsh summarized. "Once I saw my choice in this light, I concluded that a senate run was out of the question for me at this time." He added that a formal declaration of his candidacy for reelection would be forthcoming.



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The Winchester Star (USPS 686-020) is published weekly by Century Publications, Inc. 4 Water St. Arlington MA 02174 (643-7900). Second class postage paid at Boston MA. Annual subscription rate is \$11.00 (\$15.00 out of country) single copy price is 35¢. Editorial and sales office is at 3 Church St. Winchester MA 01890 (729-8100). Postmaster: Send address change to The Winchester Star, 4 Water St. Arlington MA 02174.



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Comment

Save Our Language

By TERRY MAROTTA

There's been a lot written in recent years about the use and misuse of the mother tongue. Purists like Edwin Newman have deplored the imprecision and the downright negligence with which English is treated these days.

They point to a variety of causes for this negligence. There's the advent of television for one thing, which has seduced us all away from the written word. There are the deprivations of advertising, where words are purposely misspelled and grammatical error is passed off as a sign of jaunty informality. And, last but not least, there was the decade of lingual permissiveness that recently passed in the American classroom, where it was considered harmful to criticize the student's spelling or punctuation for fear that you'd thwart his flow of creativity or, heaven forbid, hurt his tender feelings.

Whatever the causes, the purists are alarmed.

Well, I'm alarmed, too. I can't watch television anymore, or even look at a newspaper without fighting off a periodic urge to get up and start throwing the china around.

The 6 O'clock Newspeople provoke especially violent urges. Aside from their sick preoccupation with endless sheeted corpses being filed into the endless idling ambulances, they talk like sixth-grade illiterates. Picture the anchormen, those mock-serious airheads with their blow-dry hair and their three-piece suits, solemnly intoning the news, confusing sit and set, muddling bring and take, and mispronouncing gubernatorial. You've heard it yourself: "Just between you and I, Joe, do you think the Patriots have a chance this year?"

It's enough to make you want to spit.

And the newspapers are just as gully. Shocking in the extreme is their habit in recent years of printing language that is not only ungrammatical but profane as well. In the old days, when an individual made a statement to the press, any errors were carefully corrected and any expletives prudently deleted. No more. Now we're treated to hair-curling monosyllabic scatology, and in execrable grammatical form. Just yesterday I read a news account in which an individual was hailed as a hero for saying, "He don't want me to say nothing, but I think I should speak up." Can you imagine swallowing that sentence with your morning coffee? A hero indeed. Better that this fellow maintain a conspirator's silence than so offend the public ear.

Things look bad for the language of Shakespeare and Milton, all right. The situation calls for action, strong measures boldly taken. Maybe what we need is grammar vigilantes, a crew of Guardian Angels for the English language. They could wear white berets to symbolize linguistic purity, and carry for armor small copies of "The Elements of Style." They could be empowered to write citations, to issue fines, even to perform a citizen's arrest where appropriate.

I'd be one; I'd be a volunteer. Think what fun it would be! You could cut into the conversation of the boy bagging your groceries at the check-out. You could say to him, "Lay is a transitive verb, kid. I'm going to have to cite you." Or to the manager of the restaurant: "It's sherbet, clown, not sherbert. Correct this menu at once or face a heavy fine."

The Angels would constitute only a small part of a national campaign, of course. There could be little grammar lessons tucked in odd corners of the newspaper as a public service. Over by the Classified Ads for example: "The possessive case must be used before a gerund; as in 'Mother approved of My going.' Would you get this right if stopped on the street? Better bone up; a gerund alert has been declared for Middlesex County." Elsewhere another snippet, run up by the Community Calendar: "Attention! 'She is one of the women who commute from Chicago.' Got that America? Commute, not commutes. Information on relative clauses can be obtained at the Town Hall any time before the first of the month."

It's a question of raising the public consciousness. Perhaps the police could be persuaded to help out. They could cruise the streets at periodic intervals, broadcasting useful information: "Attention! With the word 'whoever', the case is determined by the word's use in its own clause: 'give the book to whoever wants it.' We repeat: 'to whoever wants it, not whomever.' Failure to comply with this rule will be punishable by 30 days in jail."

This is just a starting point of course; the entire country could be mobilized once we'd formally declared war on improper usage. Sure, some personal liberties would be temporarily curtailed. Freedom of speech would disappear for a while, and freedom of assembly too perhaps, as in large ungrammatical gatherings like sporting events. But if that's what we must do, then let us do it. Let no citizen shrink from his sacred duty. Everyone must do their...uh, that is to say, HIS part.



Three months after Water Supt. Richard Warrington pumped 206 million gallons of water into the town reservoirs, town officials are forced to dump 27 million gallons because of cracks in the No. Reservoir spillway.

Letters To The Editor

Henry Simmonds' Daughter Thanks Town For Condolences

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

Because of the multitude of friends that my father had acquired over the years, I find it almost impossible to thank each and every one individually for their expressions of love at the time of my father's death. Therefore, on behalf of myself and my children, I wish to take this opportunity to thank all the people who expressed their condolences at the passing of my dear and wonderful father, Henry E. Simmonds.

The very fact that he had so many

friends who cared for and loved him has helped to sustain us through this difficult and dreadful period of grief. We will always be grateful for their support and their continuous offers of help.

We will all miss him terribly, but please remember, my friends, that he will forever live through the most precious gift he could have left this town; the legacy of his heritage and his devoted work on local history.

I especially wish to express my

gratitude to the Board of Selectmen for the honor they bestowed upon my Dad by lowering the flags in Winchester to half-mast until his interment. He would have been so proud of that. We will always cherish the tributes and expressions of love that people have shown for him. Let us never forget what he has given us. Thank you all from the bottom of my heart. God bless you all.

Yours truly,
Gail Crosby

Hungry School Kids

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

I am writing about school lunches as I believe the politicians and our government should not cut these. Our low-paid parents are having it hard enough with inflation and no raises to buy lunch foods beside peanut butter. This gets tiresome also.

The Reagan administration cut a billion dollars from school lunches. If a mother works, she doesn't have time to put up lunches — if she has the groceries — and go to work also.

If a family today qualifies for free lunches, the family can only have an income of \$211 per week for a family of four. Our kids are going to be undernourished. At least they get one hot meal a day with school lunches. This is better.

The politicians and their Caddys or Lincoln Continentals, two homes, three cars, could spare the poor a few luxuries such as eating.

Sincerely,
Louise Chase

O'Connell Praised

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

Letters of appreciation and thanks should be written and delivered as quickly as letters of complaint.

On behalf of the citizens of the Town of Winchester, I thank Selectman Edward O'Connell for his prompt action in correcting the problem that has existed at the overflow of the North Reservoir for the past four months. He is the only person in Town with enough power and authority who was willing to take the proper action to solve the problem.

It is my sincere hope that Mr. O'Connell will continue to serve the Town in as splendid a manner as he has in the past.

Sincerely,
Frank Sopper

Bravos For Star From Winton Club's Cabaret Organizers

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

"Sold out!" Those words, so dear to a producer's heart, were happily pronounced throughout the run of this year's Winton Club Cabaret, "Bravo, Broadway!" Without question, this joyous state of box office affairs was due in no small way to the generous and consistent coverage given by The Star to this, our 61st Annual Cabaret, the total proceeds of which go to benefit Winchester Hospital. The role of a community newspaper in eliciting the support of the townspeople for a fundraising

project such as ours, is invaluable, and we are very grateful.

The measure of community involvement is impressive and worthy of mention. In a large cast of 124, over 80 were Winchester residents, and the balance, (many of whom have performed in the Cabaret in previous years), were primarily from surrounding communities served by Winchester Hospital. An enthusiastic audience of nearly 2,200, consisting of townspeople, hospital and town employees, and friends bought every available seat in the Town Hall.

Our town merchants supported our program book as faithfully as ever, displayed our posters, gave door prizes, and as if that were not enough, they bought tickets too.

To all of the above and the many more who supported our 'Evening of Music Theatre' for Winchester Hospital, I say, "Bravo!"

Sincerely yours,
Dorothy P. Santos
Chairman-Producer
Winton Club Cabaret 1982

Dukakisites Thank Supporters For Caucus Victory

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

On behalf of Michael Dukakis, the Winchester Dukakis Committee thanks each and every Democrat who attended the February 6th Caucus at McCall Junior High School, giving up a long Saturday afternoon in the interests of participatory democracy. We attribute, entirely, the victory of the Dukakis delegates to the presence of each and

every one of them.

We also wish to pay tribute to Town Moderator, John Sullivan, for his superb chairmanship of the Caucus. He contributed an atmosphere of orderliness and direction over proceedings which could have been very confusing.

Finally, we thank as well, the many non-Democratic Dukakis supporters,

young and old, who, although unable to vote in the caucus, contributed their valuable time, services and support to the cause.

Sincerely,
Susan Keats
Barbara Miljaras
Coordinators,
Winchester Dukakis Committee

Letter Policy: Length: 250 Words Deadline: Monday 4 p.m.

On The Street

Since the new Purity Supreme opened up its doors on Jan. 4, they have been doing ten times the business they were doing at the old location in the center on Shore rd. according to store management. But many of the small food store owners in town claim that Purity's success is at the expense of smaller business.

This week, the Star asked residents whether or not they have switched all their shopping to the new Purity Supreme as some storeowners have indicated has happened. The Star also asked people why they shop where they do.



Frank Curran,
Washington st., administrator

"I feel for the smaller stores like the White Hen and Nelsons. They're right, they must be losing business. But if I need bagels or bread and I'm shopping there (Purity) for my food, I'll get it there — it's convenient. If I came downtown for it, I'd be drifting all around looking for a parking place, just for a loaf of bread. But for something like my fish, I wouldn't go any place except to John's (Owner of Pisces Pantry fish store). His is fresh and I know him."



Dan Fiorillo,
Skillings rd., salesman

"I still do all my fast shopping at the small stores closer to the center but I do all my shopping at once at a supermarket. If I'm going to cook a lady dinner, I'll buy what I need at Purity because it's open 24 hours and it's convenient. I work at Chitels and it (Purity moving) hasn't hurt our business any."



Candi Hayford
Main st., mother

"I've gone to Purity Supreme late at night when I've needed milk or something like that. But I basically do my shopping once a week at a different supermarket. I found Purity Supreme's prices to be higher than other stores. The place is clean and looks nice, but I still go, to the other stores. I'll get my milk at the White Hen Pantry."



Ruth Orman,
Bacon st., student

"I think all the people are going there (Purity) because it's new, so that attracts people. I did go there to see what it was like, but I don't drive, so if I have to buy fish for my Mom, I may as well go to Pisces and for bakery goods, I'd still go to Nelsons. For convenience to me, I'd stay here (Center stores)."



Jennie Tranfaglia,
Swanton st., housewife

"I go where the price is right. I used to shop here at the old Purity, but I started going to the newer Purity because it's closer to where I live. We figured that that would happen (small Winchester stores would lose business). But with cheeses and stuff like that, I still shop at the small stores. I guess it's hurting Nelson's a lot because the supermarket has a good bake shop."

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Newsstand Price Per Copy 35¢
Subscription by mail, in county, \$11.00 per year
Out of county by mail, \$12.25 a month

C. Peter Jorgensen
Publisher
David Leeco
Editor
Susan Schnock
Assistant Editor



John Wilpers
Assistant Publisher
Managing Editor
Published Every Thursday
by Century Publications, Inc.
4 Water Street
Arlington, MA 02174
643-7800

Charles H. Chernov
Controller
Century Publications, Inc.



Nicholas G. Littlefield
Production Manager
Editorial & Sales Office
Star Building
3 Church Street
Winchester, MA 01890
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The Winchester Star (USPS 886-020) is published weekly at \$11.00 per year by Century Publications, Inc., 4 Water St., Arlington, MA 02174. Second class postage paid at Boston, MA. Postmaster: Send address change to The Winchester Star, 4 Water St., Arlington, MA 02174.

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LETTUCE

ICEBERG **59¢** hd. **LARGE CALIF.**

VINE RIPE Tomatoes **59¢** lb. **CRISP CALIF.**

PASCAL Celery **39¢** bch. **CRISP CALIF.**

JUMBO CALIF. Broccoli **79¢** bch.

SUNKIST Navel Oranges **1.69** dz. **EXTRA LARGE**

JUMBO SUNKIST Lemons **6.1** for 1 **FULL O' JUICE**

WASHINGTON STATE DELICIOUS Apples **39¢** lb. **U.S. NO. 1 2 1/2 MIN. RED or GOLDEN BAGGED**

CALIF. ANJOU Pears **39¢** lb. **SWEET JUICY**

CYCLAMEN PLANTS 6 in POT 3.99



Campbell's **5.1** CANS **BROTH SOUPS**

Spaghetti **2.1** 14 1/2 oz CANS **FRANCO AMERICAN WITH MEATBALLS**

Tropicalo **59¢** 64 oz BTL **ORANGE DRINK**

Instant **2.99** 10 oz JAR **COFFEE** **DeMoulas MARKET BASKET**



Peanut Butter **1.29** 18 oz JAR **FOLGER'S FLAKE**

Coffee **1.79** 13 oz CAN **FOLGER'S FLAKE**

Apple Sauce **69¢** 25 oz JAR **MOTT'S**

V-8 Juice **69¢** 46 oz CAN **VEGETABLE JUICE COCKTAIL**

FROZEN FOODS Festival

2% HOMOGINIZED Milk **1.59** PLASTIC GALLON **(Save 20¢) FARM VALLEY**

SWISS STYLE Yogurt **4.1** 8 oz. CONT. **Save 58¢ HOOD**

PILLSBURY Biscuit **5.1** 7 1/2 oz. PKG. **Save 49¢ *COUNTRY *BUTTERMILK**

COTTAGE Cheese **79¢** 16 oz. CONT. **NUFORM Save 80¢**

BELLA COTTA Ricotta **99¢** 16 oz. PKG. **HOOD**

CHEDDAR BAR **1.49** 10 oz. PKG. **FARM VALLEY EXTRA SHARP**

BROCCOLI **59¢** CUT **Birds Eye or CAULIFLOWER**

Ronzoni **79¢** PKG. **Save 20¢ to 30¢**

HADDOCK Dinner **79¢** 9 oz. PKG. **Save 20¢**

CHEESE Pizza **1.79** **LA PIZZERIA LARGE 20 oz PKG**

BREAD **2.89** 20 oz LVS **KING *REGULAR *SANDWICH**

Legal Notices

SHERIFF STATE
The Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Middlesex County, December 14, A.D. 1981

Taken on execution and will be sold by public auction on Wednesday, the tenth day of March A.D. 1982, at three o'clock P.M. at my office, 20 First Street, Cambridge in said County of Middlesex, all the right, title and interest that John A. Foster of Winchester in said County of Middlesex, had and exempt by law from attachment or levy on execution, on the sixth day of March A.D. 1981 at nine o'clock and no minutes, a.m. being the time when the same was attached on me, process, in and to the following described real estate to wit:

the land with the buildings thereon, situated in Winchester, Middlesex County, Massachusetts on the Easterly side of Washington Street and being now known and numbered 18 Washington Street. Said premises are bounded and described as follows:

BEGINNING at the SOUTHWESTERLY corner of the premises at the intersection of said Washington Street and Mt. Pleasant Street and

THENCE running SOUTHEASTERLY by said Mt. Pleasant Street Seventy Five and 95 feet, 7 1/2 feet to land now, or formerly of George B. Whitehouse and

THENCE thence and running SOUTHWESTERLY to said land of said George B. Whitehouse Seventy two and 60 feet, 10 feet and

THENCE thence and running SOUTHWESTERLY to land now on the corner of East Washington Street and being now known and numbered 94 Mt. Pleasant Street to said Washington Street and

THENCE running and running SOUTHWESTERLY by said Washington Street and being now known and numbered 94 Mt. Pleasant Street and the point of beginning and containing 5532 square feet of land more or less.

Attest: Joseph J. Depina Sheriff
Terms: CASH Deputy Sheriff
2/11/82

AMENDMENTS TO ZONING BY-LAW
TOWN OF WINCHESTER, MASSACHUSETTS

Adopted at
Annual Town Meeting
November 3, 1981

Thereby certify that the following amendments to the Code of By-Laws of the Town of Winchester were approved by the Attorney General of Massachusetts on February 1, 1982.

Article 16: Swanton Street property from Limited Light Industrial District (L-1) and General Residential District (R-1) to Multiple Family Residential District (M-1A) 120'

Article 17: Stevens and Ash Streets from Residential District (R-1B) to General Residential District (R-1C) 120'

The complete text of these amendments may be obtained in the office of the Town Clerk.

Any claims of invalidity by reason of any defect in the procedure of adoption of these amendments may only be made within ninety (90) days of the second publication of this notice (February 18, 1982).

Carden Ward
Town Clerk
2/11/82

AMENDMENTS TO GENERAL BY-LAWS
TOWN OF WINCHESTER, MASSACHUSETTS

Adopted at
Annual Representative
Town Meeting
November 2, 1981

Thereby certify that the following amendments to the Code of By-Laws of the Town of Winchester, Massachusetts were approved by the Attorney General of Massachusetts on February 1, 1982.

Article 2: Present Meetings

Article 9: Towing By Law

The complete text of the above amendments is on file in the office of the Town Clerk.

Carden Ward
Town Clerk
2/11/82

PLANNING BOARD

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING REGARDING SUBDIVISION OF LAND HEIGHT 111

Notice is hereby given that the Winchester Planning Board will hold a public hearing on

Wednesday, March 1, 1982 at 7:30 P.M.

at the Jenks Senior Center, 109 Skillings Road, Winchester, upon the application of Margaret Mahoney et al for the definitive approval of a subdivision of land situated to the rear of Socrates Way, Plato Terrace and Aristotle Drive, including the extension of the previously approved Socrates Way northeasterly about 432 more or less, the extension of the previously approved Aristotle Drive northeasterly about 511 more or less, an undivided previously approved portion of roadway off Plato Terrace to be known as Aquinas Way extending northeasterly about 420 more or less, 2 way to be known as St. Thomas Moore Drive extending from the proposed way of Aristotle Drive northeasterly about 1216 more or less to the intersection of the proposed Socrates Way and a way to be known as Narborough Road extending from the terminus of the proposed St. Thomas Moore Drive in a northeasterly direction 164 more or less.

Prior to the hearing, plans and information may be viewed at the Planning Board Engineering Office, Town Hall, Winchester.

By order of the Winchester Planning Board this first day of February 1982.

Alexander J. Fay
Secretary
2/11/82

Education

Day-Care Proposal Decision Put Off

School Superintendent William MacDonald told the School Committee Monday night that the three proposals submitted by candidates vying to run a Winchester day care program next September were all so excellent that he could not choose between them.

"I can only say that we have three very fine proposals and I can't say why A is better than B," MacDonald said.

"I know time is fleeting and we need a decision, but I need another method with which to choose."

MacDonald's indecision was not greeted warmly by School Committee member John Duffy, or day care applicant Alice Madio. Duffy's wife, Jeanne and Madio are both officials of Winchester Child Care, Inc., one of the three applicants.

"A delay at this point strikes me as playing a game of who's going to drop out first," Duffy said. "The problems of funding will be great and there will be other problems concerning logistics and rehousing of space. These are major projects which can't be left much further to the future in terms of planning."

"If a decision must be made and there is no basis for a decision then we're at a loss," said Madio. "Is it a decision to decide between three proposals or is it a decision to a policy study on whether Winchester wants day care?"

"I don't know if you know what your decision is," she added.

On Jan. 11, the School Committee

extended the deadline for day care proposals to allow one of the applicants time to finish preparing her proposal. On Jan. 25, MacDonald said he was not prepared to evaluate any of the three proposals and the committee authorized him to set up a study committee to examine the applications.

MacDonald suggested, with reservations, that the decision might be granted to the applicant willing to pay the most rent for their space in the Lynch school.

That statement also drew criticism from Duffy and Madio.

"The problem of going to bid is that you're asking who can survive on making the smallest amount of money and I don't think that's the type of policy we want to set," Duffy argued. "I have difficulty in seeing this as something left to bid."

Madio accused the committee of engaging in "Kentucky Fried Day Care" if they opted to put the decision up for bid.

School Committee member Cathy Alexander, however, did not object to that strategy.

"I sympathize with the Superintendent," she said. "I have a difficult time looking at the proposals and I feel we have to look at this in terms of what would be the best agreement for the Winchester School system."

"I think it comes back to our desire to see day care as an abstract," said School Committee Chairman Roger Bauman.

"Being a landlord to the space, we want to give the town as much money as possible to offset the costs of school costs."

With Duffy obtaining, the School Committee voted to have MacDonald draw up an additional set of specifications and obtain more information from the three competing applicants so that the three groups could try to meet the additional requirements.

The three applicants are: The Winchester Child Care Inc., Carol Derry of Wedgemere ave., and Gail B. O'Reilly of Swan rd.

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"I don't know if you know what your decision is," she added.

On Jan. 11, the School Committee

Enrollment Task Force Is Named

School Committee Chairman Roger Bauman Monday announced a 10-member Task Force appointed to study declining enrollment in Winchester.

The group will examine the possibilities of future school closings and alternative uses of school space. Their first meeting will be tonight at 8 p.m.

Bauman chose between 30 people who volunteered for the group. "I think they represent a group who can give us the best thoughts and represent us best in long term planning," he said of his task force members.

The members are: Paul Amico of Kirk st., an attorney and the chairman of the public safety commission in Winchester; William Caulfield of Everett ave., a vice president of John Hancock group life insurance and a specialist in demographic planning; James Keefe, of

businessmen.

"Mothers take a little on the cuff these days for being less desirable," she claimed. "But it is possible mothers could bring a lot to the committee."

Pointing out that many of the task force members were males with children, Bauman assured Black that he made his decision on the basis of talent, not with the intent to exclude mothers.

The members are: Paul Amico of Kirk st., an attorney and the chairman of the public safety commission in Winchester; William Caulfield of Everett ave., a vice president of John Hancock group life insurance and a specialist in demographic planning; James Keefe, of

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Elaine Barger Is Fiancee Of W. Fleckenstein

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Barger of Lakeview rd. announce the engagement of their daughter, Elaine Marie, to William Danby Fleckenstein of Flint, Mich.

Miss Barger and Mr. Fleckenstein are both 1980 graduates of the University of Michigan.

Mr. Fleckenstein is employed by Geospectra, Inc. and is living in Bloomington, Indiana.

A May first wedding is planned.

Lisa Marchetti Is Engaged To Thomas Hazeltine

The engagement of Lisa Marie Marchetti of Burlington, Vt. is announced by her parents Sonja Chandlee of Somerville and Charles Marchetti of Cottage ave.

Her fiancé is Thomas Lincoln Hazeltine, Jr., son of Marilyn Hazeltine and the late Thomas L. Hazeltine, Sr. of Arlington.

Miss Marchetti graduated from Lexington High School in 1979. She is currently working at GML in Lexington.

Her fiancé graduated from Arlington High School in 1977, and is currently working at C and K components.

The couple will be married on May 9, and eventually will make their home in Vermont.

Patricia M. McKenna To Become The Bride Of Raymond Wiczczak

Mr. and Mrs. R. Patrick McKenna of Leeward rd. announce the engagement of their daughter Patricia Marie to Raymond Michael Wiczczak, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wiczczak of Towson, N.J.

Miss McKenna, a 1977 graduate of Winchester High School received her bachelor degree in English last May from Emmanuel College in Boston. She is employed as assistant to the personnel manager, and as the secretary to the regional vice-president of Wausau Insurance Companies.

Mr. Wiczczak, a 1977 graduate of Passaic Valley High School, Little Falls, N.J. is currently a candidate for his bachelor of science degree in computer science from Merrimack College, North Andover in May of 1982.

An August wedding is planned.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Patrick McKenna of Leeward rd. announce the engagement of their daughter Patricia Marie to Raymond Michael Wiczczak, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wiczczak of Towson, N.J.

Miss McKenna, a 1977 graduate of Winchester High School received her bachelor degree in English last May from Emmanuel College in Boston. She is employed as assistant to the personnel manager, and as the secretary to the regional vice-president of Wausau Insurance Companies.

Mr. Wiczczak, a 1977 graduate of Passaic Valley High School, Little Falls, N.J. is currently a candidate for his bachelor of science degree in computer science from Merrimack College, North Andover in May of 1982.

An August wedding is planned.

Lianne Holt Is Married To Wayne Merrifield

Lianne Doris Holt, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Russell D. Holt of Leslie rd. was married to Wayne Allan Merrifield of Stoneham in an Oct. 24 ceremony at the First Baptist Church, Needham.

Merrifield is the son of Mrs. Thelma Merrifield and the late Morris Merrifield of Greenfield.

The Rev. Louis Beckwith officiated at the 5 p.m. double-ring ceremony.

The bride, who was given away by her father, wore a white chiffon gown with an empire waist. Queen Anne's collar and a fitted bodice and sleeves of silk Venetian lace encrusted with seed pearls.

A full-line skirt swept back into a waltz train of chapel length. The waltz-length veil was attached to a Juliette cap and both were trimmed with lace matching that of the gown.

The bride carried a cascade of white roses and stephanotis.

Krisanne M. Barton of Stoneham was the maid of honor, and Janice Lorin of Malden, Mass. and Rosemary Brookline Joanne McGrath of Milton and Cheryl Lerche of Salem, N.H. were the bridesmaids.

The flower girl was the bride's god-child, Patricia Stephenson of Wakefield.

The maid of honor wore a turquoise, long, Blanche gown with a short chignon beaded and cummerbund. Bridesmaids wore long, silk, sheer apricot dresses and carried white baskets filled with flowers.

The flowers carried out the color scheme of white, turquoise and apricot, and were made of miniature carnations, and roses with matching arrangements clipped to the attendant's hair.

Thomas P. Geary of Arlington was the best man. Ushers were Jerrold L. Bornstein of Woburn, Eric P. Wallace of Pepperell, Douglas M. Davies of E. Theilfort, Vt., and Michael E. Kilocyne of Brookline.

Miss Roach is a graduate of the Lincoln School of Providence and earned a bachelor of science degree from Denison University in 1980. She is employed at Mass. Eye and Ear Infirmary in Boston.

Mr. Barger, a Beverly resident, is a graduate of Northfield Mt. Hermon School, and received a bachelor of arts

Weddings

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Merrifield

Cheryl Churchill of Westfield, the niece of the bridegroom, was in charge of the guest book at the reception, which was held at the King's Grant Inn, Danvers.

After a honeymoon to Dorado Beach, Puerto Rico, the couple has settled in Stoneham.

The bride is a 1976 graduate of Winchester High School, and earned her bachelor's degree from Simmons College. She is a manager for the State Street Development Corp. in Boston.

The bridegroom is a 1974 graduate of the Pioneer Valley Regional High School and a 1980 graduate of Northeastern University. He recently attended Northeastern to work toward his master's degree in science. He is employed by Boston Medical Laboratory as a medical assistant.

A May 22 wedding is planned.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Semonian of Sheffield rd. are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Caryl Margaret to Jeffrey Eric Fox, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Fox of Middleton.

Miss Semonian is a graduate of Winchester High School and she received a bachelor of science degree in education from Salem State College. Miss Semonian is employed by Tufts University.

Mr. Fox graduated from Maccosmet High School in Boxford and served with the U.S. Army in Vietnam, receiving an honorable discharge in 1974. He is a graduate of Salem State College with a bachelor of arts degree in English. Mr. Fox is employed by BayBank and Trust Company of Beverly Farms and is now in their management training program.

A summer wedding is planned.

Mary Lucille Canavan Becomes The Bride Of Stephen Harry Contompasis

Mary Lucille Canavan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Canavan of Sturbridge, was married to Stephen Harry Contompasis of Arlington in a Dec. 19 ceremony at St. Anne's Shrine, Sturbridge.

Mr. Contompasis is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Peter H. Contompasis of Alden lane.

The bride was given away by her father in the double-ring ceremony, officiated by Rev. William Charnout.

The bride wore her mother's wedding gown of silk peau de soie trimmed with chantilly lace. The veil was a waist length veil with a chantilly lace and pearl cap. She carried a bouquet of red roses, mistletoe and evergreen.

Bridesmaids were the bride's sister, Patricia Canavan of Sturbridge, and two friends of the bride, Kathleen Goodwin of Concord and Judy Salisbury of South bridge.

The ushers were Jeffrey Contompasis of Salisbury st., the brother of the bridegroom, John P. Canavan, Jr. of Sturbridge, the brother of the bride, and Timothy Sullivan of Medfield.

The bridegroom's sister, Lisa Contompasis of Bangor, Me., was in charge of the guest book at the reception, which was held at Rom's Restaurant in Sturbridge.

After a wedding trip to Montebello, Quebec, the couple have made their home in Arlington.

The new Mrs. Contompasis is a graduate of Tufts University Boston School of Occupational Therapy. She is presently working at Mass Rehabilitation Hospital as a registered occupational therapist.

A summer wedding is planned.

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CRYSTAL CLEAR KEROSENE

The Finest in the Area

We will fill your container 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday thru Friday Saturday 9 till noon

Refined for

SPACE HEATERS

W.B. Connors Oil Co.

8 Gilmore Street

Stonham - 438-0144

Fuel Oils 24 Hour Burner Service

CRYSTAL CLEAR KEROSENE

The Finest in the Area

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Refined for

SPACE HEATERS

W.B. Connors Oil Co.



MORNING MUNCHIES — There was plenty of food for everyone at the Lincoln School Pancake Saturday, including kids with hearty appetites like three-year-old Morgan Brandt-Landry. (Staff photo by Noreen Murphy)

Junior Hockey Division Plays Weekly

The Junior Division (up thru age 10) under the direction of Mr. Barry McDonough has been divided into the following four teams that play between the hours of 5:10 and 6:30 p.m. on Friday evenings at the Universal Sport Arena. These boys are enjoying off and on the ice instructions as well as their weekly games.

Rangers (Blue)
Chris Chuilla, Eric Saunders, Frank Whittier, Steve Sato, Fred Sato, David Duffy, Anthony LaCasia, Tim McCarthy, Phil Valtaggio, Kevin Palmer.

CAPITALS (Yellow) Fran Dugas, Geoffrey Duval, Brooks Park, Alan Park, Charis Chute, Mike Jordan, Todd Sundstrom, Brian Newburn, Rob Bourque, Steve Lucero, Kevin Marshall, Mike Parmanzo.

Whalers (Green) John Cucinatti, Billy Cunningham, Mark Fantasia, Matt Fantasia, Anthony Bonfilio, Brian Flynn, Campbell Foster, Bernie McDonough, T. J. Raymond.

Flames (Red) Joe DiGiovanni, Brian Walsh, Mike Rauseo, John Rauseo, Jimmy Dever, Jimmy Nagle, Matt Olson, Peter Karis, Jessie DeGeorge, Matt Golden, John Geoghan, Steve Senna

The Senior Division (ages 10 and up) under the direction of Mr. Edward Sanford have been divided into the following four teams that play between the hours of 6:30 and 8:30 on Friday evenings at the USA rink.

Schedules for the teams as well as any other information on the program is posted on the Winchester Youth Hockey Bulletin Board at the rink.

Team Rosters:
Blue Jays David Gecijian, John Wadman, Marc, Winn, David Landry, Sean Powers, Robby McDonough, David Ford, Dan O'Connell, Sean McDonough, Makoto Sato, Greg Abate, Steve Landry, Peter O'Brien, Howard Mahoney.

Gold Nuggets Doug Jones, Joey Markham, Ricky Walsh, Peter Rowley, Pat McGeoghean, Doug Norberg, Leo McGinnis, Andy Lowenstein, Philip Aswad, John Ward, Allen Douwit, Robby Zirkel, Mike Furey, Anthony Peluso, Brian Gannon.

Green Hornets Bill Johnson, Sean Murphy, Scott Murphy, Steve Mahoney, Robby Kean, Ken Gallo, Len Woltan, Sean Donlon, Greer Wadman, Mike Palmer, Todd Crandall, Shawn Bonner, Billy Newburn, Robert Murphy.

Red Devils John Golden, Jim Saunders, Shane Wise, Larry Ferazani, Tony Pacione, Greg Wyse, BJ Hackett, Frank Giacini, John Guilderson, Scott Herlihy, Scott Garvey, Bille Lavelle, Hech Fat-toum, Arthur Horiatlis, Anthony DellaSala.

Soccer Coaches Clinic Will Be Held At Lynch

The Winchester Soccer Club, in cooperation with the Massachusetts Youth Soccer Association, will be sponsoring a coaching clinic for men and women involved in coaching youth soccer teams.

Clinic dates are Feb. 22 and 24, March 1, 3, 8 and 10 at the Lynch School from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m.

This program will provide attendees with an "E" level certification by the USSF and is taught by MYSA State Coaches.

All coaches and those who would like to be are invited to attend. Cost of the clinic will be absorbed by W.S.C., MYSA and Nike Shoes.

Merchants Corner

And you thought all you could get at an optician was eyeglasses.

At Eye Look Optical at 26 Church st., customers can pick up prescription ski masks for seeing those moguls clearly. Or, for when the weather gets warmer, Eye Look sells prescription swimming masks and scuba diving masks.

And at their convenient location, next to Craddock's Pharmacy with ample parking in the rear, Eye Look also specializes in magnifiers and magnifiers for cataract patients.

Of course, if you're looking for a pair of glasses, Eye Look can take care of that as well.

Owner Paul Dimos carries, among other lines, Nina Ricci, Pierre Cardin, Ted Kapidus, LaCoste and Christian Dior frames.

Customers can order prescription eyeglasses or sunglasses, as well as non-prescription sunglasses, and all optical work is done on the premises in Eye Look's own laboratory.

Eye Look and its staff of six has been taking care of the eye-wear needs of Winchester customers since 1978, and it's motto has always been "Customers must always be satisfied. Accuracy is a must."

And the Church st. shop's unique cedar wood is pleasing to the eye.

Eye Look Optical is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Mondays through Wednesdays and Fridays. For those who must shop later, the optician is open until 7 p.m. on Thursdays. And on Saturday, you can look at the myriad of frames from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

See what Eye Look has for you.

Art Association Members Paint In Workshop

Winchester Art Association members participated in an enlightening all day workshop Saturday, Jan. 30.

Priscilla Patrone gave several demonstrations of various techniques used in watercolor and acrylic painting. Members watched, posed many questions and then tried out the different techniques on their own with further advice from Patrone who circulated

about giving help and information.

Patrone is a teacher, painter, demonstrator and designer. After several years in commercial art she turned to painting and has become a multi-talented painter of the abstract, semi-impressionistic style. Her work is free and colorful. Patrone maintains a studio in Wells, Me. and is well

represented in public and private collections throughout New England.

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To The Sweater Coat



Youth Hockey Whalers Take Season Opener

In the first game of the Winchester Youth Hockey - Junior Division, the Whalers beat the Rangers 2-1 in a goalies duel.

Goalies Mark Fantasia and Kevin Marshall played great in the nets. The Rangers scored first on a breakaway by Fred Sato assisted by his brother Steve Sato. The Whalers opened the scoring with Mike Sayre hitting the twine assisted by Anthony Bonfilio and Brian Flynn.

The winning goal for the Whalers came from John Cuncinatti from a scramble in front of the net. The second goal was set up by a beautiful play from the point by Billy Cunningham.

The second game again was a goalies duel.

The Flames beat the Capitols 2-0. The scoring for the Flames was done by Joe DiGiovanni unassisted and Jimmy Dever with the assist going to Matt Golden.

Francois Dugas had several chances to score for the Capitols. Other standouts for the Capitols were Rob Bourque and Brian Newburn.

Girl Scouts Sell Cookies To Raise Money

A firm believer in scouting knows the importance of the Cookie Sale in raising funds for the Girl Scout programs. Pam Boerner is the local Service Unit Cookie Chairman of the 1982 Girl Scout Cookie Sale for the Patriots' Trail Council.

Today in the wake of Proposition 2.5 and federal budget cuts, cities and towns must depend on well-established organizations like the Girl Scouts to provide extracurricular programs for their youth. The Girl Scouts understand this need and are responding to it. Every box of Girl Scout cookies purchased insures that the Girl Scouts will succeed.

Proceeds from the Cookie Sale will be used in a variety of ways. These include: financial assistance for local girls to attend camp and wider opportunity events, expanded programs that reflect the changing role of women, and the maintenance of local facilities at optimum levels.

If you have not been contacted by a Girl Scout taking cookie orders, please call Pam Boerner, Highland ave.

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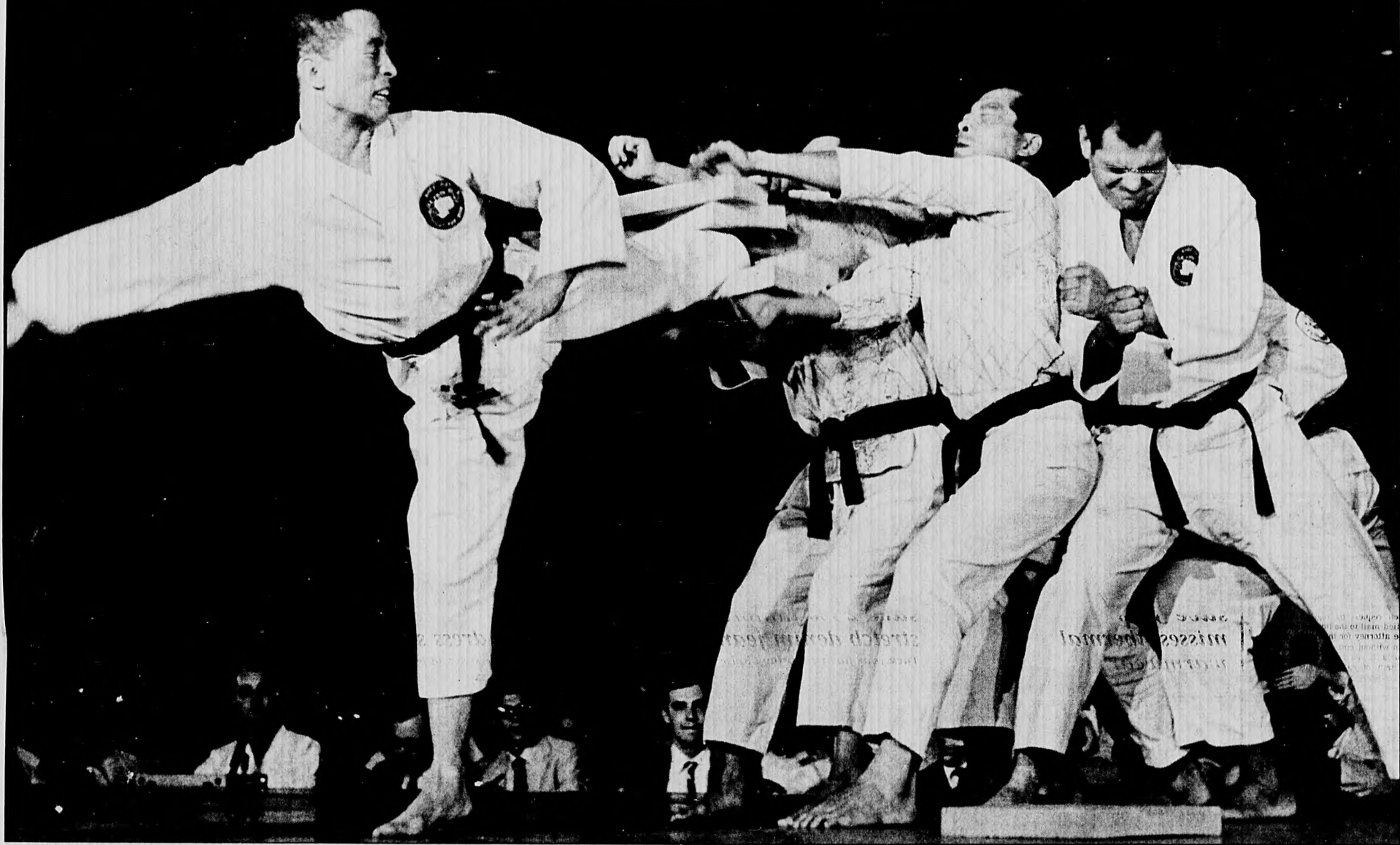
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MARTIAL ART EXPERTISE — Tae Kwon Do expert Suk Chung of Highland ave. breaks two three-inch boards with a sidekick at Jhoon Rhee's 1968 National Championship Tournament in Washington, D.C.

Local Champion Aiming For Olympics

By SUSAN SCHNECK

Renowned martial artists of Eastern cultures believe that every half century one great master is born.

Prestigious Korean martial arts experts have called Suk Chung of Highland ave. this half century's great master of Tae Kwon Do, Korea's martial art.

That honor has not only been verbally bestowed upon Chung, but it has been written in many Korean publications.

Chung, South Korea's 1964 Tae Kwon Do National Champion, has accumulated an impressive list of accomplishments in his career, but he covers them with an aura of modesty.

"It's embarrassing," Chung offered, reddening. "You'd be surprised at how well known I am in Korea. But I don't like to talk about it."

While Chung's modesty makes him seem like an unlikely celebrity, his accomplishments dictate otherwise.

As Korea's national Tae Kwon Do champion at the age of 25, Chung received much acclaim there including the title of Superior Player. When he competed, there were no weight divisions and Chung often faced opponents who were much larger than he.

Chung has also been honored in the United States. He appeared several times on national television to demonstrate his skills. In 1981, Chung was

'A lot of people talk about improving their minds but without good health the mind can't function well.'

—Suk Chung, Martial Artist

awarded highest honors at the All American Martial Art Awards at Madison Square Garden in New York, Chung was chosen for his past achievements and efforts to promote Tae Kwon Do in the United States.

Chung is the American Amateur Athletic Union (AAU) National Chairman as well as the Chairman for AAU's New England division.

Currently, a Tae Kwon Do teacher, Chung's students have included a variety of people from FBI and Secret Service agents to actors, local college students and business professionals.

And Chung's Tae Kwon Do history has not even reached its peak. He was asked to referee the 1988 Olympics, which will be held in South Korea, but Chung's aspirations extend further than that. He plans to compete. The fact that he will be 50 years old at the time does not diminish his hopes of winning a gold medal.

"Yes, I'll be 50 then, but that makes it even more challenging to me," Chung said, a smile creeping across his deceptively youthful face.

Chung's muscular trim physique and active lifestyle also make him look younger than he is.

Chung has always insisted that age should not stand in the way of athletic ability. And he is a man who "practices what he preaches."

Black belt promotion from sixth to seventh degree is usually honorary or conferred by the Martial Artists in Korea. But Chung refused to acquire his seventh degree in that manner and chose instead to earn it.

He travelled to Korea and passed the physical test, a very uncommon practice for a martial artist.

"In Korea, when a martial artist is 27 or 30, he usually retires, Chung said. "But many of them still have good ability. I had always thought I would not quit when I reached that age and when I came to the U.S., I saw that professional athletes still competed after 27 or 30. I admired that."

"I did it (took the test for seventh degree) to inspire young people in Korea," he continued. "People think I'm crazy now when I tell them I

plan to compete in the Olympics, but I was always unusual in Korea for being the youngest to achieve different black belt degrees and the youngest champion. Now it's time to be honored for being the oldest, I think. I hope to compete and break records again."

Chung's style of teaching is also uncommon for an artist with his experience. While many schools have black belt students teaching classes, especially the beginner classes, Chung dons his uniform for each class day and personally instructs all of his students.

Up a flight of stairs, at the end of a long hallway, the Suk Chung Institute of Tae Kwon Do in Harvard Square sharply contrasts with the buzzing academic world outside.

The Spartan studio walls are completely white except for two large Korean and American flags painted on one side. The wooden floors are swept clean.

As the instruction time approaches, students can be heard laughing and talking in the hallway. But once they enter the room, they are transformed.

Methodically, they remove

their shoes and bow to the flags before changing into their uniforms.

It is not that Chung demands this respect — rather students seem to want to bestow it upon him. As a rule, his students love and admire him. After class, they flock about him anxious to share ideas and relate experiences.

"I want to personally teach each of my students," Chung emphasized. "That's why I stay in the evenings."

"I want to teach beginners, too," he continued. The beginning is a very important part of Tae Kwon Do."

Chung plans to continue running his school in that personalized style, despite other options which could bring him more money.

"I have had several offers from businessmen to make my teaching a franchise," he said. "They tell me they could use my name and that I could make more money."

"It would be like the Fred Astaire dance studios," Chung scoffed. "I don't have a good feeling about that. This is a martial art. It shouldn't go all over the place like a dance

studio. I don't think I ever will do that."

In addition to running his schools Chung instructs at the Ivy League recreation program at Harvard. He has been told that his course is the most popular one with a long waiting list for enrollment.

Tae Kwon Do was introduced in Chung's life at the early age of 11.

When he was growing up in South Korea, Chung witnessed his father's abduction by North Koreans during war time and the death of both his grandparents. That memory remained with him and provoked may schoolyard fights and violent outbursts. Chung was small but he picked fights with people regardless of age and size.

Fearing for his safety, Chung's mother enrolled him in a Tae Kwon Do school, an uncommon practice for Korean mothers then. He was the youngest student in the school.

"I had a certain temper back then," Chung recalled. "I hated the communists and showed it in other ways. I had so much hate in me back then."

At that time, Tae Kwon Do had a stigma attached to it, instilled by Japanese propaganda, according to Chung. He explained that when Japan invaded Korea, his people were not allowed to possess any tools.

"The only way people could

(Martial Arts - P. 24)

Sheraton Lexington To Sponsor Bridal Show For Heart Fund

A bridal show of spring and summer wedding gowns and accessories will be held on Wednesday, Feb. 17, at 7 p.m. at the Sheraton Lexington Inn. In addition to "Fashions by Judy," many wedding related displays will be set up. Complimentary champagne, coffee, tea, and desserts will be served. Seating is limited to the bride and two guests. Tickets are available at the Sheraton Lexington Inn, with all proceeds going to the Heart Fund.

For further information, call the Sheraton Lexington.

Legals

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court
Notice of Administration Without Sureties
Estate of Ersilia N. Sylvester late of Winchester in the County of Middlesex

Notice
A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that Cornelia T. Sylvester of Winchester in said County be appointed administratrix of the estate of said deceased, without giving surety on her bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your Attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before March 4, 1982.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, Massachusetts, the twenty-second day of January in the year of our Lord one thousand, nine hundred and eighty-two.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate Court
2-4-2 18

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court
No. 51596

Notice of Fiduciary's Account
To all persons interested in the estate of Everett D. Littlefield late of Winchester, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 72 that the first, second and final accounts of The First National Bank of Boston and Freeman Boynton as Executors (the fiduciaries) under the will of said deceased have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the first day of March, 1982, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciaries, or to the attorney for the fiduciaries, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciaries pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 5.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-ninth day of January, 1982.

Paul J. Cavanaugh, Register.
2-11-2 25

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court
Notice of Probate of Will Without Sureties

Estate of Sarah H. Stratton late of Winchester in the County of Middlesex

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that George Lyman Stratton of Winchester in the County of Middlesex be appointed executor thereof, without giving surety on his bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your Attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before March 17, 1982.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the 5th day of February in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-two.
Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate Court
2-11-2 25

Genealogy

The Middlesex County Chapter, Mass. Society of Genealogists, will meet Feb. 13 at 1:30 p.m. at Framingham Public Library. The use of an Apple II computer is using genealogical records will be shown.

Shamrock Social

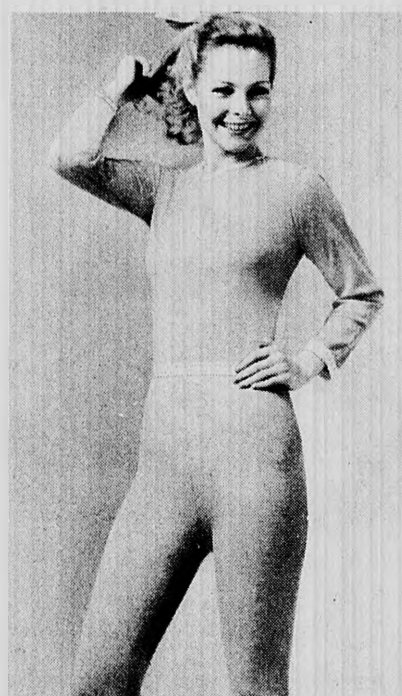
The Shamrock Social and Charitable Society will sponsor a benefit social to aid the Little Sisters of the Poor on Feb. 19 at 8 p.m. at the VFW Hall, 2103 Mass. ave., North Cambridge.

Megavitamins

A talk on megavitamins will be given from 7:30 to 9 p.m. on Feb. 17 at the Gallery on the Green, 1837 Mass. ave., Lexington. The free program is part of Emerson Hospital's health lecture series.

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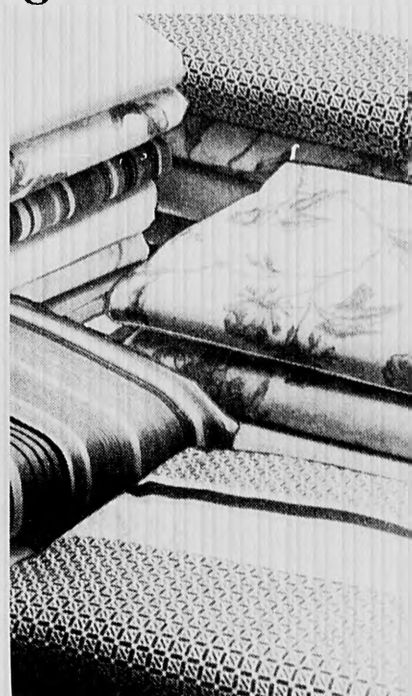
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New National Smoker Study provides solid evidence that 'Enriched Flavor,' MERIT offers a satisfying alternative to higher tar cigarettes.

MERIT Taste Sparks Switch.

Nationwide survey reveals over 90% of MERIT smokers who switched from higher tar are glad they did. In fact, 94% don't even miss their former brands.

Further Evidence: 9 out of 10 former higher tar smokers report MERIT an *easy switch*, that they *didn't give up taste* in switching, and that MERIT is the *best-tasting low tar* they've ever tried.

MERIT Clear Choice In New Tests.

In addition, extensive unmarked-pack tests confirm that MERIT delivers a winning combination of taste and low tar when compared against higher tar leaders.

Confirmed: The overwhelming majority reported MERIT taste equal to—or better than—leading higher tar brands.

Confirmed: When tar levels were revealed, 2 out of 3 chose the MERIT combination of low tar and good taste.

Year after year, in study after study, MERIT remains unbeaten. The *proven taste* alternative to higher tar smoking—is MERIT.



MERIT

Kings & 100's

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

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Reg: 8 mg "tar," 0.6 mg nicotine—Men: 7 mg "tar," 0.5 mg nicotine—100's Reg: 9 mg "tar," 0.7 mg nicotine—100's Men: 10 mg "tar," 0.8 mg nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report Mar'81

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All are invited to celebrate St. Patrick's day by bringing your favorite hors d'oeuvres. A "pay-as-you-go" bar and music will be on hand. Coffee and pastry will be served at the end of the evening.

Tickets may be reserved by calling one of the following: Mr. and Mrs. Paul O'Neil, 7 Wolcott rd. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Costello, 179 Washington st. Mr. and Mrs. William Kirk, 17 Bellevue ave. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Lane, 4 Sheffield rd. Mr. and Mrs. John Ward, 50 Myrtle terr. Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Scanlon, 39 Forest st. and Dr. and Mrs. Charles Rooney, 111 Highland ave.

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The lecturer will be Robert W. Jeffrey of Mich., a member of the board of trusteeship of the Mother Church, the First Church of Christ, Scientist. The lecture is sponsored by the First Church of Christ, Scientist, Winchester.

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Keep Reading



BOOK TALK — John Keller (l), the children's editor from the Boston-based firm of Little, Brown Co., visited his daughter's fifth-grade class at Lincoln School last week, to teach the children the fun of the world of books.

(Staff photos by Leslie Carno)

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John Keller, Winchester resident and editor of childrens books for Little, Brown and Company, spent an entire afternoon captivating the fifth graders at the Lincoln Elementary School. After eliciting from the students the distinction between a publisher — who puts forth or presents to the public — and an editor — who "gets things ready" to print. Mr. Keller proceeded to describe his work in terms that everyone understood.

It is to his desk that all the manuscripts of hopeful authors are delivered. He and his staff read constantly and search for those special creations that are worth publishing. From these slacks, only about 20 books are published each spring and 20 more in the fall. Once a manuscript is selected, Keller enters into a legal contractual agreement with the author and work is begun. It takes about a year to prepare the manuscript, select an illustrator and actually complete the publishing.

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the water and let the waves wash over you as if you are a piece of seaweed. However, if you want to learn to swim, you have to participate more actively. Learning to read and enjoying books also involves active participation on the part of the reader. Therefore to fully realize the wonderful world of words, you have to keep reading, he said.

Following his informal presentation, Keller handled countless questions from his young audience such as: what happens to the books that don't sell? How can you tell if a book is good? Did you ever pass up any good authors or make any mistakes about the books you selected? Is being an Editor a good job? Is it a steady business? How much money does an author receive from each book that is sold? How much money does the publisher make on a book? Who decides who the illustrator of a book should be? What is the most popular children's book you have ever published? What are some of your favorites? Where can we find book stores with good selections of children's books? How do you feel about series books.

Muraco School

To Hold Sherry

The Muraco School Parents Assn. will hold a sherry to honor their teachers on Thursday, Feb. 11 at 3 p.m. A buffet will be set up along with coffee and desserts of all kinds made by Board members.

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Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

© Philip Morris Inc. 1982

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NOW KICK — Dance students at St. Eulalia's Church practice the Hully Gully during the church's regular Thursday night dance classes, sponsored by the Parish Club.

(Staff photo by Noreen Murphy)

Local Swimmers Compete In NE Meet At Harvard Pool

Sheryl Powers, Hugh Murray, and Bob McGillicuddy (all from Winchester) members of the New England Barracuda (NEB) USA Swim Club competed with top swimmers from New York, New Jersey, and New England at the National Qualifying Swim meet held Jan. 22-24 at Blodgett Pool, Harvard University.

In combined team scoring, NEB

men's team placed second, the women's team seventh with NEB taking fourth place in over-all combined team scoring. Berkeley AC's from New Jersey took top honors.

More information about New England Barracuda USA Swim Club can be obtained by writing to 70 Pond St., Natick, 01720.

Fisher Extension Appoints Instructors

The Winchester Extension of Fisher Junior College's Evening Division announces the appointment of two Adjunct Instructors: Richard Fusco teaching Business Math and George Williams teaching Fundamentals of English.

Fusco, a graduate of Middlebury College and Michigan State University, is employed by the Medford Public School System as Assistant Principal at Med-

ford High.

Williams, who holds both his Bachelor's and Master's degrees from Boston State College, also works for the Medford Public Schools as an English teacher.

Both instructors have been well received by Fisher students and staff and are enjoying a successful semester.



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Star Sports

Team Squeaks Into Playoffs With 4-3 Win

St. Mary's Hockey Takes League Title

By CHRISTOPHER T. KISIEL

It might not have had the excitement of a Boston Bruins hockey game but to the 20 or so St. Mary's hockey players it was the World Series, the Superbowl, the seventh game of the Stanley Cup playoffs.

For this was the game that would send the St. Mary's skaters into the playoffs, finish off their 7-1 season with a bang, and give them the championship of the American League.

The game started out just like every other hockey game, both teams coming out fighting. It was St. Mary's vs. St. Cols. Both teams were determined to win but it was just up to whoever could outlast who. "The game started out fast," said Tim Sullivan, the St. Mary's coach, "but then we started to slack off in the second period."

It did start out fast, with St. Cols being the first one on the scoreboard, but Sullivan had little to worry about. He has been with some of these kids for the whole four years they have been here and knows their potential. He has been assistant coach for three of those four years. This is his first year as head coach. His faith was right, for the next goal scored was by St. Mary's. A pass from Rick Parker to John Lorden tied the game up and put them in good running with St. Cols.

St. Mary's Tim Donaghey was called for a penalty at 1:10 of the first period, but to no avail — St. Mary's still made it on the board. Shorthanded or not, Bob Paine passed one to Scott Binder which put them in the lead, a lead which they would not give up for the rest of the game. This ended the first period with St. Mary's 2 and St. Cols 1.

The coach of the St. Cols team must have said something to his five stick handlers to make them come off the bench the way they did. At 8:23 St. Cols was called for hooking. Twenty-six seconds later they got a goal regardless. It was a game for shorthanded goals. St. Cols had the perfect opportunity to take the lead with a solo breakaway but St. Mary's goaltending proved too much for them.

Ed Peduto lost his stick after some heavy hitting in the corner but continued right on after the puck, showing why he is the captain for St. Mary's. After retrieving his stick, Peduto went ahead with a pass from Dan Sullivan (no relation to the coach) and Eric Doneghey to take the lead once again making it 2-3. This must have gotten the St. Cols players upset because they tied it up at 6:24 making it 3-3.

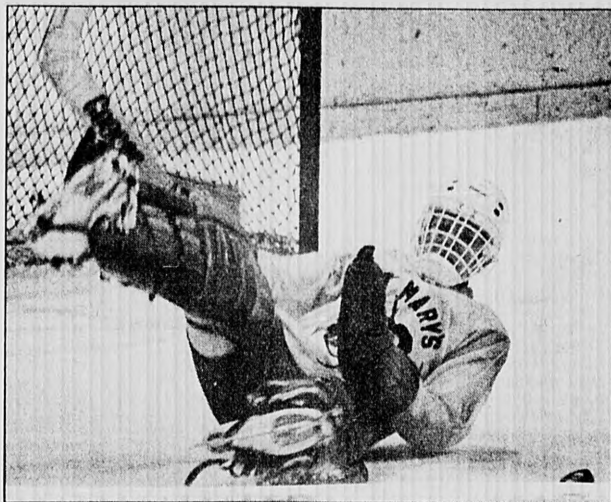
This put no fear on the team from Winchester, for they would stop St. Cols here and not let them get another goal the rest of the game. At 2:31 St. Cols was called for elbowing, putting one man in the box. Then seconds later another violation was called on the same team. On a powerplay, five on three situation, St. Mary's, the team that came into this game with seven straight wins, put the winning goal into the St. Cols net. This goal at 1:51 by senior John Lorden was the last time St. Mary's would put the disc into the net of St. Cols. But that's all they needed anyhow. Little did they know, they had already won the American League.

They still came out in the third period just as aggressive as the rest of the game. A blast from a St. Mary's player connected on the hand of a St. Cols skater and time was called as he was taken off the ice. At 3:48 St. Mary's Paul Tucci was penalized for roughing the goalie. Even a few powerplay attempts by St. Cols couldn't penetrate the opposing net. The end of the game left the scoreboard where it had been at the end of the second period, 4-3, in favor of St. Mary's. This win put them into the playoffs, and made them American League Champs. "We could have played a better game," said Tim Sullivan.

St. Cols came into the game with a 2-6 record, a record which you expect St. Mary's, with a 6-1-1 record to blow them away but as senior captain Ed Peduto agreed with coach Sullivan, "We weren't playing our best."

If they weren't playing their best then St. Mary's opponents in the playoffs

(Hockey - Page 18)



SAVE — St. Mary's goalie Peter Sullivan hits the ice to stop the puck in the third period of St. Mary's final regular season game. St. Mary's won the match, which puts them into the divisional play-offs. (Staff photo by Noreen Murphy)

'We're going all the way!'

—Pete Sullivan
St. Mary's goalie



THE SKIPPER — St. Mary's hockey coach Tim Sullivan guides his charges to the divisional play-offs Saturday at Boston College's McHugh Rink, as the St. Mary's skaters won their final game of the season to qualify for the post-season. (Staff photo by Noreen Murphy)

Hoopsters Shine As They Blow Out Stoneham

Girls Need Three For States

By KEITH McALLISTER

The Sachemettes may have picked up some bruises, but they also picked up a win that puts them that much closer to the State Championships.

The girls from Winchester kayoed Stoneham 48 to 30 in a game that involved far more grunt than grace.

"It was by far our most physical game

of the year," said coach Joe DiSarcina.

Not that push coming to shove is any difficulty for the Sachemettes.

"We've got pretty good size so a physical game doesn't intimidate us," DiSarcina commented. "It's good to have a game like this every once in a while, it keeps people on their toes, keeps them alert."

If the Spartans were on their toes, it was usually to look over the shoulder of Martha Doherty, Margaret Dokus, or Kathy Mangano to see where the rebound went to. The Sachemettes dominated the boards and the Spartans showed their appreciation by sending them to the line.

(Girls B-Ball - Page 18)

Starters Laughing By Third Quarter

By KEITH McALLISTER

The Sachems put it into cruise control Tuesday night against Stoneham.

The Sachems literally shut down the Spartans in a game that saw the Winchester starters joking on the bench by the middle of the third quarter while the rest of the team rolled on to an 88 to 57 victory.

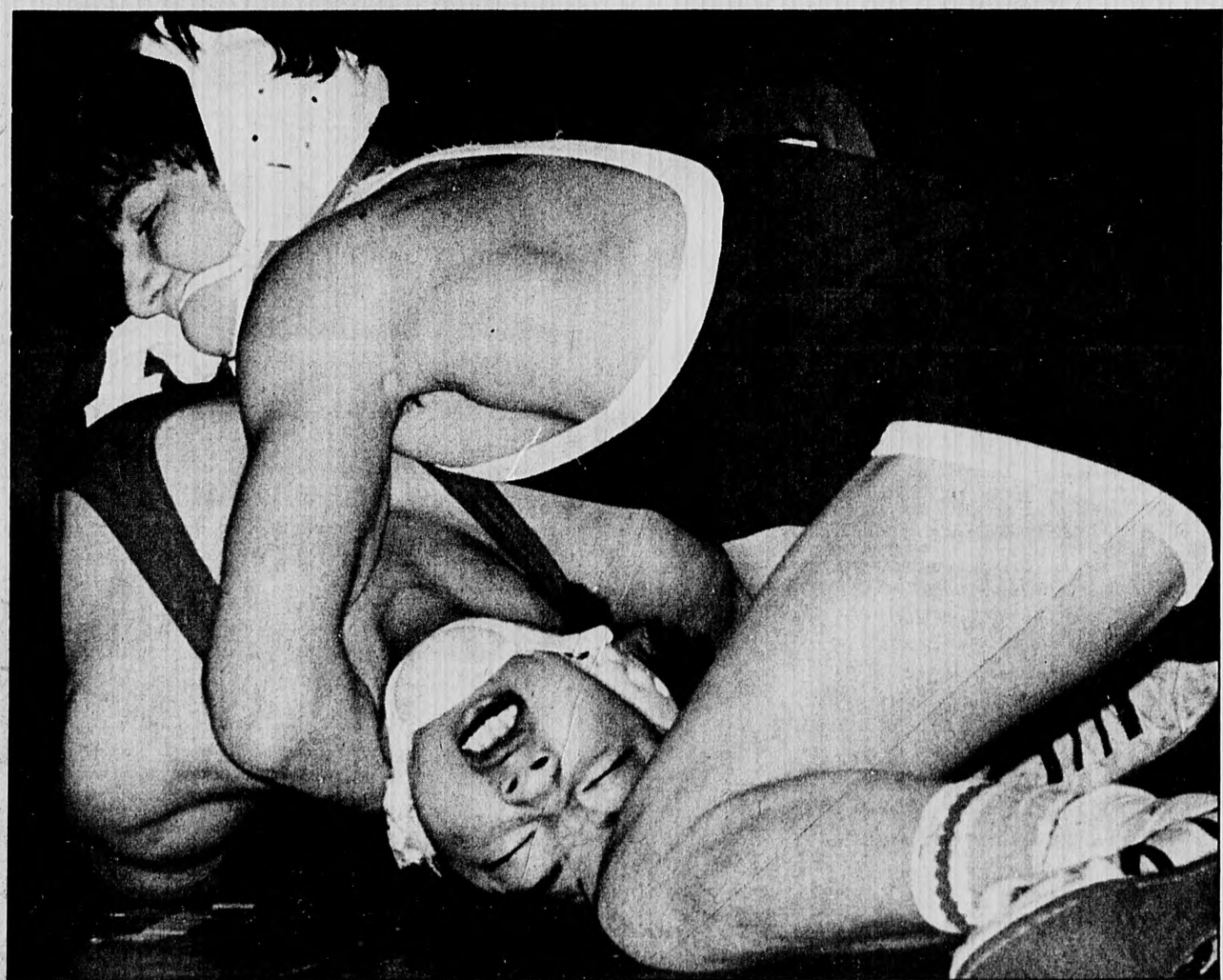
Shutting down the Spartans meant stopping Mike Fiorillo, who had been averaging 28 points per game as the league's leading scorer. In this game, the Sachems literally handcuffed Fiorillo with a box and one defense that limited the Spartan star to 12 total points.

Meanwhile the Sachems were on their way to a 31 point win and their biggest

scoring night since coach John Myers and his assistant Bob Gleason took over the program three years ago.

"It's the most points I've seen since coming here," said Gleason. It was also a night where the crowd left the gym murmuring about Sachem

(Boys B-Ball - Page 18)



VALIANT BUT IN VAIN — Sachem Grappler Steve Yamane struggles to lose himself from the grip of his Concord Carlisle opponent Friday, but the hold proved too strong and Yamane was pinned. (Staff photo by Noreen Murphy)

Sachemettes Faster Than The Not-So-Speeding Rockets

By JULIE O'CALLAGHAN

They finally beat Reading! Last Saturday at the Commonwealth Armory, the Sachemette harriers took a third place in the State Relays. Their rival, Reading, came in fifth. Out of 12 teams, North Quincy and Acton-Boxboro were first and second, respectively in the Class B division.

Winchester scored 24 points and Coach Cantillon was very pleased. "The girls really worked hard and their performances showed it," commented Cantillon. "And Reading's two disqualifications helped also," he added with a grin.

The Sachemettes won the 4x880 relay with Eileen Conley, Laura Weylman,

Suzanne Virelli and Laurie Glynn running it. Their time of 9:27 set a new Class B record. However, it might have set an all-class record, had the officials not miscounted Virelli's laps. Virelli had to run five laps instead of four, while Laurie Glynn only had to run three laps.

In the shot-put, Winchester came in third. Averil Svalin, Margaret Mathson and Jill Matrundola threw a combined distance of 27.5 meters. Both the hurdle's relay and the 4x220 took fourth place. Karen Twitchell, Liz Cullen, Jennifer Parker and Andrea Kennerson's combined hurdle's time was 32.4 seconds. In the 4x220, the team of

(Track - Page 18)

Whew! It's Finally Over!

Gymnasts End With Loss

Friday's loss to Wayland, 63-105.4, ended a season which has been a long, uphill battle for the Sachem gymnasts. And the last meet results were typical of most of this seasons Sachem gymnastic meets.

"We didn't win, but we did better than we did last time," said coach Steve Hood.

Building years are never fun for a sports team and the Sachems have had their share of let downs this year. But with the season behind them, Hood is already looking optimistically at the future.

"It's been a difficult season in regards to win-loss records," he admitted. "It's been discouraging at points because some of the gymnasts have put in a great deal of effort."

"But for the novice gymnasts, I

personally feel they succeeded in what they tried to do on their apparatus," he continued. "Hopefully those who stayed with it will improve more and put us in a more competitive position with other schools in the future."

Friday's performance already showed signs of that hope being fulfilled. "A lot of the kids did much better than they have been doing," Hood said. "It was just a question of getting their confidence up. In our last meet, we dipped down to a score of 53 and I attributed it to the integration of new tricks that were not perfected. This time we did better."

Michael Driscoll was the Sachem's high scorer on the floor exercises with a

(Gymnastics - Page 18)

★ Boys B-Ball

Steve MacDonald. He had been dominant.

"Steve's really starting to do the job for us," said Gleason.

"MacDonald was dominant on both ends of the court," remarked Winchester Police Officer Dan McGee, better known for chasing down burglary suspects, than expert color commentary. "This is the first game I've been able to come to and he was a pleasure to watch."

MacDonald finished with a game high 20 points and 10 rebounds.

Luckily basketball is only a game, because with all the on-court robbery and assault being committed by the Sachems, McGee would have had to put the entire team in jail by the end of the first half.

Which might not have been such a bad thing for the Spartans who seemed to have problems sharing the court. By all arm-chair estimates, the game was over almost three quarters before Dr. Naismith said it should.

At the end of the first quarter the Spartans had scored five points and were behind by 15, 20 to five.

Eight minutes later, the Spartans found themselves walking into the locker room at half-time with a 27 point deficit trailing the Sachems 45 to 18.

In the first half Winchester had made it hard on the Spartans by making things hard for Fiorillo, who had six points on the half. Myers used the polo pony method in guarding Fiorillo by bringing in fresh men for the one position of the box and one that the Sachems used the length of the court.

"(Ervin) Beeman started on him and then (Keith) McCarthy came in and they rotated whenever someone got tired," said Gleason, who pointed out that there are easier things to do than playing full court man-to-man.

"They really did the job," he added. "I think he got a little frustrated. 'He couldn't get good shots.'"

If he wasn't getting good shots then the rest of the Spartans weren't getting

hardly any shots at all due to some Sachem ferocity under the boards. Winchester outrebounded Stoneham by nearly twice, 39 to 21.

"Basically they were getting one shot and nothing else," said the assistant coach.

The second half began and the Sachems continued getting all the shots they wanted. The third quarter ended and the Sachems were up by practically 30 points, 60 to 33.

Two other Sachems had particularly fine nights and were given big cheers by the team as coach Myers began clearing the bench for the final quarter romp. Keith McCarthy played tough underneath and collected the game high 11 rebounds as well as 10 points. Chip Triglione was an anchor for the Sachems scoring 13 points and snatching seven

(Continued From Page 17)

rebounds. For most of the last period the starters sat on the bench erupting into shouting cheers each time the Sachem machine continued to tally. Three quick steals and fast breaks in a row, a 20 footer from the side of the key, two more steals, a couple more fast breaks, and it seemed hoops might become the official sport of Sachemland.

"It was over after the first quarter," commented Gleason, who had coached many of the Sachems in junior high school.

"It's the first time in three years we've been able to sit back and win like this," he grinned. "It's encouraging playing like this."

Consider the fact that most of this year's Sachems are juniors, if you want something even more encouraging to think about.

★ Girls B-Ball

Which was just fine with the Sachemettes who shot 14 of 23 from the line.

The game began with the Sachemettes playing a zone defense and a sloppy offense.

"It was kind of a slow game at the start," stated DiSarcina. "There were a lot of whistles and fouls."

One thing that made the game particularly slow for the coach was watching his team fail to take charge early on.

"We missed a lot of good opportunities," he said. "We would have been ahead much earlier."

The first half ended with Winchester ahead by eight, 20 to 12.

The second half began with a switch to zone defense for the Sachemettes that allowed DiSarcina to put defensive star Kim Donlon on what had been the Spartans leading scorer. Donlon put an end to that by holding her to two points after she had scored ten in the first half.

"She kind of slowed her down a little bit," said DiSarcina.

(Continued From Page 17)

Meanwhile the Sachemettes in charge of point production put their balanced act into high gear and in five minutes spread between the third and fourth quarter, Winchester edged ahead to a 20 point margin.

For the game, Sachemette scoring was so balanced you'd think they had rehearsed. Doherty had a game high nine points while Dokus and Mangano shot a pair of eights. Hilary Bradshaw hit for seven and the Sachemettes regular leading scorer, Maria Montouri, wound up with six points on the night. The win went down as no surprise with DiSarcina who was glad his team is learning to pick up its own slack.

"It was just a hard fought game, a good team game," he said.

But now is the part of the season that will show whether the Sachemettes have really learned to win after all their victories. From this Friday to the next, the Sachemettes have four games. They must win three of those four to qualify for the states.

Father Palumbo's Team Tops Son Palumbo's Team

When Winchester polished off Wakefield 48-35 Saturday, the victory gave coach Vin Palumbo special satisfaction. His son is the Wakefield coach.

"Father beat son," he joked. "But we knew we were stronger than them so it was more of a fun meet than anything else."

"We knew each other's strengths because we share the pool at practice time," he explained.

Palumbo said the win could have been much greater, but that he tried to make the meet as close as possible to live it up.

★ Hockey

(Continued From Page 17)

better look out when they come up against them Feb. 21.

"Coach Sullivan deserves a lot of credit — he wanted it as much as we did," Peduto said.

St. Columbkille also qualified for the playoffs, meaning we could see another matchup between these two teams later in the playoffs. Both teams played a good game but the team from Winchester, a town not known for hockey, came out a winner at the Boston College rink.

As Pete Sullivan (no relation, either) the St. Marys sophomore goalie said, "We're going all the way."

(Christopher T. Kiesel is a high school student who has written periodically for the Star.)

The Sachem swimmers took a first and third place in the 200 medley. First place swimmers took a first and third place in the 200 medley. First place swimmers were Matt Kennedy at backstroke, Richard Webber on the breast stroke, Dave Palumbo on butterfly and Steve Brosnan on freestyle to pull a winning time of 2:03.1.

The third place team had Andy Laats on back stroke, Mark Tonaszuck on breast stroke, Michael Blasi on fly and Mark Kennedy on freestyle to pull a 2:14.

In the 200 free, Steve Brosnan came in second with a 2:12.2 and Tom Herlihy third with a 2:22.6.

In the 200 IM, Richard Webber's 2:24.4 took first place. The Sachems had another first place in the 50 free with Mark Kennedy's 26.4. Mark Tonaszuck came in third with a 26.49.

John Doherty was second in diving with a 139.4 followed by Andy Laats in

third place with a 134.75.

In the 100 fly, Dave Palumbo scored his best time of the year to grab first place with an awesome 1:03.9. Tom Herlihy came in second with a 1:11.1.

The Sachems Mark Kennedy took second in the 100 free with a 59.8 followed by Andy Holt's third place score of 1:07.5. In the 500 free, Steve Brosnan came in first with a 6:02.5. Matthew Kennedy's score of 1:17.6 took second in the 100 back.

Andy Holt came in second in the 100 breast with a 1:26.

In the 400 free relay, the Sachems took both first and second place. The first place swimmers with a score of 4:17 flat were Andy Laats, Mark Tonaszuck, Scott Vanimmersen, and Andy Holt. The second place team, scoring 4:17.2, had Hugh Murray, Rodney Green, Matt Kennedy and Michael Blasi.

The Sachems, are 8-1, and are now grooming themselves for the sectionals.

★ Gymnastics

(Continued From Page 17)

3.2. Roland Loor followed with a 2.7 and Steven Driscoll pulled a 2.3.

On the side horse, Loor scored 3.1, Bill McCarthy 2.8 and Nathan Bokil 2.4. Michael Driscoll took a 3.2 on the high bars followed by a 2.8 from Loor and a 2.4 from Bokil.

"For Michael and Nathan, those were their highest scores of the year," Hood said, proudly.

On the parallel bars, it was Chris Guarnotta with a 3.8, David Sevigny with a 3.2 and Michael Driscoll with a 2.8.

In vaulting, the Sachems were awesome. Michael Driscoll scored a 7.0, James Waite a 6.6 and Steve Driscoll a 6.2.

On the rings it was Loor again with a

3.5 followed by Waite's 3.0 and Michael Driscoll's 2.7

★ Track

(Continued From Page 17)

Jacqui Burke, Carolyn Curry, Maria Saviano and Missy Meade ran a time of 1:58 minutes.

The 4x440 relay came in seventh with Sheila Connolly, Laura Weyman, Suzanne Virnelli and Laurie Glynn running it. The sprint medley did well also. Sheila Connolly ran an 880, Caryn Guarino and Barbara O'Leary both ran 220's and Missy Meade ran a 440 in it.

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TWO TURNABLES BIC 900, \$100. Pioneer PL-120 \$45. Old ornate double bed \$20. Pieces of Sealy gear \$20. 489-1434. 2-4-18

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SIX MAHOGANY dining room chairs, 1 beautiful mink coat. Call 648-3584. 2-4-18

FIVE PIECE Kitchen set. Asking \$50 or best offer. One parakeet, cage and stand, asking \$25. Call 862-0267 after 4p.m. 2-4-18

SECOND TYME Around

WILL ONLY be open Thursday, Friday and Saturday for the month of February. Hours 10-3. Second Tyme Around, 1173A Mass. Ave. Arlington, 646-5789. 2-4-18

MOVING MUST sell! Dining room set, couch, lamps, rugs and miscellaneous. Call after 5:30 week days 646-9542. 2-4-18

COLOR TELEVISION 19" table model \$125, 23" console \$160. Call 643-0404 after 6p.m. 2-4-18

HOUSE WINDOWS, majority 31x50 others different sizes. \$6. Call 643-7753. 2-4-18

WHIRLPOOL PORTABLE dishwasher, excellent condition, \$80. Sears Kenmore heavy duty washer, three cycles, excellent condition, \$100. Call 923-0179 after 5p.m. 2-4-18

HOUSEHOLD FURNISHINGS, some antiques. 25 Locke Street, Arlington 10-4, Saturday and Sunday, February 14th and 15th 2-4TF

SEWING MACHINE, Singer Feather weight, portable almost new. \$75. 641-4758, 8:50 only. 2-11-2-25

STONE WALLS Palios

Brick and Concrete Work
Asphalt Driveways
Call Guido Vittiglio
438-5524

SCARED OF A DENTIST?

Have your dental work done in one visit while you are sleeping

For consultation call
DR. SAMUEL KANE
(at Maverick Sq., E. Boston
convenient to MBTA)
569-7300

FOR SALE

ARTIST REFRIG. moving sale. 15 Chilton Street Belmont Friday, Feb. 5 10 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 6, 10-3. Sunday, Feb. 7, 10-4. Huge collection of found art objects. Sea shells, craft supplies. Unique sculptures, terracotta, bronze, wood. Prints, paintings, sculptures, table. Judaea by Stenhardt, Kuhn, Schwaberg, Revolving art. Oak folding table, four panel screen, driftwood, totem, rings, dining room set. Refrigerator, two 18" mahogany library table, magnifying, and Zenith AM FM radios, classical 78 records, Measlon blue onon dishes, lunas, demitasse cups, silver spoons, glassware, Chescolite flatware, knurling hardware items, cowhide rug, 6x6. Too much more to list. 2-4-18

3 BAR STOOLS with backs, excellent condition \$15 each. Call 728-8855. 2-11-2-25

BRIDGEPORT digitals, Brown & Sharpe 5 1/2 Surface Grinder, Cincinnati 2 Tool & Cutter Grinder, Sajo Horiz. Mill, Acme Turret Lathe, 12 1/2, 14, 16 & 18" Metal Lathes, Large Arbor Press. Call 643-882-5671. 2-11-2-25

NEED QUICK Sale. Two bedroom sets, twin beds, mattresses, light mahogany double dresser with mirror, chest of drawers and wood headboard, regular bed with dresser with mirror, \$600. Also have cut tables, gold stuffed chair and wall to wall carpets, 15x15 and 12x15 gold and rust colored. Call 224-4790 days for appointment. 2-11-2-25

KENMORE BUTCHER block top dishwasher \$120. Ski rack \$25. Westinghouse refrigerator freezer \$25. Best offer on all 646-5614. 2-11-2-25

SALE, OPEN House featuring cheap, furniture and home-ware along with punch and sweets at the Santa Maria Antiquaire, 24 Swanston Street, Winchester. Washington's Birthday February 15, noon-6. 2-11-2-25

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KENMORE WASHING machine, \$50. Call 648-2014. 2-11-2-25

FOR SALE

USED REFRIGERATOR, excellent condition \$100 or best offer. Call after 7:30pm weekdays 926-8805. 2-11-2-25

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KENMORE WASHING machine, \$50. Call 648-2014. 2-11-2-25

FOR SALE

HEAVY DUTY Sears Washing Machine, \$200. Emerson quiet cool air conditioner, room HTU, \$40. 20" Automatic 3 speed Fan, \$20. 9x12 Rug, green with blue, \$20. Call 646-8420. 2-11-2-25

12" CABINET SINK with faucet and wastes 30" formica counter. Singer sewing machine and cabinet, 7'x3" pool table, large metal wall lockers, 8" wooden folding picnic tables with benches, 2 speed Chevy transmission \$6,000 miles, 1964-1974 portable record player. All weather storage box. Call 648-4888. 2-11-2-25

9x12 BEIGE mixture rug with pad, good condition \$75. 643-8149 between 6-8pm. 2-11-2-25

PROFESSIONALLY CLEANED, Bunchi Wedding gown, size 5-7, eggshell, pure silk with pearl beading, complete with headpiece and slip. \$275. Call 492-5225 after 6p.m. 2-11-2-25

G.E. REFRIGERATOR freezer, self defrost, bronze good condition \$100. Sears electric dryer \$35. Hooked rug and pad 10' x 14', \$25. 862-0128. 2-11-2-25

FOR SALE

TWIN BOX SPRING and mattress, good condition, \$25. Call 646-3910. 2-11-2-25

KITCHEN SET, white round table, two chairs with yellow gingham seats. Good condition. Call evenings 648-5506. 2-11-2-25

OLIVE GREEN Sheraton sofa, Recliner, fruitwood cocktail table, 58x21, lined door drapes, all like new. Best offer over \$250 for quick sale. 643-1412. 2-11-2-25

BEDROOM SET, French Provincial, triple dresser, double bed. Bar cart, 9x12 rug, end tables, Oriental table with bench. 729-6525. 2-11-2-25

DINING ROOM table, cherry-mahogany. Six chairs. Excellent condition. Moving, best offer 646-8638. 2-11-2-25

COMPANY SPECIALS include carpet sweepers, dry mops, iron covers, wet mops and bath brushes. Call H. Warren 646-6678. 2-11-2-25

BARGAIN ITEMS UNDER \$10

INDIVIDUAL ITEMS being sold for less than \$10 may be listed one to an ad, one to a customer in this column at no charge. Ad copy should be brought or mailed to The Arlington Advocate, 4 Water St., Arlington by 4 p.m. Monday. Ad will be run for one week in the Arlington, Belmont and Winchester newspapers.

WHITE, WALL, mounted bathroom sink, no faucets, \$10. 643-1838. 2-11

CHILDREN'S Books from Grade 3 up, about 18 books, \$3.50. Call 646-7723. 2-11

FRAMED PICTURE, 24x, \$8. Call 646-1463. 2-11

SCRAP METAL motorcycle, \$10 or best offer. 484-6325. Call after 4p.m. weekdays. 2-11

BOY'S SKATES, Hyde All Star, size 6-2. Girl's size 5, \$2. Call 489-1434. 2-11

ELECTRIC SWEEP Master Bissell vacuum includes scrub malle attachment for wet mopping. Excellent condition. \$10. 729-2614. 2-11

BARGAIN ITEMS UNDER \$10

RUG RADIATOR, Has to be detached from the garage wall. \$8. Call 489-1076. 2-11

FANCY VALENTINE boxes of various sizes. 13"x16" down to 7"x6". Clean 7 for \$7.36. 643-9583. 2-11

INFANTS, 6-12 months, 5 one piece spring-summer outfits, girls and boys. \$2 each. 648-0485. 2-11

FEBRUARY 12th 10-4, 150 Warren Street, Arlington Three Japanese families leaving this country. 2-11

GARAGE SALES

Classified Deadline

Classified ads must be called in to 643-7900 by 4 p.m. on Tuesday. Ads will appear in The Arlington Advocate, The Belmont Citizen and The Winchester Star.

MISCELLANEOUS

PHOTOGRAPHY SPECIAL. Weddings, outdoor portraits, pets, restorations, anniversaries, all occasions. 643-5101. 1-28-2-11

RELAXATION TRAINING is being offered free, as part of a research study, to adults with fears or phobias (for example, small animals, insects, heights, airplanes, etc.) For information call Mr. Biller, McLean Hospital, 855-2991. 1-28-2-11

MARY KAY Start your skin care program today! Call Debbie Pascauge at 646-1985 to arrange a complimentary facial with an instruction in beauty and skin care. 2-4TF

LIMOUSINE SERVICE

"WEDDINGS OUR SPECIALTY" Beautiful, gleaming Cadillac limousines fully climate controlled. May we fulfill your transportation requirements? We are confident of your complete satisfaction. You're important to us. Unconditional guarantee. Lexington 862-5613. 4-6TF

Especially
for You.

ROSES ARE red, violets are blue, Lucille is crazy and beautiful, too. Your red honey. 2-11

TO MS. Jacoby, We miss you at Crosby School, especially around Valentine's Day. Peirce School's gain is our loss. We love you. Crosby School. 2-11

HAPPY VALENTINE'S Day Jim, Mike, Cheryl, James. Love from Mom. 2-11

"I LOVE you" Jennifer,becca, Courtney, Christopher, Alexander and Andrew. Grandma Carroll. 2-11

DICK, MARIE and Kids: I would be lost without you. Happy Valentine's Day! Love, Isabelle. 2-11

MOMMY, DIANE, Vinny, Joe... Love you all... yes you too... Have a wonderfully outrageous day! And thanks for all your support. Darlene. 2-11

HAPPY DAY to the Big Bore with the little roar. 2-11

JACKIE AND Mom: We love you very much. Happy Valentine's Day. David, Janice, Carl, Rickie. 2-11

OFFICER CHELLA is a perfect "10" I forget to tell him now and then. But today I want the town to know. He's My Valentine; and I love him so! With Love Nancy. 2-11

TO JACK, all my love for all my life. Thank you for ten beautiful years. I am so proud to be your wife. Happy Valentine's Day! Love, Ellen. 2-11

ARROW YOU are the best in every way. Love me tender. Your Valentine lady, Bo. 2-11

KELLEY AND Katie The Girls in my Life, But Hugs and Kisses too Go to Debbie my Wife. 2-11

HERB, THROUGH the years, you never let me down. You turned my life around. The sweetest days I found... I found with you. Through the years I've never had a doubt, we'd always work things out, I've learned what life's about, by loving you, through the years... Always, Laurene. 2-11

TOM, SUZANNE, Paula - my very special valentines - I love you!! 2-11

CARL P. I Loved Your Mercedes Bends the other night. Happy Valentine's Day. Gloria S. 2-11

DEAR SONNY, Happy Valentine's Day. You will be in my heart forever. Love, Elaine. 2-11

PAUL, WHEN mountains crumble to the sea, there'll still be you and me! ILY Babycakes. 2-11

HAPPY VALENTINE'S Day Munchie Munchkin, From the other Munchie Munchkin. Hugs and Kisses. 2-4

TO MOM and Dad. Love, Laura Ann. 2-11

STEVEN... To my favorite fruit salad. I love your nose - lets make it work this time... Love, Donna. 2-11

MY NAME is Jolie Helene Steele and I have the best Nana and Grampy in the whole world. I love them a whole bunch and so does Mommy and Daddy! Happy Valentines Day! 2-11

TO THE most special person in my life. H.V.D. Danny. I love you... Liz. 2-11

AMY J. roses are red, violets are blue, you are special, we love you. Get well soon. 2-11

HER CUTE legs are unforgettable. 2-11

HAPPY VALENTINE'S Day to Carolyn S. You're my favorite soul mate and the best person in the world! I wouldn't trade you for another Valentine ever! 2-11

TO MY Helen. Valentines with you are the whole year through. Jack. 2-11

THIS TIME, Oberon not only gets his queen but remembers how to have a good time. "I know a place where the wild thyme grows..." 2-11

HAPPY VALENTINE'S Day to Mr. Chung. You are truly an inspiration. Love, your student and Winchester neighbor. 2-11

IT'S AFTER eight, I wish we could eat but I can't engineer him to gulp. Ribbit. 2-11

HAPPY VALENTINE'S Day to our birthday girl! Have a happy one, Susan. All our love, L, K, D, J, & P. 2-11

HAPPY VALENTINE'S Day, so happy to say, I love you all, Lou, Bob, Deb and Lau. 2-11

HAPPY VALENTINE'S Day Mr. Cubbybington. Love, Harry. 2-11

OLIVER, I'D do anything, anything for you. Happy V Day from your

Real Estate



REAL ESTATE

by Ann Blackham

TAX LAW INCREASES DEPRECIATION

The latest tax law allows complete depreciation of investment property in only 15 years. This can mean a substantial tax saving compared to the previous method of depreciating property for tax purposes over a life span ranging from 40 to 60 years.

On top of that, the property owner can elect to use a 175 percent declining balance method (200 percent declining balance in the case of low-income property) which translates to huge tax savings in the early years of ownership. Or the owner can elect a straight line (equal yearly) depreciation over the same 15 year period.

Here's how the difference would look using as an example a new office building with a cost of 1

million dollars and a 40 year useful life. Under the new law (using the 175 percent accelerated depreciation) the first year's depreciation would come to \$116,667 compared to only \$37,500 under the old law (150 percent declining balance maximum). If you use straight line depreciation for each of the first 15 years is \$66,667 under the new law compared to only \$20,000 annually under the old.

In all your real estate needs — buying — selling — rentals — appraisals — consultation — please phone or drop in at:

ANN BLACKHAM & CO.
11 THOMPSON ST.
WINCHESTER
PHONE 729-1663

"WINCHESTER'S SALES LEADER"

Ann and Bill Blackham 729-1459

Marion Crandall... 729-5559	Carol Johnson... 729-4787
Kathy Costello... 729-3889	Mary McCue... 933-5166
Gerry DeGeorge... 729-0369	Harriet Nasson... 729-4542
Julie Downes... 729-1838	Ann Norberg... 729-5921
Glenda Downs... 729-6853	Beverly Ryerson... 729-3311
Tom Flanagan... 428-4721	Frank Hutter... 729-4677
Dot Hickey... 729-4926	Jeanne Sheehy... 729-2114
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ACCREDITED HOME INSPECTION SERVICE
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WATERTOWN, MA 02172 926-6390
Written Reports by Professional Licensed Builders

CHOICE HOMES wanted for top executives re-locating in this area. \$500 to \$1000. A. Monahan Sales Real Estate Management. 862-0276. 5:21P

ARLINGTON, MYSTIC Lakes area, 6 room ranch, custom kitchen and more. Priced for immediate sale. Principals. 646-7053. 1:28-11

NEW HAMPSHIRE, Time sharing, 1 week prime time vacation per year. Steele Hill Resort, 6 person occupancy. \$6,200. 646-0966. 1:28-11

MAINE COAST, 3 acres wooded land on Chandler's Bay, 200 feet deep water frontage, open ocean access, sandy beach, exceptional privacy. \$25,000. Owner 643-3566. 1:28-11

MEDFORD "Perfect marriage of house and land". Half brick 7 room Colonial plus in-law type apartment. Professionally decorated. Mid 80's. Wolfson Realty. 396-9500. 1:28-11

MEDFORD - If you like individually plus 9 room center entrance Colonial in Lawrence Estates. Custom fireplace, inground pool, much more \$100's. Wolfson Realty. 396-9500. 1:28-11

Century 21 American Hallmark
648-8680

ARLINGTON, SPACIOUS eight and eight duplex. Fireplaces, natural wood, large garage, handy location. Mid 80's. M.L.S. 1:28-11

ARLINGTON - Spacious ranch, fireplace living room, dining room, modern kitchen, 1 and one-half baths, 3 bedrooms, family room, garage. Mid 80's. M.L.S. 1:28-11

ARLINGTON - Charming 7 room Colonial fireplace living room, dining room, modern country kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 2 and one-half baths, garage. \$92,000. M.L.S. 1:28-11

PENNEL & THOMPSON REALTORS Since 1945

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ARLINGTON, SIX and six, newly renovated two family, desirable location. \$109,000. M.L.S. 1:28-11

Century 21 American Hallmark
648-8680

ARLINGTON, TWO family 5-6, stairway to attic, 2 car garage, nice yard, \$105,000. Town Realty. 648-6630. 2:4-18

ARLINGTON, FOUR bedroom multi-level entertainment size home and grounds, Morningstar area. \$121,900. M.L.S. 1:28-11

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ARLINGTON, \$59,900. Townhouse, ultra kitchen, expanded rooms, heated ceilings. M.L.S. 1:28-11

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ARLINGTON, FOR economy minded \$69,900. Colonial, large lot, expanded kitchen, lakeview mortgage. M.L.S. 1:28-11

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ARLINGTON, WILL steal your heart, not your pocketbook! One owner, New England Cape, three bedrooms, fireplace living room, garage. \$149,000. M.L.S. 1:28-11

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ARLINGTON, DELIGHTFUL four bedroom Cape, mint condition, tile bath and kitchen. \$85,000. M.L.S. 1:28-11

WINCHESTER, TOWNHOUSE, condominium at Wedge Point with water view. First floor: living room, dining room, kitchen with dishwasher and disposal. Second floor: master bedroom, twin bedroom, ceramic tile bath. Finished basement room with laundry and full shower, laundry and work area. Approximately 1,500 square feet. \$95,000. Bowman Real Estate. 729-2575. 1:28-11

WINCHESTER, SPOTLESS and completely updated 3 bedroom ranch, nicely landscaped, large 2 car garage. West Side. \$110,000.

WINCHESTER CHARMING custom-built Ranch, two bedrooms, two baths, pond and fireplace den, fireplace living room, large and sunny kitchen with laundry, two car garage, and much more. Lawson Real Estate. \$175,000.

WINCHESTER CLASSIC contemporary designed for owners, children's wing with family room, 3 bedrooms and 2 1/2 baths, master bedroom suite, tile bath, finished basement room, completely appointed with the best of everything. \$350,000.

ARLINGTON WATERFRONT, Mystic Lake near Country Club, brick colonial with 4 bedrooms, den, fireplace recreation room, country kitchen with sliders to deck, dock and beach. Great buy at \$225,000.

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APARTMENTS

Century 21 American Hallmark
648-8680

ARLINGTON, \$59,900. Townhouse, ultra kitchen, expanded rooms, heated ceilings. M.L.S. 1:28-11

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ARLINGTON, FOR economy minded \$69,900. Colonial, large lot, expanded kitchen, lakeview mortgage. M.L.S. 1:28-11

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ARLINGTON, WILL steal your heart, not your pocketbook! One owner, New England Cape, three bedrooms, fireplace living room, garage. \$149,000. M.L.S. 1:28-11

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ARLINGTON, DELIGHTFUL four bedroom Cape, mint condition, tile bath and kitchen. \$85,000. M.L.S. 1:28-11

WINCHESTER, TOWNHOUSE, condominium at Wedge Point with water view. First floor: living room, dining room, kitchen with dishwasher and disposal. Second floor: master bedroom, twin bedroom, ceramic tile bath. Finished basement room with laundry and full shower, laundry and work area. Approximately 1,500 square feet. \$95,000. Bowman Real Estate. 729-2575. 1:28-11

WINCHESTER, SPOTLESS and completely updated 3 bedroom ranch, nicely landscaped, large 2 car garage. West Side. \$110,000.

WINCHESTER CHARMING custom-built Ranch, two bedrooms, two baths, pond and fireplace den, fireplace living room, large and sunny kitchen with laundry, two car garage, and much more. Lawson Real Estate. \$175,000.

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Then come and talk with us about temporary jobs. The way to ease into and explore the job market without making a permanent commitment. Whether you want to register for immediate work or discuss your job potential over coffee, join us at our special interviews on Tuesday February 16, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Come into Cambridge Job Matching, 805 Mass. Ave., (or call 357-8300 for more info).

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WHEN YOU THINK OF TEMPORARY WORK THINK OF KELLY

At Kelly Services, we've found the way to make temporary assignments more interesting and rewarding, with opportunities to select your days of work on a variety of jobs. If you can work full days and have good office skills, call or apply at one of our convenient locations.

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Open Monday,
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Immediate opening for a top notch secretary with 5 years experience in all phases of Secretarial procedures. Shorthand a must. Financial background a plus.

Call
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Phone. (Good Voice).
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Secretarial jobs are not the same everywhere and Bentley proves it. While earning your salary at Bentley, you could also be earning your degree taking 2 courses per semester, absolutely free!

Additional advantages include the stimulating college environment, congenial atmosphere, and the good foundation you'll get toward your career. And commuting to our Waltham campus (with free parking) is more pleasant and less expensive than fighting crowds into Boston everyday.

We have the following secretarial opportunities available, requiring varying levels of skills and experience. All require good to excellent typing skills, some require shorthand. If you have prior business experience and relate well to people, come to Bentley!

• Office of the Vice President for Academic Affairs
• Dept. of Academic Administrative Services
• Athletic Dept.

In addition to the secretarial positions, we also have the following business opportunities available:

Inventory Control Clerk (Purchasing Dept.): Good typing and filing skills. 1 year experience with an on-line computer terminal required.

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Qualified applicants should contact the Personnel Office at 891-3427.

We are actively seeking inquiries from minorities, women and disabled persons.

Bentley College
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Ionics, a leading manufacturer of water desalting and chemical processing equipment, has an immediate opening for a Computer Programmer in our Management Information Systems department.

If you are experienced in computer hardware operation (DEC 11/70 with a RSTS/E operating system) and have experience in Basic & 2 and dBase programming, this may be the opportunity for you.

The ideal candidate will possess a BA and two years of programming experience.

Please send resume including salary requirements to:
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Employment Administrator



IONICS, INCORPORATED

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SECRETARY - PART TIME

We have a part time position open, minimum of 20 hours per week, for a person with excellent typing skills (60 WPM with accuracy). Some sales office experience helpful. Benefits include paid vacation, holidays, sick leave and profit sharing.

Call Mrs. Howland at 273-4674 to arrange an interview.

JOHN FLUKE MFG. CO., INC.

FLUKE 25-27 B Street
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•SWITCHBOARD OPERATORS• •RECEPTIONISTS•

TAC Temps has immediate openings for experienced Switchboard Operators and Receptionists. Put your skills to work and earn top rates while working at the most prestigious companies in the Burlington, Woburn areas. Experience on the Dimensions and PBX systems is an added plus.

Call today for an interview and start working tomorrow.

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7 to 3 — 3 to 11
Call 862-8151

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Olsten offers:

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Our current openings include:

**SECRETARIES
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Must be able to work a week or longer, full days

Call Wendy
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ON-THE-JOB TRAINING

Want to get training on-the-job? Get the skills you need to get ahead in the labor market with these paid on-the-job training opportunities. All training is conducted by the employer.

TYPESETTER

Opening for capable trainee with typing ability. Run computerized typesetting and all other aspects of the field.

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Learn all aspects of general office skills and management in an advertising company.

CANDYMAKER

Train under a skilled candymaker as you learn all aspects of candy manufacturing and retail practice.

Other on-the-job training opportunities are available. To apply, call and ask about on-the-job training.

EMHRDA

Training and Employment Administration
50 Essex Street, Cambridge, MA

Phone 492-0591

Applicants must be unemployed residents of Arlington, Belmont, Cambridge, Somerville or Watertown and be able to meet Federal Eligibility guidelines.

Part Time OFFICE HELP

Hours 9 to 2, typing required.
Bookkeeping knowledge helpful.
Call Reesie for an appointment
between 10 and 12.

643-6000

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EUROPEAN COSMETICS OWN YOUR OWN BUSINESS

Prestigious European Skin Care Company seeking potential Managers for U.S. start up. Exciting ground floor opportunity. Sale or "party plan" experience a plus. Small investment required. Call Andrea at 617-663-2700 for appointment.

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If you have experience in dealing with overdue accounts and have good typing and general office skills FRIDEN can use you in its local Sales and Service Office.

We offer:
• Competitive Salary • Paid Vacation and Sick Time
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If you enjoy dealing with a wide variety of people, please call to arrange for an interview.

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For part time agency work
Good hourly rates.
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Universal Medical Services Inc.

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With oral surgery experience for Belmont area. Excellent salary and benefits, please call,

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CUSTOMER SERVICE TRAINEES Part Time / Full Time

Learn about an exciting new idea in Community Banking. Join us as a Customer Service Representative in our Cambridge, Arlington and Belmont Floating Pool.

YOU WILL RECEIVE

- Comprehensive Training in Teller Functions, plus Service and Sales
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- A clear opportunity for advancement.
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Two part time shifts available. 8:15 to 1 p.m. Monday through Friday, or 12 Noon to Closing. Monday through Friday. Some full time positions available. Summer off can be arranged.

If you are very good with customers, flexible and enjoy working with figures, we would like to meet you. Previous Bank Teller experience is desirable but not necessary.

Please contact our Personnel Department at 661-3300 Extension 484 to arrange for an interview.

Most of our branch locations are easily accessible by public transportation.

BayBank | Harvard Trust

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TIME TO GET SERIOUS?

Earn money while you get your high school diploma and work experience through your local CETA program.

Prepare for your high school diploma (GED) and earn money while you learn. Then get paid for working 15 hours a week in jobs such as carpentry, day care, maintenance and recreation.

Call the Intake Department 492-0591

EMHRDA

Training and Employment Administration
50 Essex Street, Cambridge, MA

or visit

PROJECT SCALE

Tuesdays only
99 Dover Street, Somerville

You must be 16-21 years old, out of school and unemployed. Applicants must be residents of Arlington, Belmont, Cambridge, Somerville or Watertown and meet federal income guidelines.

The Wall Street Journal

PART TIME SUPERVISOR POSITIONS & ASSISTANT POSITIONS

The Wall Street Journal has immediate openings for part time supervisors & assistants to work Monday thru Friday, beginning 4 a.m. The job involves coordinating delivery of The Wall Street Journal in LEXINGTON AND SURROUNDING AREAS. Experience preferred but not required.

Must have reliable vehicle. Good hourly wage plus allowance for vehicle use. If interested, please call Mon. thru Fri. 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.

(617) 964-6852

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TELLERS

Experienced Preferred

Local commercial
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Excellent pay
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Please call for interview
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JOB SEARCH?

If you are a caring, coping person with high calibre life skills, explore the possibility that our new position as home assistant/companion to our home health care clients may be for you. Flex hours.

Details, call Mary Desmond, Coordinator

643-6090

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COMMUNITY HEALTH, INC.**

87 Pleasant St., Arlington, MA 02174

Equal Opportunity Employer

MAKE A NIGHT OF YOUR CAREER

At Choate/Symmes, we're aware that not everyone can establish their professional future before 9 a.m. That's why we help you build a new career building career in our medical, surgical and intensive care units at night — when it's convenient.

Here's what our nurses say about the advantages of working nights at Choate/Symmes:

— I like the strong, one-to-one relationship that exists between patients and nurses on the night shift.

— I have the freedom to be home when the kids come home from school, and to participate in after school activities.

— I'm able to provide intensive care to my patients without the interruptions that occur during the day.

— I'm given more responsibility, and am able to use my judgment more freely at night.

Join us at Choate/Symmes and build an exciting career at night. Because 9 to 5 isn't the only time when great things happen.

NEW DIFFERENTIALS

\$1.25 per hour shift differentials
\$1.25 per hour charge differentials

11pm-7am

**CHOATE MEMORIAL
HOSPITAL DIVISION**

21 Warren Avenue
Woburn, MA 01801

Call the nurse recruiter
at 933-6700, Ext. 218

11:45pm-7:45am

**SYMME'S HOSPITAL
DIVISION**

Hospital Road
Arlington, MA 02174

Call the nurse recruiter
at 646-1500, Ext. 1140

**CHOATE/SYMMES
Health Services Inc.**
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JOB FACTORY EARN MONEY WHILE YOU LEARN HOW TO LOOK FOR A JOB!

During this two week program, we will pay you while you learn how to:

- ASSESS YOUR CAREER GOALS
- RESEARCH OCCUPATIONS AND COMPANIES
- FILL OUT A JOB APPLICATION
- HAVE AN EFFECTIVE INTERVIEW
- WRITE A RESUME
- GET A JOB

For more information about JOB FACTORY,
Call employment services at:

EMHRDA

Training and Employment Administration
50 Essex Street, Cambridge, MA

Phone 492-0591

Applicants must be unemployed residents of Arlington, Belmont, Cambridge, Somerville or Watertown and be able to meet Federal Eligibility guidelines.

SAVINGS SERVICE REPRESENTATIVES

Leader Federal Savings has both full and part time positions for persons with knowledge of most savings instruments. All positions are in our main office in Lexington Center. The minimum part time hours are all day on Wednesdays, and 3 p.m. - 8 p.m. on Fridays. The full time position does involve some evening work.

The successful applicant should enjoy working with the public, have a pleasant personality, and maintain a good business appearance.

If you meet our qualifications, please call
861-8500 and ask for Mr. Silman

**LEADER FEDERAL
SAVINGS**

1840 Massachusetts Ave.
Lexington, Mass. 02173

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FULL TIME PAY PART TIME JOB

Telephone sales clerks are now being hired. Must be able to work at least 15 hours per week. Weekend shifts available. Management opportunity. Apply in person.

48 Montvale Avenue
Stoneham, Ma.
(left side entrance)

**Circulation
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3 to 11 - FULL OR PART TIME R.N. or L.P.N.

Weekends 7-3
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PHOTO LAB

Printed circuit operation seeks TECHNICIAN to inspect artwork, photo inspection and touch-up. Printed circuit knowledge desirable but will train right person with experience in related fields.

Call Michael Bennett
787-2030

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(RE license required) New concept, sell in your own area. Part time up to \$15,000 commissions per year; full time \$40,000 plus commissions per year. Call

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LPNS

We have openings one or two weekdays on the 3 to 11 shift in a small pleasant nursing home in Arlington. Excellent pay and benefits. For more information call Mr. Morgan at 491-0395 today.

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491-0395

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

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Boston law firm seeks experienced secretary to work in Litigation Department for two senior partners.

Knowledge of litigation helpful but good typing, light shorthand, and organizational skills essential.

Individual will be trained to operate Xerox 800 typewriter. Salary dependent upon experience and skills.

Call Jackie
523-1900

EXPERIENCED NURSES ASSISTANT

11 p.m. - 7 a.m.
Full or Part Time

Call Mrs. Marzocchi

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Shifts available, 11 to 7, 4 days a week, 10 to 7, 5 days a week, including weekends. Or 3 to 7, 5 days a week, including weekends.

Apply in person. Monday, Wednesday, Thursday or Friday

10 Pleasant Street, Lexington

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Full time permanent
Teller position available at the
"Togetherness Bank"

Medford Savings Bank

Top wages and benefits

Call 395-7700 for interview

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Needed to deliver the Arlington Advocate on Thursdays, 8:30 to 3 p.m. Dependable car and responsible person is required. Ideal job for retiree. Prior experience helpful but not necessary.

Call Steve at

643-7900

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Challenging positions available in one of Boston's leading financial services organizations. Some of our finest managers in finance and investment departments need talented people with excellent secretarial skills. Great learning opportunities for self-starters who can take on more responsibilities. Good salary and benefits. Convenient location near MBTA. Pleasant working environment. For information and interview please call:

Lani Longshore

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A subsidiary of a Fortune 500 company currently has a position for a skilled secretary. Excellent typing and shorthand skills with 3-5 years experience are prerequisites. We offer an excellent fringe benefits program. For an immediate interview, please contact Mr. Ted Pappas at:

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Opportunity for advancement
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Join us on Tuesday evening, Feb. 16th at 7:30 p.m. For more information concerning an exciting and rewarding full time career in Real Estate Sales in Cambridge Somerville area, call for reservations

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Benoit Realty, Inc.

SECRETARY

Clinical Director's Office
Performs varied secretarial duties as one of two secretaries in office. Shorthand and speedwriting helpful. Excellent communication skills and proven ability to use judgment. Starting salary \$22,200 - \$27,700 depending upon experience.

Call Personnel for application, 855-3444 or send your resume.

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A Teaching Assistant of
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648-1080

20 yrs. above the
Toussaint store

SECRETARY 1 person office, good skills, excellent benefits, \$240 a week, no fee.

ADMIN. ASSISTANT Life insurance experience, varied duties, some typing, excellent future, 12K & no fee.

INSURANCE SAMP. RATES 1-2 years experience, or will train, good with figures, suburbs, 10-12K & no fee.

ELECTRONIC ASSEMBLER 1-2 years experience, point to point soldering, \$5.50-\$6.00 an hour, no fee.

Call 648-1080

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Part Time FACULTY POSITIONS

Fisher Junior College's evening division seeks part time business instructors for Cambridge, Everett, Peabody, Revere and Winchelsea extensions. Subjects open: Management, Marketing, Personnel, Business Law, Accounting, Economics and Sociology. MA degree and teaching or professional experience required.

Send resume to Jamie Jaffee, Director, Everett Campus, Fisher Junior College, 888 Broadway, Everett, MA 02149.

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8 1/2 x 11 - 1 Page
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Choice of quality grade paper
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Professionally done

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Send resume to:

Ms. Nancy Wolpert 738-3133

Simmons College

Graduate School of Management

409 Commonwealth Ave., Boston, MA 02215

An Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer

HELP WANTED

ACTIVITY DIRECTOR Lexington Adult Day Health Center seeks a person skilled in recreational therapy/leisure studies for a full time position. A COTA will be considered. Experience with elderly is desired. Send resume to Cooperative Elder Services, Inc., 20A Pelham Road, Lexington 02173.

2-2-18

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SENIOR SECRETARY start to \$240. Work independently for V.P. Staff typing and an articulate manner essential. Shorthand or speedwriting helpful.

2-2-18

EXPERIENCED FULL time day gas attendant, experienced full time day mechanic. Apply manager Arlington Shell Service, 834 Mass. Ave., Arlington, 648-9571. 2-2-18

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HELP WANTED

Pay Your Bills

WE HAVE a proven successful marketing plan. No experience necessary. Choose your own hours. Earn as much or as little as you need. For more information, call 236-4340 or attend a brief Meadow Fresh Product demonstration and seminar at Howard Johnson Hotel, exit 17 off Mass. Pike in Newton, Tuesday, February 2, at 6 p.m. 1:28-2:11

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INSTRUCTIONS

Guitar Lessons

GUITAR LESSONS for all ages. Piano lessons for beginners. Call Vera. 643-1842. 8.12TF

PIANO LESSONS for a future. Basic fundamentals. For interview, call Albert Horn. 729-1967. 6.21TF

EXPERIENCED HIGH school teacher, will tutor, all subjects. Specialties include G.E.D. prep., basic skills in English and math. Reasonable. Excellent references. Call. 641-0235. 9.24TF

MATHEMATICS TUTOR, math certified 6-12. Nine years high school teaching experience. Master's degree. Tutor all levels mathematics through calculus. SAT, GRE, GMAT review. Reasonable rates. 728-4124. 9.3TF

READING SPECIALIST, M.Ed., certified, experienced, will tutor Reading and Math in your home. Especially interested in helping your bright but low-achieving child (K-8) attain his or her proper level. Full computer support as needed, including hands on. Also, second opinion on Learning Disabled and Resource Room programs (K-12). No charge for consultation and preliminary diagnosis. Arthur Driscoll. 643-2806. 9.24TF

ART N' Facts Studio, Adults, children (6 through 16) choose from more than 15 fine art courses. For brochure, 438-2900 or 729-2928. 499 Main Street, Stoneham. 11.5TF

PIANO INSTRUCTION, Anne Frances Perault, M.M., New England Conservatory, B.M., Oberlin. Former faculty University of Vermont; Saint Michael's, Winooski, New England Conservatory. 729-3773. 12.10TF

EVEN THREE year olds play the piano. Suzuki piano lessons, all ages. Belmont. Terri Walker. 254-3623. 1.18-2.11

GUITAR LESSONS in your home with experienced teacher. All ages, all styles. Call Bill. 483-7564 or 483-8176, leave message. 2.4-2.18

DEBORAH ROSS, Mezzo-Soprano available for lessons to beginners of voice and piano. 648-1258. 2.4-2.18

EXPERIENCED PIANO teacher in East Arlington area. All levels taught. Reasonable rates. Phone 643-6407. 2.11-2.25

PIANO, PIPE Organ, Theory Lessons, Arlington Center. Interesting repertoire. All levels. B.M. in Music. University of Rochester. Enthusiasm 12 years experience. Ages 5 and up. \$6. per one-half hour. Rita 783-1517. 2.11-2.25

LOST & FOUND

For Lost or Found Animals also see Pets.

ANY 'FOUND' item reported in the classified section will run free of charge for three weeks. Just phone 643-7900 before 4:30 p.m. on Tuesday to place the ad. There will be no charge for placing the ad. 8.9TF

FOUND, yellow, young, white cat, male. Gentle and friendly. Being altered. Claim or adopt. 489-2449. 1.28-2.11

LOST, old tomcat, all grey, missing top two fangs. Vicinity Rangleway Road-Ginn Road, Winchester. Call 729-5624 with any information as to whereabouts. 1.28-2.11

\$25. REWARD for research material lost night of 1-22 in Wilson gym bag, priceless to me. Please call 643-0864 evenings. 1.28-2.11

FOUND, male dog about 4 month old in Arlington Center on 2-1-82, 646-5746 evenings. 2.4-2.18

TABBY CAT found in Arlington Heights area. Female. Call 646-5426. 2.4-2.18

LOST, CINNAMON and white Angora cat. Vicinity Grayson Road, Highland Avenue, Winchester. 729-3530. 2.11-2.25

FOUND, BEAUTIFUL male cat, orange, black and white. Vicinity Tyler Road, Lexington (near Winchester line). 882-5252. 2.11-2.25

REWARD: THREE boys lost pet beige and white Beagle-cross, 10 years old. Call 893-6818 days. 646-9070 evenings. 2.11-2.25

FOUND, BROWN and white Collie female dog. Call 648-4233. 2.11-2.25

GREY LONG hair tiger cat. Hit by car on Pleasant Street, died at Belmont Animal Hospital, on Feb. 4. 2.11-2.25

28" MOTORCANE bicycle, man's style. Found in Winchester. Call Lydia. 933-7470. 2.11-2.25

LOST, DIAMOND Pendant and small gold chain in vicinity of Saint Agnes Church, Arlington. Reward. 395-7838. 2.11-2.16

DRESSMAKING

WEDDING, BRIDESMAID gowns, expertly made, fast personalized service at reasonable prices. 646-1834. 11.28TF

RITA'S DRESSMAKING and alterations. Life time experience. Personalized service. For appointment call 643-0208. 9.9TF

DRAPEL, CUSTOM made, be your own decorator. Quality work, fast service. Alterations. 728-3664. 4.20TF

SPECIALIZING in quality dressmaking and alterations. Formerly with Flandera and Milo of Newbury Street, Boston. For appointment call Florence. 643-3324. 12.28TF

HEMS, AND only Hems! Reasonable. Experienced. Call Chris. 646-6464. 12.10TF

NAOMI DESIGNS dressmaking and alterations, specializing in bridal parties. For appointment call 646-1168. 2.4-2.18

NEEDED: SOMEONE who can do fur coat alteration, work with leather, make dresses, at reasonable price. Call 882-3273. 2.4-2.18

INCOME TAXES

TAX MAN, Income tax, federal, state, individual, corporate. Have your taxes done right. Tom Barry. 646-2710. 12.17TF

HAVE YOUR tax return prepared by a qualified, licensed, certified public accountant with an office conveniently located in Arlington Center. Eric N. Miller, C.P.A., 643-1938. 12.17TF

EXPERIENCED ACCOUNTANT to prepare your federal and state tax returns. Convenient consultations at your home. David Castiglioni. 643-9663. 12.21TF

CERTIFIED PUBLIC Accountant prepares individual and small business federal and state income tax returns. Reasonable rates. Call K. Kessler. 484-6165 after 7pm. 1.7TF

TAX TIME Associates, Professionally prepared individual and small business income tax returns. Reasonable rates. Call 489-2136 between 10am-4pm. 1.7TF

TAX ATTORNEY, David Bell, Income Tax Returns prepared and estate planning and counseling. Home. 646-8867. Office 288-0200. WS 1.14TF

PROFESSIONAL Tax Consultant Federal/State tax returns prepared in your home or office. Home. Thomas O'Keefe. 643-3930. 1.14-1.4

TAX RETURNS prepared by experienced accountant in the convenience of your home. Reasonable rates. 646-9077. 1.28-2.11

CPA SERVICES for Higher Income Taxpayers or Individuals with Special Tax Problems.

Since 1968 we've been helping taxpayers with tax saving strategies on a year-round basis, and of course preparing the returns. John A. Epenetos, CPA, 99 Massachusetts Avenue, Arlington. 648-3567. 2.4TF

DRONEY 77, Experienced tax preparer. Reasonable rates. 643-3631. 2.11-2.25

TAX RETURNS prepared by experienced accountant in the convenience of your home. Reasonable rates. 646-9077. 2.11-2.25

PETS

See also Lost and Found col.

NO CHARGE for pets being given away free. We will run your ad free of charge for three weeks. Just phone 643-7900 before 4:30 p.m. on Tuesday to place the ad. 8.9TF

ATTENTION BOARD your cat with us. We give Tender Loving Care. Pal's Pampered Pets, 218 Mass. Ave., Arlington. 646-1031. 9.2TF

AKC BOARDING \$3 per, exercise, individual care, transportation 729-6453. 11.10TF

FREE, BLACK male puppy, four months old, good with children, paper-trained. 641-0528. 1.28-2.11

FREE, TEN month old, spotted female black Labrador. 484-6667. 1.28-2.11

AKC POODLES miniature apricot females. 5175. Call 776-9652. 1.28-2.11

FREE, FEMALE 7 month old dog, good health, trained, loves children, mostly Shetland. 643-0573. 2.4-2.18

FOUND, DOBERMAN Pinscher pup very young. Must be able to identify. 646-0805. 12.4-2.18

PUPPIES for sale, AKC registered miniature Schnauzers, salt and pepper. Two males, two females. Champion blood lines. Ready February 1982. 729-5624. 2.4-2.18

FREE, TO good home young orange male cat, altered, affectionate and bright. 489-2449. 2.4-2.18

DOBERMAN, ADULT male AKC registered, excellent temperment, needs loving home with outdoors. 646-6129. 2.11-2.25

FREE! FRIENDLY blond haired, gray litter trained, fixed male cat. Needs indoor home only. 646-1031. 2.11-2.25

CONCORD DOG Training Club, Beginners Obedience Class start first Monday of each month at 7:30 p.m. Next class, March 1, 1982. Advanced training, Monday at 8:30 p.m. and Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. Breed Handling Wednesday at 7 p.m. Harvey Wheeler Center, Route 62, West Concord. Pava shola recommended. 1-251-8871. 729-8250, 899-8842, 399-2696. 2.11-2.25

JOE'S SNOW Removal Service, Driveways and parking lots. Call days or evenings 643-3928. 12.17TF

MASONRY, A. MONTAGNA & Sons. Masons. Stairs, walks, brick, blocks, stone. All types of mason work. 899-2160. 2.17TF

GENERAL MASONRY work - Specializing in flagstone, walkways, and stone walls. 396-2474. 8.9TF

PIANO TUNING and repair. Reasonable rates. Includes free evaluation. Call Chris Sikes. Certified Piano Technician 864-8166. 9.11TF

QUALIFIED PIANO tuner trained at Perkins School. Experience in Europe with the BBC. For reliable service call Henry Brugg. 391-0020. 3.12TF

Winchester Piano Service, PIANO TUNING and repair by Patrick Draine, registered Tuner-Technician Member of the Piano Technicians Guild. Call 729-4321. 12.10TF

Accu-Tek, PRECISION PIANO tuning. Special introductory offer for first time customers. Call 489-3356. 1.12TF

BABY GRAND, Excellent condition like new. 924-6619. 2.11-2.25

HOUSEWORK

APARTMENTS CLEANED, honest, reliable person. Excellent references. Call 646-1834. 1.7TF

ALL AROUND general cleaning and odd jobs, windows and walls washed, floors waxed, cellars cleaned, chimneys cleaned. 24 hour service. Call Mr. Larrabee. 899-3172. 8.6TF

Dirtworks

PROFESSIONALLY TRAINED and supervised women available for house cleaning services. Team approach. Weekly, bi-weekly, monthly. Various economic plans. Dependable with references. Call for free estimate anytime. 334-7788. 8.20 TF

TEAM CLEANING for quick, efficient housecleaning. References upon request. Call for free estimate. 866-8010. 10.22TF

848 HOUSECLEANING Service, the professional home cleaners. Residential only. Prices quoted over phone, references furnished. Call between 5-8 p.m., 396-9773, 324-9116. 11.12TF

D & S Home Cleaning Service, Husband and wife team. Call after 3pm. 648-1358. 1.21-2.25

DON'T CLEAN, sit back and dream with Beth and Sandy as a team. 387-0665. 1.28-2.11

HOUSE CLEANING by the hour. Experienced, efficient, knowledgeable in handling fine furniture. References. Rates arranged. 245-8562. 1.28-2.11

TWO WOMEN in do light housekeeping in the Winchester area Tuesdays and Wednesdays. Reasonable rates. Call Nancy. 245-5227 or Debbie. 935-2170. 2.4-2.18

EXPERIENCED HOUSE cleaner looking for additional accounts. Please call Joanne. 395-2923 after 4p.m. 2.4-2.18

Dynamic - Duo, SATISFACTION GUARANTEED or we do the job for nothing! Your house cleaned by professional people, we work as a team in half the time. No job is too big or too small. We do odd jobs: ironing, laundry, flower, etc. Our rates are reasonable. Days 646-9327, after 4:30p.m. 646-8353. 2.17TF

TEAM of two house cleaning, \$10 per hour. References. Call 484-4684. 2.11-2.25

WANTED, RESPONSIBLE person for one day housecleaning per week in Belmont, near Waverly bus line. References required. Call 484-6832 or 484-3128. 2.11-2.25

EXPERIENCED CLEANING woman with excellent references will clean your home. Call 648-3584. 2.11-2.25

DEPENDABLE, EXPERIENCED woman for professional housecleaning services. Weekly or bi-monthly. Excellent references. Call 729-9068. 2.11-2.25

FREE, BLACK male puppy, four months old, good with children, paper-trained. 641-0528. 1.28-2.11

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JOE'S SNOW Removal Service, Driveways and parking lots. Call days or evenings 643-3928. 12.17TF

MASONRY, A. MONTAGNA & Sons. Masons. Stairs, walks, brick, blocks, stone. All types of mason work. 899-2160. 2.17TF

GENERAL MASONRY work - Specializing in flagstone, walkways, and stone walls. 396-2474. 8.9TF

PIANO TUNING and repair. Reasonable rates. Includes free evaluation. Call Chris Sikes. Certified Piano Technician 864-8166. 9.11TF

QUALIFIED PIANO tuner trained at Perkins School. Experience in Europe with the BBC. For reliable service call Henry Brugg. 391-0020. 3.12TF

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Accu-Tek, PRECISION PIANO tuning. Special introductory offer for first time customers. Call 489-3356. 1.12TF

BABY GRAND, Excellent condition like new. 924-6619. 2.11-2.25

CARPENTRY

CARPENTRY WORK of all types. Will do repairs and new work at reasonable rates. No job too small. Based. John McCadden. 643-4341. 7.15TF

CARPENTRY WORK Porches and additions. Replace doors and windows. Also custom-built cabinets. Reasonable. Call 648-1133. 3.21TF

CARPENTRY, REMODELING, ceramic tile general repair work. No job too small. Porches, decks, additions, bathrooms, kitchens, counter tops, playrooms, painting, roofing, etc. Free estimates. 861-8883. 862-7124. 8.27TF

COMPLETE HOME REMODELING, Kitchens, bathrooms, playrooms, additions. Also, roofing, gutters, aluminum and vinyl siding. Licensed and insured. Call Anthony. 646-5516. 3.8TF

LOOK NO Further This is it! General carpentry, remodeling, electric, plumbing, painting, odd jobs. Call Walter. 396-1644. 4.3TF

RESIDENTIAL AND Commercial, house framing, additions, kitchens, bathrooms, remodeling, complete restorations. Quality work. Licensed builder. Thirty years experience. Joe Evans, Bedford. 273-6680. 5.29TF

CARPENTER, DECKS, porches, doors, locks, windows. Licensed and insured. Edward Hanger. 646-1664. 5.29TF

GERARD J. Daigle interlock metal where stripping doors, general carpentry and cabinet maker. Call 894-1048. 12.11TF

J. MOHRIN & SON, Complete home remodeling, carpentry, painting, roofing, siding, additions. "Our work speaks for itself!" Free estimates. 391-1261. 5.7TF

MESNARD & TOCCI, Contractors. House additions designed and built. Concrete form work. Contact Michael. 862-4870. 7.30TF

CARPENTRY INTERIOR, exterior. Porches, additions, doors, windows, decks and general repair work. Call Rick. 628-7646. 8.6TF

BRADFORD CONSTRUCTION Company. Building, remodeling, roofing. For a free estimate, please call Bradford Gardner at 729-1162. 8.20 TF

DO SOMETHING special with your home. Improvement, young architect firm to assist you in planning your renovation or new home. 354-1576. 1.7TF

INTERIOR, EXTERIOR remodeling repairs, additions, kitchens and baths, porches and playrooms. Free estimates. Licensed 648-2621, 663-4334. 1.21TF

CARPENTRY, WALLPAPERING, Painting. Excellent work at fair prices. Will build what you don't have, or remodel what you do have. Free estimates. Call Bob Senior. 648-4631. 1.28TF

REMODELING and finish carpentry, doors and hardware a specialty. Reasonable rates. Call 646-4852. 2.4-2.18

POIRIER & Sons, GENERAL CONTRACTORS. Our services include kitchen and bath remodeling, refinishing attics, cellars and garages, insulation, porches and decks, vinyl siding and gutters. If you have a job to do, we can do it and do it for less. Residential and commercial remodeling. Call John. 646-5844. Joe 323-3474. Bob 481-4646. 2.11TF

CARPENTRY, REMODELING, suspended ceilings, paneling, playrooms, condo painting a specialty. Insured. Free estimates. Bill. 389-1545. 2.11-2.25

VINYL SIDING, single family house 1000 sq ft. installed for \$1,495. Two family houses 2,000 sq ft. \$2,995. For further information call anytime. 625-0064. 8.6TF

GENERAL TRUCK WORK, rubbish removal, clean cellars, attics and yards. 643-3315 or 643-3828. 3.2TF

LAICATA Trucking, DUMP TRUCK Services for contracting, private work and deliveries also backhoe work and excavating. CALL Bob. 646-6580. 3.19TF

G & S Spring Cleaning Co., GENERAL HOUSEKEEPING, shampoo rugs, ovens cleaned, clean attics, 30 years experience. Charles Cobb. 396-6863. 2.11-2.25

PROFESSIONAL PAINTING, wallpapering, basic remodeling. Reasonable rates. Call Mike at 648-6448 or Steve at 648-3607. 2.11TF

GENERAL CLEANING, Free Estimates. Call evenings after 4:00 p.m. Dennis. 484-5178 or John. 661-0214. 2.11-2.25

NEED A chauffer? Tidy, respectable. Evening available 2-3 hours. Evenings. Call Rick. 709-6811, 884-6814 evenings. 2.11-2.25

ALL VARIETIES of typing done in my home on my electric typewriter. Reasonable rates. Call 484-7969. 2.11-2.25

WANTED, ANTIQUE CHINA, glass, furniture, and good used furniture, excellent prices paid by Nook & Canopy Antique Shop. 729-3654, 729-4064. 11.14TF

WE BUY all kinds of used furniture, bedrooms, kitchen sets, odd pieces, antiques and rugs. Call 331-8466. 8.17TF

CASH PAID for pre-1930 furniture: oak, wicker, walnut, marble top, mahogany, desks, dining and bedroom sets, odd pieces. Camerac, oriental rugs, paintings, brass beds, anything odd. 862-6941. 2.19TF

WANTED-ANTIQUES, China, sterling silver, cut glass, oil paintings, Oriental rugs, glassware, clocks. I will buy a single item or an entire estate. Call 910 to 5:30, Mr. Winner. 643-4040. Fabric Corner, Antique Dept. 783 Mass. Ave., Arlington. 5.6TF

ANTIQUES AND OLD Fashioned things wanted. Marble top furniture, oil paintings, bric-a-brac, clocks, painted china, cut glass, dolls, paintings, silver, rugs, old jewelry, coins. Also contents of homes. 862-1210, 523-1943. 10.7TF

Wanted U.S. Stamps and Coins, WE PAY cash and top dollars for gold or silver. We buy stamps, coin collections. Estates bought and appraised. Call today for daily prices. 648-5403, Art Moran Coin Company. 1.17TF

Books, WANTED-4000 used books, private libraries purchased. Call Payson Hall Bookshop, 80 Trapelo Road, Belmont. 844-2020. 5.6TF

SERVICES

INTERIOR WORK, wallpapering, painting, repairs. Free estimates. Call 648-0290. 3.27TF

FURNITURE REFINISHED or antiqued beautifully in your choice of colors, hand rubbed oil finish. Prompt delivery guaranteed. 438-2506. 3.30TF

GAS & Oil, Heating systems. Designed and installed by heating specialists. Free estimates. Federal Heating. 621-1515. 9.29TF

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★ Counseling

(Continued From Page 1)

These "peer teachers" have been training since the beginning of the school year — Walsh estimated they have put in 40 to 45 hours of work — to become knowledgeable on the subjects of drugs and alcohol.

Armed with that knowledge, the peer teachers head into the classrooms to pass the word on to their fellow students. The peer teachers spend a week in the tenth grade social studies classes in February, and then in March go to sixth grade classes all over Winchester with the same message.

However, the curriculum changes a bit from the sixth to the tenth grade.

"There is a different lifestyle for the sixth graders," Cantillon explained. "I don't think there is an extensive amount of drug awareness at that level. This course is a chance to practice preventive measures."

"In the sixth grade, we not only try to provide information on drugs and alcohol, we help make the students aware of the situation they will be facing in the next few years — things like peer pressure," Cantillon continued.

In the tenth grade, said Cantillon, the kids are already aware of drugs and peer pressure. At the high school classes, he said, the peer teachers try to get the students to discuss what's happening to them now.

We want them to look at the situation they are already in, and find out if the information they are getting is right," he said. "If it turns out they are not hearing so great information, we want them to take stock of what they are doing."

Surprisingly, both Cantillon and Walsh say it is not the sixth grade or the tenth grade students who get the most out of the program. It is the peer teachers.

It's a good experience for them, to be

on the other side of the fence," said Cantillon. "They get a great deal of information, they get a chance to look at themselves and their behavior, and they get a chance to interact with kids in a different way than they're used to."

The teachers involved in the program believe that using students, rather than teachers, to explain the dangers of drugs and alcohol has more impact on the students.

"In spite of the relationship that we as teachers have with some of the students, they are not as honest with us as with someone they know, someone who is going through the same things," Walsh observed.

And the students teaching the courses believe that they can get their fellow students to open up with their feelings.

"A lot of the kids don't want to be the first to say anything," noted peer teacher Joe Waite. "But after the second day, they start to feel comfortable."

Martha Davis, another peer teacher, agreed. "They're talking more now, and taking more interest," she said.

And once the students start talking, the peer teachers said, they begin to learn the real facts about drugs and alcohol.

"The kids think they know a lot about drugs, but after a few sessions they start to understand what it means to them," said Angelique Dermatis.

In the four days of classes, the students see a film — "Psychoactive" — about drugs, take tests to find how much they really know about drugs, discuss their values concerning drugs, and go over rules for drinking and the use of marijuana.

"It really tells them so much they don't know," said Davis. "They think they know it, but they learn some things after a week."

★ Star Crossword

By Marjorie Pedersen

Across

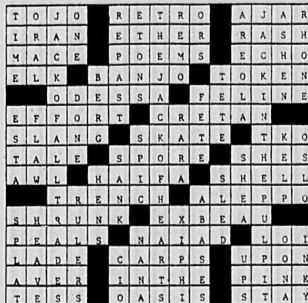
- 1 Ocelot
9 Kink
15 Fountain nymph
16 Peter Gynat dancer
17 "— rosebuds while...
18 Affirmatives
19 Inhabitant: suffix
20 16th century beginning
21 Circus performer
25 Tests
30 Of the backbone
31 Molasses sweets
32 Bird sounds, in the night
33 Prevaricator
34 Single course in a race
35 Super duper
38 Ahead of movement (as of current)
40 Troubles
41 Marie Antoinette

Down

- 44 Gratuities
46 Rode the waves
47 Classifies
48 Woody vine (U.S.)
49 "Norma...
50 Can. province
51 Type of sleeve
55 Chopping finer, as carrots
60 Fly
61 "— wide, wide sea" (Ancient Mariner)
62 Bay Lynx
63 Jingle

Up to now

- 8 Scotch digit
9 Revorie
10 Indian tribe
11 Sad Sacks
12 Mil. off's.
13 Before
14 Costly car need today
20 Bog
21 Pallor
22 Navy non-com.
23 Revolvers
24 Like a gadabout
26 Repeater
27 Herring-like fish
28 Meadow
29 Jet plane
31 Right
33 String: French
36 Small rhythm instrument
37 Bursting forth
38 — mode
39 — Vegas
42 Born
43 Coll. degree
45 Inserted page of corrections
46 Parhelion
48 Cavity: prefix
51 Pat
52 Eggs: prefix
53 Women's —
54 Singer Davis
55 Equivalent of 100 ergs per gram
56 Letter
57 After super or inter
58 Compass pt.
59 Liquid meas.



(Confetti Group Synd.)

★ Dukaucus

(Continued From Page 1)

Neill less than 10 percent.

And Dukakis' grass-roots organization was able to withstand a last-minute campaign blitz by the King organization, which reportedly spent \$30,000 in the last month to win the caucuses.

The 3624 delegates at the May 22 convention in Springfield will endorse candidates for state-wide offices. Although the convention is not legally binding, party rules require a candidate to get at least 5 percent of the convention vote to earn a spot on the September primary ballot.

Saturday's caucuses, along with the May convention, are the first since 1973, when the state legislature abolished the binding nominating convention because it was tightly controlled by Democratic wards and town committees.

Under the new caucus rules, every

city and town is guaranteed one delegate, with the remainder divided among the communities according to past Democratic registration and voting.

Each caucus must elect an equal number of men and women as delegates, and two alternate delegates.

Winchester delegates pledged to Dukakis are: David Mortenson, John J. Sullivan, Bill Wells, John Murphy, George Rotondi, MaryLou Shattuck, Patricia Barboro, Virginia Phillips, Fran McClintock, Sandra Rogers and Roslyn Elms.

The two alternate delegates, both of whom are pledged to Dukakis, are Alan Rogers and Pat Wells.

The last two delegates, pledged to Rotondi, are Alan Macdonald and Jack Looney.

★ Reservoir

(Continued From Page 1)

said. "I've been in touch with Dom, and he's been in touch with me. This morning Dom called me and told me he was going to lower the reservoir."

If the high run-off and the cracks hadn't convinced the town officials to dump the water, a report received by the DPW Friday evening — after the first boards had been removed — would have.

Geotechnical Engineers, a Main st. firm which has been studying the structure of the North Dam for several months, released its final report Friday. According to Water Supt. Richard Warrington, the report led him to the conclusion the water should be drained.

"Geotech has been studying the basic structure of the dam under seismic stress, and their findings make it prudent to lower the level," Warrington said.

"I don't like to do it," he said, referring to the amount of water lost. "But we have reason to do it. The further we look at the dam, the more we find."

Serratore said details of the report would become available after it was presented to the selectmen at next Tuesday's meeting.

The water draining from the reservoir over the past week was pumped into the North Reservoir from Spot Pond in Stoneham only a few months ago.

Warrington ordered the three town reservoirs filled between Oct. 16 and Nov. 17, purchasing the 206 million gallons used from the Metropolitan District Commission at a cost of \$49,440.

Then nature threw a curve at Warrington. After several dry winters which caused the reservoirs to drop to very low levels, he expected he would need the water.

But two weeks of rain in November raised the level of the North Reservoir over the spillway, and an estimated 40,000 gallons a day started coming over the top of the structure.

Since then, the area has received over 10 inches of precipitation and the water in the reservoir has stayed at the top of the spillway.

At the MDC charge of \$240 per million gallons, the water dumped from the reservoir this week cost the town approximately \$6,500.

But even with the cost of the water, and the fact that the spillway has not shifted since the cracks were first noticed, Serratore said he felt the town had to release the water.

The boulders seemed to have worked well, and I don't think it was going to collapse, but you should not take any chances with possible property damage," Serratore said.

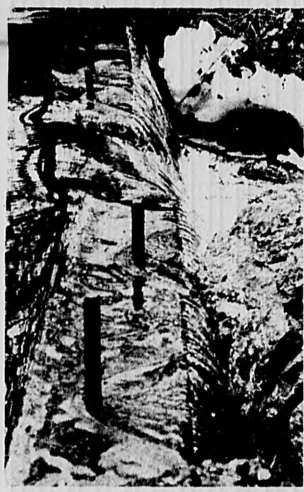
"Especially now, with the rain and snow, and the sudden thawing and freezing, we could not take any chances," he said.

Climb On Women's Tennis Ladder

Final sign-up for the Women's Outdoor Tennis Ladder is Wednesday, Feb. 17. All Winchester Women, 18 years and older, interested in playing competitive tennis in either the Suburban or Northeast leagues, should register their partnership.

Send registration fee (per team) to: Nancy Clarke, 378 So. Border rd.

Copies of the rules and regulations may be obtained at the Winchester Indoor Tennis Center.



OUT OF LINE — The spillway at the N. Reservoir has shifted several inches in the past month, causing Winchester officials to dump millions of gallons of water from the reservoir. In December, pgs on top of the spillway were in a straight line.

★ Martial Arts

"The only way people could defend themselves was with martial arts," Chung pointed out. "But the Japanese gave it a bad reputation to prevent that."

Chung's gentle, soft spoken disposition makes it hard to imagine that he was once so violent. In fact, his demeanor does not seem to be that of the same man who demonstrated on national television that three-inch boards can be shattered with one swift kick.

"People are always surprised when they see me because they expect someone more fierce," Chung admitted. "But size does not matter, it is quality and intensity that count."

Drawing his compact frame upright, Chung declared his height to be five foot, six inches. "But my wife says I'm shorter," he confessed, laughing.

While Chung emphasized that he does not try to teach a Tae Kwon Do philosophy, he describes the art as one which promotes humbleness — not violence.

To explain, he related a Korean saying.

"In Korea, we have an old saying that the rice plant is ripened and ready to be picked when it bends over," he said. "It is similar to saying that an empty can makes the most noise."

"To me, you can't teach philosophy to people," he continued.

"To me, Tae Kwon Do is physical fitness and discipline. I cannot tell a philosophy to people. In Korea we have an old history associated with people training in Tae Kwon Do. They are taught loyalty to their country, and parents, to be friendly to all their friends, never to move back in battles, never to be defeated and never to kill any living thing without a good reason. That is sort of like their slogan."

★ Vandalism

Winchester," added a 16-year-old male. "There's nothing to do here unless you're a jerk," said a young man parked outside the train station. "And we're not all jerks that live here."

"There's no where to go," stated a teenage girl from the back seat of the car.

"They just don't like the sight of kids hanging around," remarked a 16-year-old WHS student as she stood under the train trestle next to the rotary.

All the youths interviewed by the Star complained that they weren't allowed to gather publicly and were specially critical of the law requiring that the public park be cleared after dark.

"After dusk, where do they want us to go," said one youth who described himself as a WHS graduate. "We have to go hide somewhere, but where is there?"

"A lot of the kids hang out in Brigham's, but then they kick us out in five minutes," said Laura.

Sometimes the youths find themselves more trouble than simple restaurant evictions.

"Kids just sit around and get busted," a teenager said from his driver's seat.

"We get a few beers in there, then the cops give us a hard time," stated another young man gesturing up toward the train station.

For those youths who feel there is nothing better to do, vandalism is an outlet for frustration, a very expensive outlet.

In a notorious case of vandalism, three youths several years ago ran up the largest vandalism bill in recent town history. Running through Wildwood Cemetery on what Police Lt. Andrew Crawford called a "drunken spree," the vandals tipped over headstones en route to causing \$1,300 worth of damage which the court made the youths pay by restitution.

Bellino's Pizza Shop has also been a favorite target of vandals. In addition to six broken plate glass windows and an occasional incident of graffiti over the years, Bellino's was the site recently of a bizarre case of vandalism. Throwing a brick through one of the big plate glass windows, two young women went into the pizza shop, made themselves enormous sandwiches, then drove to Waltham where police identified their car and made the arrest as the pair sat in a parking lot wolfing down the booty, Crawford said.

"You expect a little vandalism, but

you don't expect something like that," commented Joe Bellino, proprietor of Bellino's Pizza. "No doubt they were on drugs."

"Kids get on that stuff, they don't know what they're doing," he continued. "They could have really hurt themselves with the hanging glass."

In recent months, Crawford reported, there have been only a handful of incidents of serious vandalism. In one incident, unidentified youths smashed the windows of six cars and left a baseball bat at the scene. In another incident, police found evidence that someone had driven around downtown shooting holes in store windows with a small-caliber gun, but no one was apprehended.

Crawford also told of a young man who was recently given a suspended three-month sentence and a \$450 fine for taking an iron pipe and smashing the doors and windows of a house because of an argument.

But local officials agree that most of the vandalism in Winchester comes in the form of broken light bulbs and graffiti.

"Any kid likes light bulbs and parking lots," stated Frenchy Barrow, the DPW man in charge of looking after all public buildings and grounds. "The kids hang around and there's not much to do so they run around with hockey sticks or bats."

Nevertheless, local officials note that vandals have become less destructive within the last few years.

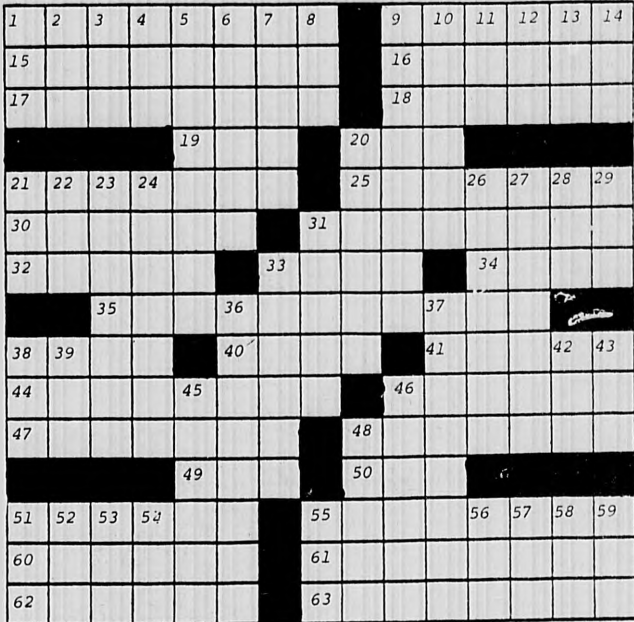
"The problem seems to have abated," commented Dominic Serratore, head of the DPW.

New vandal-proofing techniques and more effective judicial treatment have helped cut down on the damage, according to Crawford. Only 16 incidents of vandalism have been reported to the police since Jan. 1, this year, and school maintenance officials say the student-vandals have recently displayed an improved attitude toward public property.

"It's to the point where you have to say those kids are more respectful," remarked Anthony DeTeso, head of maintenance at McCall Junior High School.

"Vandalism seems to have subsided," said Barrow.

But Barrow and other officials also say the arrival of warm weather may be accompanied by an increase in vandalism.



(Confetti Group Synd.)

(Continued From Page 1)

"When the weather gets good, then let's see what they do," commented Barrow.

"This is the time of the year when the ammunition is frozen in the ground," stated Dan Ryan, head of maintenance at WHS.

According to police and DPW spokesmen, the most frequently vandalized places in town are the two train stations, the high school, town bridges, and the Wedge Pond and Leonard pool bath houses. The teenagers interviewed by The Star agree. Those same spots function as meeting places for local youths.

"If you have a car you can go out and find someone to buy a beer for you — otherwise, you stay here," said Lisa, a 17-year-old WHS student as she waved to a car leaving the rotary.

"Seems they don't care about people like us that want to stay around here and do something," said a young man whose car was pulled along-side another car in front of the Winchester train station late at night. Both vehicles were full of local teenagers who explained that Winchester has been nicknamed "Mayberry R.F.D." because of its perceived resemblance to the old television show that depicted life in a small rural town.

"You know with Andy Griffith and Opie," they chorused. "Because there's no place we can go in Winchester."

Most local officials agree that the town offers little for teenagers.

"There is not a whole lot for these high school youths to do," said Kenneth Cereghino, Director of the Recreation Dept. Cereghino added that although the recreation department's budget has been increased by about \$33,000 for 1983, there is no provision for a youth center facility.

"There is definitely a lack of a place for kids to be at," commented Veronica Fiorillo, Chairman of the Council on Youth, who added that the causes of vandalism are among the situations under study by the council.

One problem with funding a successful youth program would be the potential conflict between the center's need to be alcohol-free versus the increasing use of alcohol among teenagers, according to both Cereghino and Fiorillo.

"We've found out that they would have to learn at a young age that they could meet at such a place without drinking," stated Fiorillo. The center would also have to be supervised, but not

by parent volunteers who, explained Fiorillo, past experience has demonstrated, inhibit the teenagers' sense of freedom.

"They have to learn that drinking and fun are not the same thing," she said.

But some teenagers said alcohol wasn't as important to them as having a place to meet in such as a MacDonald's, a mall or movie theatre.

"We wouldn't rack it up the way they think we would," said a teenage girl from the back seat of a car parked in front of the train station.

Apparently, the police also think the days of vandals wantonly destroying things are past. Police dispersal of loitering youths and the use of tougher equipment such as vandal-proof light bulbs, are two of the main reasons the problem has been cut down, Crawford said. An additional factor is the neighborhood Crime Watch Program.

Another major reason potential vandals are thinking twice before striking is a change in the laws concerning property damage that have allowed for stiffer sentencing. Vandalism was divided into two classifications in 1978, willful and malicious damage and wanton vandalism. The distinction is determined by the degree of intent. Wanton property damage carries up to a three-year sentence and a fine of \$1500 or three times the value of the property, whichever is higher. Willful and malicious damage is punishable by up to ten years in prison or by a \$3000 fine of three times the value of the property.

"Word of mouth has gotten around that they can't get away with it anymore," said Crawford. He added that as a youth himself growing up in Winchester, vandalism was rarely reported to the police because familiarity among residents enabled the problem to stay in the neighborhood and the home of the misbehaving youth.

"Now it seems everybody in town is a stranger and they route all their complaints right to the police station," he stated. Which, Crawford said, has proven to be the best place for residents to bring their complaints given the recent decrease in damage.

Even the teenagers interviewed agreed that they had become better behaved, but standing against a front booth or packed three across the front seat of a car, they all asked the same question.

"What is there to do?" they said.

(Continued From Page 12)

asked him to represent his country on a good will mission tour of third world countries. He captained South Korea's Tae Kwon Do team.

Chung's relocation to the United States was not planned.

His reputation on Tae Kwon Do led to an invitation by the Chicago Military Art Institute school to introduce Tae Kwon Do there. That school is the biggest Martial Art school in America.

"I had a very good job in Korea, so I planned to return after six months," Chung remembered.

In Chicago, Chung was not satisfied with the small taste of American culture his teaching afforded him. He chose, instead, to plunge into American life and enrolled in many courses at Rockford College in Illinois. He also took a job in a factory there.

"I enjoyed the factory in Rockford," he said. "I was quite proud to be working there and I sent home a picture of me in my uniform. My family was quite upset that I was working at a factory, but I enjoyed it because I could see many different aspects of American life."

"Before I came to the U.S., I saw lots of Western movies," he continued. "But after I saw what it was like here, it seemed as if the movies were not made here. They showed lots of mansions and red sports cars. The U.S. looked very flashy from the movies. Many people in Korea still think it's like that here, but I didn't believe all the movies."

Chung observed many differences between American and Korean cultures and was impressed with the aspirations of Americans.

"I like it here more for the freedom and individualism people have," he said. "The way of thinking here is different."

"In Korea, a man is considered successful if he has food to eat and shelter," Chung added, pointing out that in America those objectives are seen as only part of the necessary whole lifestyle which also includes entertainment.

"Life is harder here," he continued. "To them, a good life means good meals and a nice place to live. A workaholic is a measure of success. To me, those things are basic to a good life. After that, you enjoy life and that is living."

Whatever plans Chung had made to return to Korea changed when he met his wife, Louise.

"I had planned to stay but when I met my wife..." he said, pausing to smile. "I think that made me stay."

Chung said he enjoys the freedom to live as he pleases. Although he puts in many hours teaching, Chung finds time for a variety of sports and is working on a book about Tae Kwon Do. "I'm trying to write differently from what is already published on the subject," he said. "There is not enough written about it. There are a few chapters on history and a little on the basic movements but no techniques or details."

Chung said he is pleased with his present lifestyle but he still hopes to attain future goals.

"My life is comfortable," he said. "My family is healthy. My teaching is doing well — I'm happy."

"But if I get that gold medal in 1988 and publish my book, then that would really be great," he concluded.

Legal Notices

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court
Notice of
Probate of Will
Without Sureties
Estate of Elizabeth Louise
Budge, also known as Lizzie Louise
late of Winchester in the County of
Middlesex

Notice
A petition has been presented in
the above-captioned matter praying
that a certain instrument pur-
porting to be the last will of said
deceased may be proved and
allowed and that Constance Brettell
and Harry Brettell of Rockport in
the County of Essex and Judah M.
Stone of Brookline in the County of
Norfolk be appointed executors
thereof, without giving surety on
their bond.

If you desire to object to the
allowance of said petition, you or
your Attorney should file a written
appearance in said Court at
Cambridge on or before March 10,
1982.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern,
Esquire, First Judge of said Court at
Cambridge, the twenty-eighth day of
January, in the year of our Lord
one thousand nine hundred and
eighty-two.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court
No. 386169
Notice of
Fiduciary's Account

To all persons interested in the
estate of Mabel A. Horne late of
Winchester, in said County,
deceased.
You are hereby notified pursuant
to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the
ninth thru seventeenth accounts of
The First National Bank of Boston
as Trustee (the fiduciary) under the
will of said deceased for the benefit
of charitable, educational societies
or institutions devoted to the
alleviation of pain and disease have
been presented to said Court for
allowance.

If you desire to preserve your
right to file an objection to said
accounts, you or your Attorney must
file a written appearance in said
Court at Cambridge on or before the
twenty-fifth day of February, 1982,
the return day of this citation. You
may upon written request by
registered or certified mail to the
fiduciary, or to the attorney for the
fiduciary, obtain without cost a
copy of said accounts. If you desire
to object to any item of said ac-
counts, you must, in addition to
filing a written appearance as

above, file within thirty days
after said return day or within such
other time as the Court upon motion
may order a written statement of
each such item together with the
grounds for each objection therein,
a copy to be served upon the
fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ.
P. Rule 5.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern,
Esquire, First Judge of said Court,
this twenty-seventh day of January,
1982.

Paul J. Cavanaugh, Register
2-12-82

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court
Notice of
Probate of Will
Without Sureties
Estate of William D. Barry late of
Winchester in the County of Mid-
diesex

NOTICE
A petition has been presented in
the above-captioned matter praying
that a certain instrument pur-
porting to be the last will of said
deceased may be proved and
allowed and that A. Jane Barry of
Winchester in the County of Mid-
diesex be appointed executrix
thereof, without giving surety on
her bond.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court
Notice of
Probate of Will
Without Sureties
Estate of Lorenza Grassa late of
Winchester in the County of Mid-
diesex

NOTICE
A petition has been presented in
the above-captioned matter praying
that a certain instrument pur-
porting to be the last will of said
deceased may be proved and
allowed and that Pasquale Ferraro
of Nashua in the State of New
Hampshire be appointed executor
thereof, without giving surety on his
bond.

If you desire to object to the
allowance of said petition, you or
your Attorney should file a written
appearance in said Court at
Cambridge on or before March 10,
1982.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern,
Esquire, First Judge of said Court at
Cambridge, the twenty-ninth day of
January, in the year of our Lord
one thousand nine hundred and
eighty-two.

Paul J. Cavanaugh,
Register of Probate Court
2-11-2-82

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court
Notice of
Probate of Will
Without Sureties
Estate of Frank Pulli also known
as Frank Pulla late of Winchester in
the County of Middlesex

NOTICE
A petition has been presented in
the above-captioned matter praying
that a certain instrument pur-
porting to be the last will of said
deceased may be proved and
allowed and that John C. Severinoff
of Winchester in said County be
appointed executor thereof, without
giving surety on his bond.

If you desire to object to the
allowance of said petition, you or
your Attorney should file a written
appearance in said Court at
Cambridge on or before April 8,
1982.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern,
Esquire, First Judge of said Court at
Cambridge, the second day of
February, in the year of our Lord
one thousand nine hundred and
eighty-two.

Paul J. Cavanaugh,
Register of Probate Court
2-11-2-82

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court
Notice of
Probate of Will
Without Sureties
Estate of George Norman
Johnson late of Winchester in the
County of Middlesex

NOTICE
A petition has been presented in
the above-captioned matter praying
that a certain instrument pur-
porting to be the last will of said
deceased may be proved and
allowed and that Nicholas A. Lupo
of New Bedford in the County of
Dukes be appointed executor
thereof, without giving surety on his
bond.

If you desire to object to the
allowance of said petition, you or
your Attorney should file a written
appearance in said Court at
Cambridge on or before March 10,
1982.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern,
Esquire, First Judge of said Court at
Cambridge, the second day of
February, in the year of our Lord
one thousand nine hundred and
eighty-two.

Paul J. Cavanaugh,
Register of Probate Court
2-11-2-82

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court
Notice of
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Paul J. Cavanaugh,
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2-11-2-82

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Paul J. Cavanaugh,
Register of Probate Court
2-11-2-82

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
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one thousand nine hundred and
eighty-two.

Paul J. Cavanaugh,
Register of Probate Court
2-11-2-82

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THE CAST — Appearing in this weekend's Winchester Players production of *On Golden Pond* are local actors (l to r) John Pasquale, Nathan MacDonald, Lisa Foley and Tom Lloyd.

'On Golden Pond' Opens

All ages and levels of acting experience are represented in the Winchester Players production of *"On Golden Pond"* opening Friday and Saturday at 8:15 p.m. in Metcalf Hall Winchester Unitarian Church. The play continues Feb. 19 and 20.

The much honored warm and touching comedy by playwright Ernest Thompson received numerous stage awards since it was first produced in 1979. Now, as a movie starring Katherine Hepburn, Jane Fonda and Henry Fonda, the story is becoming a contemporary classic.

The plot concerns a romantic story of sharp-witted, but cynical Norman Thayer, a retired professor, and his sensitive and high-spirited wife, Ethel. Now spending their forty-eighth year on Golden Pond for a summer vacation, the Thayers confront their own mortality, their enduring marriage, and generational stresses.

Veteran community theatre players Al Smith and Mary Klug play the demanding and touching roles of Norman and Ethel. The supporting cast, pictured from left to right, are John Pasquale, Nathan MacDonald, Lisa Foley and Tom Lloyd. Seventh-grader Nathan MacDonald is appearing in his first

professionally-staged community theatre production. He has studied children's drama classes with Irene Ehl of the Quannapowit Players of Reading. In his role as a wise-cracking young teenager, he helps aging Norman to a new appreciation of family and life.

Lisa Foley is the most experienced of the supporting cast in the role of Norman's daughter, Chelsea. A graduate of the theatre division of Boston University's School for the Arts she has given major performances in leading roles for the Winchester Players in the last three years. Among these were Laura in *"The Glass Menagerie"*, Lizzie in *"The Rainmaker"* and Sally Bowles in *"I Am a Camera"*. She likes Tennessee Williams' suffering heroines and performed recently as Alma in Williams' *"Summer and Smoke"* for the Lexington Theatre Company. Edward Burdakin, who is directing the current play, also directed these plays.

Ann Guilderson is producer of the show; Karen Barton is stage manager. The play is performed in the round, cabaret-style with refreshments available. Tickets are available by reservation by calling Roberta Levinson, 26 Winthrop st. Remaining tickets are available at the door.

Grapplers Get Walloped — Bad

Friday was bad news for the Sachem wrestlers. The grapplers took a nose dive to Concord-Carlisle in a non-league match losing 36-18.

Sachem Roger Baldacci saved face for his team with the only Sachem win of the day. And it was an awesome one at that. Baldacci pinned the Patriot's John Lamonte at 100 pounds. Winchester scored its other points on two forfeits near the end of the meet.

The grapplers are now 10-4 overall on the season.

The Sachems clearly had a bad day since last week, they beat their Patriot counterparts in four matches (107, 121, 134, and 147) at the Methuen invitational tournament. But this week, the grapplers lost in the same four categories. Ed Welch lost a 7-2 decision to Mike

Stalford at 107. Chris Farrar was even with Concord-Carlisle's Doug Hobbs, 3-3 in the 121, but Hobbs was credited with a takedown when only eight seconds remained in the match, sending the Patriots another three points.

At 140, Sachem Tom Gibbons also lost by a decision with only seconds left to the match.

In the 147, Paul Bingel had an early lead on Eric Schmidt, but that broke when Schmidt came back to take the match with a takedown and near fall in the third period.

And in the 134, Scott Carzo dropped a 7-2 decision to Terry Stalford.

Next Friday, the grapplers close out their Middlesex League schedule with a showdown against their long-time rival, Woburn. The match will be in the afternoon at Woburn.

Prepare To Be A Hero By Taking Red Cross First Aid

Prepare yourself to be a hero.

Yes, you can by taking a Standard First Aid and Personal Safety course through the Winchester Red Cross. The purpose of the course is to train people to care for specific injuries and to meet general emergencies where medical assistance will not be excessively delayed. It provides fundamental principles and skills in first aid and accident prevention through lectures, discussions, demonstrations and skill practices.

The course will run Tuesdays and Thursdays for three weeks, starting on March 9 at 7 p.m. It will be held at the Chapter Offices, 39 Church st. You may register by calling the Chapter.

Bud LeFever will be the instructor. Bud is a long-time Red Cross instructor and volunteer. Bud looks forward to making you a well-trained first aid responder. He believes "the worst feeling in the world is just to stand-by in an emergency, feeling helpless. Knowing basic steps of first aid helps you to avoid panicky reactions that can often make a problem worse. Even if you've taken first aid sometime ago, now's the time to sharpen those skills."

Successful students will be issued a Red Cross certificate in First Aid, valid for three years. This course is available for CEUS to nurses, as are other Red Cross courses. Call Bob Gerrity for details.

Local Students Nominated To Academies, Markey Announces

U.S. Rep. Edward J. Markey is pleased to announce that three Winchester students have received nominations from his office to the United States Service Academies.

"This year's candidates for admission to the service academies are fine young men and women who have excelled academically, as well as in service to their communities," said Markey. "The strict guidelines established by my Service Academy Review Board to examine the students' credentials made competition for Congressional nominations keen," he added.

Displaced Homemakers
Women and men who are displaced homemakers are invited to an open house Feb. 17 at 10 a.m. at Middlesex Community College, Bedford, to learn about a word processing and business skills training program.

Sensorially Deprived
The Friends of the Sensorially Deprived will meet Feb. 18 at 2:30 at 18 Davis rd., Belmont.

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Presidents Club Holds Winter Meeting

The Mid-Winter meeting and luncheon of the 8th District Presidents' Club was recently held with president Eileen Reilly in charge.

At the head table were June Deyoe, Melrose; Marion Weller, Wilmington; Florence Magrane, Reading; Nancy Fowle, Woburn; Adele Littlewood, Wakefield; Helen Fortini, Stoneham; Pauline Giannelli and Mary McNall of Melrose; Dorothy Jackson, Medford; 8th District Director, Marianne Norman of Lynnfield, and President Eileen Reilly of Peabody.

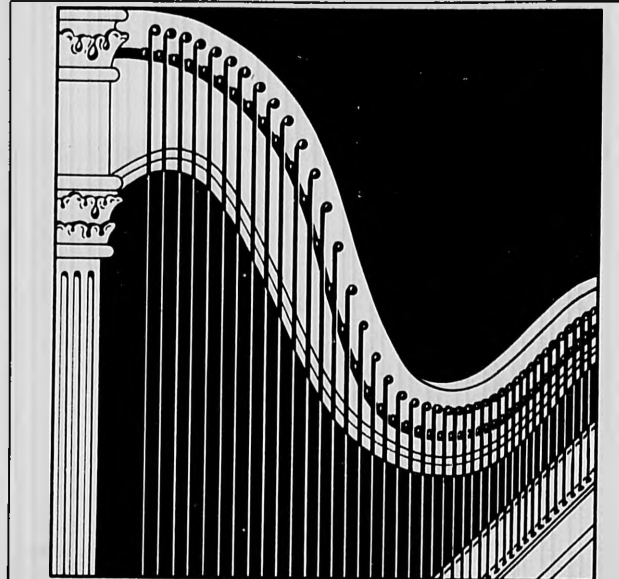
June Deyoe Vice-President of the Melrose Highlands Woman's Club welcomed the 41 member guests present, and mentioned that the 8th District Presidents' Club would soon be having its 50th anniversary. Invocation was given by Mary McNall, followed by the Pledge of Allegiance to the flag of the United States of America.

Reports were heard from the recording secretary, Dorothy Jackson; Treasurer, Helen Fortini; and Corresponding Secretary Florence Magrane.

8th District Director, Marianne Norman of Lynnfield spoke of the success of the 8th, 9th and 10th Regional meetings.

New members and guests were recognized. A recommendation by the 8th District Executive Board was read that \$50 be donated to the Mass. State Federation of Women's Clubs Scholarship fund. It was so voted. Next meeting April 30th at the Kernwood. Entertainment the Bellringers.

Adele Littlewood and June Deyoe were thanked by president Reilly for handling luncheon reservations, and Gertrude Oakes was thanked for the Ceramic tiles.



Is it the harp music that makes the Bedford Glen Sun's brunch so heavenly? Could be. Or, it could be our perfectly composed buffet of fresh fruits, pâtés, salads, croissants, eggs, quiches, carved roasts, pastries, and mousses. Or perhaps, it's being able to enjoy all this in front of a cozy fireplace, amidst the opulence of Havilland's. From 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., every Sunday, \$13.75 for adults; \$8.75 for children under 12. Stouffer's Bedford Glen Hotel, 44 Middlesex Turnpike, Bedford, Massachusetts. 275-5500.

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Gordon Blanchard

Gordon A. Blanchard, 78, of Cottage ave., died Feb. 6 in Holy Cross Hospital, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., following a brief illness.

Mr. Blanchard, a resident of Winchester for 34 years, was a sheet metal worker employed by the General Electric Co. in Lynn for 25 years before he retired in 1968.

Born in Blackstone, he was a member of the Everett Lodge of Moose.

He is survived by his wife, Winifred M. (Sullivan) Blanchard; two daughters, Barbara Kennerly of Somerville and Helen Slatos of Natick; a sister, Edith Sawyer of Stonington, Me.; six grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Funeral services were held from the Lane Funeral Home on Feb. 9, followed by a funeral mass in St. Mary's Church.

Burial was in Wildwood Cemetery. Lane Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Adult Ed. Winter Program Offers Real Estate Courses

William F. Caci of Winchester Realty Company will be teaching two real estate courses for the Winter 1982 session of the Winchester Adult Education program.

How To Buy A Condominium is designed to point out the differences between the purchase of a condominium and the purchase of a single family dwelling. Caci will explain the condominium documents, Government regulations concerning condominiums, the master deed and the unit deed, the purchase agreement, the reservation form, condominium associations, and many more subjects of interest to the potential condominium buyer. This mini-course will meet March 3 and April 16.

Real Estate And The Homeowner is an explanation of the steps involved in buying and selling residential property. This course is designed to cover such subjects as: Today's market conditions, setting the right price, the search for that dream house, the tax advantages to home ownership, obtaining the down payment, home inspections, and investing in residential real estate. This course will run for four sessions, Feb. 23, March 2, 9, and 16.

Caci has taught many successful and well-attended real estate courses in Winchester as well as at Middlesex Community College and Massachusetts Bay Community College.

Pauline Goodrich

Pauline F. Goodrich, a long-time art instructor in the Winchester Public Schools, died recently in Fla.

Born in Andover, Miss Goodrich was educated in the Brookline and Cambridge public schools. Following her graduation from Cambridge Latin, she earned a bachelor's degree from Massachusetts School of Art and later a master's degree in art from Harvard.

Miss Goodrich taught in Charleston, W.V., Greenfield, and Melrose High Schools, coming to Winchester in September 1939. Except for a two-year leave of absence to serve in the Armed Forces (1944-46), she remained here until her retirement in June 1964.

For some years Miss Goodrich lived in Peterborough, N.H. before moving to Florida.

Alice Morrison

Alice M. (Murphy) Morrison, 81, of Swanton st., died Feb. 3 at Winchester Hospital after suffering from a respiratory disease.

During Mrs. Morrison's 50 years in Winchester, she was a member of the Fortnightly, an honorary member of the Women's Republican Club, and active in the Girl Scouts for many years.

Born in Quincy, she was the wife of the late James K. Morrison.

She is survived by her daughter Janet M. Paviska of Cambridge st.; a son, James A. Morrison of Pa.; and two sisters, Grace E. Murphy, and Ruth E. Murphy, both of Quincy.

Funeral services were held from the Norris Funeral Home on Feb. 6. Burial was in Wildwood Cemetery. Norris Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Thomas Rania

Thomas P. Rania, 62, of Queens, N.Y., and formerly of Winchester, died Feb. 1 in Queens following a long illness.

Born in Winchester, he lived here for 19 years before entering the service. He was a veteran of World War II.

He is survived by his wife, Flora, of Queens; four brothers Joseph Rania of Cal., Frank Rania of Nova Scotia, Anthony Rania of Fla., and Peter Rania of Swanton st.

He is also survived by three sisters, Elizabeth Marano of N.Y., Antonette Christie of Revere, and Louise Lavelle of Swanton st.

Vera McCarthy

Vera M. McCarthy, 74, of High st., died Feb. 7 in Norfolk County Hospital Braintree, after suffering a cardio-pulmonary arrest.

A 31-year resident of Winchester, Mrs. McCarthy was a housewife and a member of St. Eulalia's Church. She was the wife of the late Warren E. McCarthy.

She is survived by two sons, Eugene W. McCarthy of High St. and Maurice J. McCarthy of Myopia rd.; a daughter, Mae Liberty of Gray, Me.; and 14 grandchildren.

She is also survived by her brother, Maurice Graham of Arlington and her sister, Selena Piercy of Medford.

Funeral services were held from the Lane Funeral Home on Feb. 10, followed by a funeral mass in St. Eulalia's Church.

Burial was in Wildwood Cemetery. Lane Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

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Sunday Schedule
9:00 a.m. Senior Choir Rehearsal
10:45 a.m. Worship and Church School
11:45 a.m. Coffee Hour
11:45 a.m. Junior Choir Rehearsal
6:00 p.m. Junior and Senior Methodist Youth Fellowship

First Baptist

Cor. Mt. Vernon & Washington streets
Rev. Earl B. Robinson
Interim Pastor
Church Office 729-2561
Sunday Service

9:30 a.m. Sunday School from Nursery through adults
11:00 a.m. Church worship - Nursery provided during worship
Wednesday: 7:30 p.m. Youth meeting at the church
7:30 p.m. Adult Bible study meets at the Marashian home, 41 Lebanon street.

Communion served first Sunday each month

First Monday each month, Christian Education meets

First Tuesday each month, Burnham Crosby Circle

Second Monday each month, Finance Committee

Second Thursday each month, Lorena George Circle

Second Thursday each month, Property Committee

Third Monday each month, Diaconate

Fourth Monday each month, Executive Committee

Christian Center

Inter denominational Paul and Mona Johnson Monday evening 7:30 Jenks Senior Center Winchester, Mass.

Liberty Baptist Independent

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Winchester, Mass. 643-0880
Rev. Richard Watt, Pastor

Sunday School - all ages 10:30 a.m.

Morning Worship 11:30 a.m.

Sunday evening Bible Study 7:30 p.m.

Thursday Bible Study 7:30 p.m.

Lutheran Church Of The Redeemer

Forest Park road, Woburn Route 128 and 38
Richard E. Lindgren
Pastor
933-0600

Sundays, worship 9 and 11 a.m.

First Congregational

On the Common
The Rev. Walter B. Davis
729-9180

Sundays

9:15 a.m. Communion (2nd Sunday)

9:30 a.m. Junior and Senior Choirs

10 a.m. Worship Service, Church School (Crib Grade 6), Junior High (Grades 7-10)

11 a.m. Coffee Hour

11:15 a.m. Youth Choir

11:20 a.m. 11th Hour Adult Class

11:30 a.m. Forum Workshop Service (Grades 10-12)

1 p.m. Nonagon (Grade 9)

Christian Science

111 Church street
729-5856

First Reader: Eleonora M. Spanjaard

Second Reader: Mary E. Holdsworth

Sundays 11 a.m. Sunday service, Children's room, Sunday School

Wednesdays 8 p.m. Service, including testimonies of healing

Weekdays Reading Room is open to the public Monday through Friday 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.; Thursday, 5 to 7 p.m.; Saturday 9:30 to 1 p.m. at 1 Mount Vernon street

Second Congregational

Washington street and Kenwin road
Laurie Braaten
Pastor
729-1688

Sunday worship 10 a.m.

Unitarian Church

478 Main street
Rev. Charles A. Reinhardt
Rev. Jane R. Rzepka
729-0919

Sunday Service 10:30

Religious Education Classes, Junior Youth Group and High School Seminar 10:30

Child Care for 2 years and under

Youth Group meets Sunday evenings at 7.

St. Mary's

158 Washington street
Rev. Arthur J. Reardon
729-0655

Sundays 7:30, 9:15 and 11:30

Weekdays 6:45 and 8 a.m.

First Fridays 6:45 and 11 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.

Confessions Saturdays, 4:45 and 7:30 p.m.

Thursdays before First Friday, 4 and 7 p.m.

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50 Ridge street
Mass schedule

Daily at 9 a.m. 7:30 p.m.

Saturday at 4 p.m. congregational singing and 7 p.m. (folk)

Sunday at 7, 8:15 (girls choir), 10 (adult choir) and 11:45 a.m. (folk and ap.m.)

Sacrament of reconciliation Saturday, 3:4 p.m. or by appointment

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Rev. George J. Dubour Associate
729-1858

(Saturday evenings) 4:30 p.m.

Sundays 7:30, 9:30, 11:30 a.m.

Weekdays 9 a.m.

First Fridays 9 a.m.

Confessions Saturday, 4-4:30 p.m., and by appointment

Orthodox

70 Montvale avenue
Woburn
Rev. George Tsoukalas
Pastor
933-2124

Orthros 9:10-10 a.m.

Divine Liturgies 10:00-11:15 a.m.

Church School 10:00-11:15 a.m.

Coffee hour immediately following church service

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The Rev. Robert S. Goldsmith, Asst. Rector

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10 a.m. Church School, 11 a.m. Adult Class

Tuesdays 9:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist, Chapel Holy Days and Saints Days as announced in weekly calendar.

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Library Friends Off To Running Start



LONG-DISTANCE FRIENDS — of Winchester Library Membership Chairman Priscilla Baumann holds letter from West Germany enrolling Robert Whitman, formerly of Willow st., his wife Nancy and son Duke as Friends.

The Friends of the Winchester Library are off to a running start.

Many applications for membership are coming in, ranging from individual (Adult) at \$3 to Sponsor at \$100.00 to Associate Benefactor at \$250.00. (Benefactor membership is available at \$500 and a Life membership at \$100.)

If the coffers are not yet bulging, the prompt and generous response of some sixty people has raised their contents immeasurably!

One remarkable application comes from the Hemer School in West Germany. It reads:

"Dear Mrs. Baumann, Please enroll my wife, Nancy, my son, Duke, and me as Friends. As we surely are! Robert Whitman"

A very substantial check enclosed with this letter places the Whitman family, formerly of Willow street, in one of the higher categories of membership. The Friends are not only grateful for such generosity but are encouraged to see that their existence and objectives

are known so far abroad.

Membership Chairman of the Friends Priscilla Baumann reports that not only are memberships growing but applications to join committees to help in the varied work of the new organization are growing as well. Three new Friends have volunteered for the School Liaison Committee, nine for the Program Committee, nine for general or special assignments ranging from essential clerical work to teaching calligraphy. Also fifteen have volunteered to plan a Summer Reading program for children.

(Anyone wishing to join in the work of the Friends should write or call Priscilla Baumann at 26 Everett ave.)

Plans for more glamorous fund-raising activities are afoot and moving ahead briskly. A Wine-and-Cheese Spring Party to be held throughout the Library is shaping up under the direction of Grace Morse, Vice-President and Program Chairman.

It will be a festival of music, offering

an eclectic choice of jazz, barber-shop harmonies, baroque classic, and soloists on banjo, guitar or the flageolet. The entertainers will be neighbors, gladly sharing their special talents with the town as responsive citizens and Friends.

The occasion promises to be a remarkable Spring Frolic at a very modest price open to everyone who loves music, is stirred by the movement of the spring tides and is anxious to befriend the Public Library.

Later in the spring, perhaps coinciding with Town Day, the Library will conduct its annual Book Sale, which this year will have a new look. It will be held on the lawn of the Library where it will attract those on their way to the other exotic activities of the day. In the spirit of the new feeling for the Library it will be more of a Gala Book Fair than a traditional Book Sale — more colorful, more fun than usual — making the acquisition of second-hand books less of a prosaic transaction and more of a gift-buying spree.



PUPPETRY — The puppets are coming to the Winchester Public Library. The Two-Headed Cow Puppet Theatre will present a performance of "Duffy and the Devil" on Thursday Feb. 18 at 2 p.m. for school age children. The story is a rollicking tale about the tricking of the devil by some witches to save the foolish girl, Duffy, from being abducted by him. This tale has been put on in England year after year because of its appeal for all ages. Cornish folk music is integrated with the dramatic action.

Library To Hold Contest To Find Best Cookie Maker

Some children in Winchester are good cookie makers and the Winchester Junior Library will hold a "Cookie Contest" to discover who they are.

In order to enter, children must choose a recipe from a cookbook in the library. On Wednesday, Feb. 17 at 2 p.m. boys and girls will bring to the library a dozen cookies they have baked, with a

card indicating the source of the recipe, the name of the cookie and the child's name and grade.

Prizes will be awarded in two groups, to those children in grades K-3 and to those in grades 4-6. While the judging is in progress movies will be shown.

After the prizes are given all contestants will have an opportunity to sample the entries.

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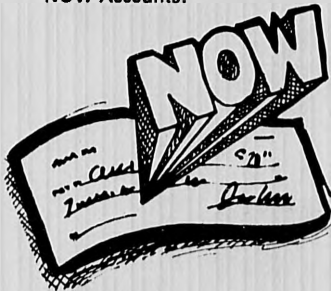
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Winchester, 791 Main St., Above-Skillings-Road, 729-6850
Reading, 470 Main St., Rte. 28 Below-the-Square, 944-1950

Lexington, 5 Depot Sq., In-the-Center, 861-1380
Concord, 42 Main St., On-the-Milldam, 369-4200
Somerville, 731 Broadway, In-Ball-Square, 776-5000
Arlington, 725 Mass. Ave., Opposite-Town-Hall, 646-6900

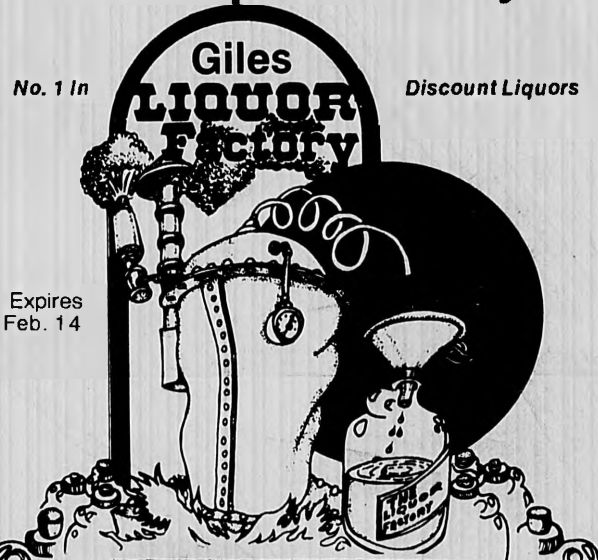


Giles Liquor Factory

No. 1 In

Discount Liquors

Expires
Feb. 14



**Windsor
Canadian**
\$9⁹⁹
1.75 Liter

**Czar
Vodka**
\$7⁹⁹
1.75 Liter

Schenley
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750 ml.

**Giles
Gin**
\$7⁹⁹
1.75 Liter

Bacardi Rum
\$10⁶⁹
1.75 Liter

**Club Deluxe
Scotch**
\$9⁹⁹
1.75 Liter

**Franzia
Chablis, Rose,
Burgundy**
\$4⁹⁹
4 Liter

**Holland's Finest
Grolsch Beer**
\$11⁹⁹
Case, 12 oz. N.R.'s

Busch
\$6⁹⁵
24 Loose, 12 oz. Cans

Schlitz **\$6⁹⁰**
Mail in
Rebate **1⁰⁰**
\$5⁹⁰ 24 Loose
12 oz
Cans



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Tracksters Shine

Harriers Bring Home Prizes

- Page 7



Combating Vandalism

Cartoonist Has Unique Idea

- Page 8

Two Down, One To Go

Sachemettes Need One For Tourney

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THE WINCHESTER STAR

VOL. CI, NO. 26

22 Pages

Winchester, Mass., Thursday, February 18, 1982

Two Sections

35 Cents

The Neighbors' Last Stand

One Last Attempt To Change The Size And Impact Of Hospital Garage

By DAVE LEECO

Winchester Hospital's neighbors made their last stand Thursday night against the hospital's proposed 305-car garage.

About 25 neighbors banded together at the Thursday's Board of Appeal hearing to ask for a dozen changes to the proposed garage before the town allows construction to begin.

The demands include shrinking the over-all size of the garage, eliminating the hospital's illuminated signs, and banning parking on the garage's top story at night.

Approval of the garage by the Board of Appeal is the last step in Winchester Hospital's two-year effort to win approval of their plans.

During that time, hospital neighbors have tried to stop or at least minimize the impact of the planned garage, with little success. After hearing neighbors' fears during an environmental impact hearing, the state Executive Office of Environmental Affairs decided to approve the garage. The state Public Health Council followed suit.

So the neighbors turned to the town as a last resort.

"Over the past year and a half, there have been continuous attempts by many of the neighbors to impact on the expansion plans, to make sure the hospital is doing what is in the best interest of our neighborhood," said neighborhood spokesman Paul Porrell, of 15 Fairmount st., Thursday. "It became clear we were not able to influence the state significantly."

significantly."

Porrell said that since the state Public Health Council approved the garage expansion last month, he and other neighbors have been meeting with hospital officials, attempting to institute changes in the garage plans.

"Until 7:45 tonight, when our last meeting ended, I didn't know if I would be speaking for the hospital, or if I would have to come out against it," Porrell said. "I must report that in trying to deal with the lawyers, the hospital administration and the neighbors, we have basically failed."

Porrell then listed a dozen changes in the construction and management of the garage with which the neighbors felt necessary.

The most drastic change requested would shorten the garage by 18 feet. The hospital plans call for the garage to be built within 28 feet of Fairmount street on one end, and the same distance from Valley road on the other.

'I get the impression that the hospital is saying we are trying to nickle and dime them to death. But those nickels and dimes represent an investment in the property of the neighbors.'

—Paul Porrell, 15 Fairmount St.

The town Zoning laws call for a 40-foot setback — one of the reasons the hospital came before the Board of Appeals was to have that requirement waived.

The neighbors requested that the setback be increased to 36 feet.

The hospital's attorney, Michael Last, told the board the hospital would attempt to shorten the garage, if the architects could shrink it without reducing the garage's 305-car capacity.

Planning Board Chairman Marion Crandall, who attended the meeting, noted that her board felt the garage needed at least 305 spaces.

"The Planning Board is already concerned about a projected 30-space deficit," she said. "If you reduce the garage, you can't take the space from the stall widths or from the aisles. So I don't know where the reduction will come from."

Last suggested that the Board of Appeal give an injunction that to the extent possible, while retaining the 305

spaces, we downsize the garage, subject to the approval of the Traffic Advisory Committee."

Porrell added that the neighbors wanted the garage moved back from Maple avenue, where the garage would be located 24 feet from the street at the closest point, and 43 feet at the furthest.

However, the hospital's architect, Ernest Kirwan, told the Board of Appeal that it would be difficult to move the garage any closer to Highland avenue because of the topography of the site.

Hospital officials and neighbors had reached an impasse on one other demand, Porrell continued.

The neighbors had requested that the hospital get rid of its four illuminated signs — at the hospital entrances on Fairmount street and on Highland avenue, at the corner of Fairmount and Highland, and at the hospital's emergency entrance — and replace them with ordinary traffic signs.

"The signs are inappropriate for our

town, and most offensive in a residential neighborhood," said Porrell.

The hospital had agreed only to remove the sign at the emergency entrance, which would be rebuilt under the expansion plans, Porrell said.

Most of the other neighborhood demands had been agreed to by the hospital, or were at least open for discussion, according to both neighbors and hospital officials.

The hospital had agreed to redesign one of the ramps from the garage, shield all garage lights from the windows of neighborhood homes, shield a cooling tower at the hospital, and limit construction hours to between 7 a.m. and 4 p.m.

The two groups are still working out neighborhood demands that the third floor of the garage be chained off during the night, and what kind of security gates should be installed at the facility.

"I found out very late that there were no notes in the application on what kind

of security gates would be used in the garage," said Porrell. "I then found they intended to use large, industrial roll-up gates, which make a lot of noise."

"I suggested a swing-open gate, made of cedar stockade or vinyl-coated chain-link fencing," he said.

Of the neighbor's demands, the one which most concerned the Board of Appeal was the reduction of the size of the garage, to increase the setbacks.

Board Chairman Constantine Alexander indicated that the board would probably not hold up granting the hospital's application until the question was worked out.

Instead, he said, the Board's decision would require the hospital to shrink the garage, if shrinking it would not greatly reduce the 305-car capacity.

But Porrell noted that all of the neighbor's demands were essential to reduce the impact of the garage on the neighborhood.

"I get the impression the hospital is saying that we are trying to nickle and dime them to death," Porrell said. "But those nickles and dimes represent an investment in the property of the neighbors."

"If those nickles and dimes aren't in there, they add up to a substantial loss in the property values of the neighborhood," he said.

The Board of Appeal has 30 days to make a decision on the hospital's application. Hospital officials hope to begin construction of the garage in March.

Reservoir Dam Is Not Quakeproof; Town Not Worried

By DAVE LEECO

Winchester's North Reservoir dam would not have been able to withstand the earthquake that shook Franklin, N.H. Jan. 18, according to a recently completed study of the dam.

Engineer Gonzalo Castro told the Board of Selectmen Tuesday night that in an earthquake such as the one that occurred in New Hampshire, "the upstream section of the dam would not be stable — there would probably be a failure of the dam."

Castro's firm, Geotechnical Engineers of Main street, was hired to study the dam after an Army Corps of Engineer's study found the dam could be unstable.

Castro said his firm studied the dam to see if it could withstand an earthquake with an acceleration of 12 percent. The state building codes, he noted, require buildings such as the John Hancock tower withstand such a quake.

Castro noted that such an earthquake would probably hit the area only once in 700 years, and that the chances of one occurring in any given year were one-tenth of one percent.

The Boston area, he said, had not suffered such an earthquake since 1755, the year of the Cape Ann Earthquake. But, he added, the recent earthquake in N.H. exceeded 12 percent acceleration in a 10-mile radius.

The aftershocks of that quake which were felt in Winchester, he said, probably did not exceed one percent.

If Winchester were hit with an earthquake measuring 12 percent, he said, the upstream side of the dam — that side facing the water — would probably collapse, bringing down the downstream side of the structure.

Even an earthquake measuring less than 12 percent, he said, "could cause serious damage to the upstream section of the dam."

And, Castro added, "an earthquake happens very quickly, with no time to do anything."

Even if the town could know an earthquake was coming, and wanted to drain the water from the reservoir before the quake started, it could not do so according to Water Supt. Richard Warrington.

Warrington told selectmen that both blow-off valves leading from the reservoir's gate house were inoperable. The larger, 30 inch valve was stuck shut, he explained. A smaller 16-inch valve, through which water passes to the town water system, was stuck open, he con-

tinued.

A second blow-off valve led from the 16-inch pipe, he continued, but that too was stuck shut. And it could not be repaired until the Water Department is able to shut off the water coming into the pipe.

"The valves are 100 years old and have never been opened in the life of the dam," Warrington said. "Which leaves us no existing functional way to get the water out of the reservoir if we have problems."

Castro came up with two solutions for reinforcing the dam to be able to withstand an earthquake.

The first option, he said was to rebuild the upstream section of the dam, which would also require rebuilding much of the downstream section. Castro estimated the work would cost the town \$350-\$500,000.

Rebuilding the upstream section would also require draining the reservoir for six months to a year, he said.

The other possibility would be to reinforce the downstream section of the dam, so "even if the upstream side failed, enough of the dam would be left to hold back the water."

The second option, which Castro recommended, would cost the town between \$60-\$120,000, would take three to four months, and not require draining the reservoir, he said.

Castro added that in reinforcing the downstream side, the town would be able to correct a seepage problem in the dam. Warrington has measured the flow coming out of the bottom of the dam, and approximately 50,000 gallons of water leak out of the structure each day.

The selectmen, for their part, could not decide whether it was worth spending thousands of dollars to protect the dam against an earthquake that might not happen for centuries.

"If I never fly, it would appear to be imprudent to take out flight insurance," said Selectman Chairman Ed O'Connell. "If it is so unlikely that we will get an earthquake of that magnitude, why should we move forward?"

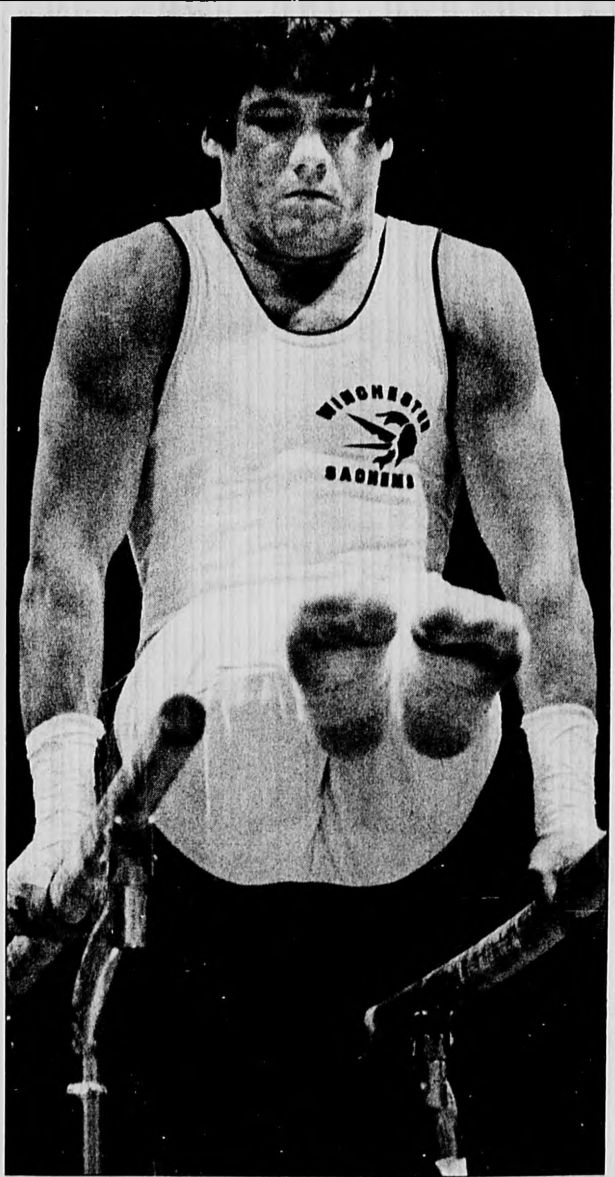
However, Town Manager Thomas Groux has included capital funds to pay for the reinforcing of the dam in the upcoming, Fiscal Year 1983 budget.

Groux told selectmen that he felt repairing the dam was a high priority.

O'Connell then asked Castro if he felt "the same sense of urgency?"

"I don't see an urgency, as far as

(Dam - Page 12)



A Real Swinger

SWINGER — Sachem gymnast Mike Driscoll starts spinning on the parallel bars during his stint at the state gymnastics meet, hosted by Winchester on Thursday.

(Staff photo by Noreen Murphy)

Downtown Zoning Changes Could Spark New Development

By DAVE LEECO

If Economic Development Coordinator John Connery has his way at the Spring Town Meeting, future development in downtown Winchester could change radically.

New construction could be built an extra floor higher, and have parking for tenants and retailers. Stores and apartments could be married in one building. And the town could say exactly what that building has to look like.

Connery presented his plans for zoning changes at a Planning Board informational hearing Wednesday night. The hearing is the first step necessary before zoning changes go to Town Meeting.

Connery hopes his zoning changes will provide an incentive for new development downtown, while at the same time creating parking to ease the parking pressure from those developments.

And while he's at it, he hopes to provide at least one spot for that development, by re-zoning a section of Main street from residential to commercial.

The biggest of Connery's zoning changes would allow multiple-use

development in the central business district — Winchester's downtown.

Multiple-use zoning would allow a developer to put up a building containing offices, apartments and retail stores. Presently, only one use is allowed in a building.

Connery explained that the downtown needed both apartments and retail space. The retail space now downtown, he said, is in buildings "which have gotten old and tired, and in terms of space they are obsolete."

Bringing apartments downtown, he continued "would provide a captured market of people who would usually walk downtown to shop." But under the present zoning, he said, building apartments posed a problem for developers.

"The problem is what to do with the first floor," he said. "Who wants an apartment where they can look out their window at the gas stations and the traffic going by?"

"There's no way to rent the first floor, so any future development will be what we have now with the (Wedge Pond) condominiums, where you have condos

(Zoning - Page 12)

Fire Department Rates High But Figures Suspect

Fire Chief Robert McElhinney can't figure out where Boston Magazine got its figures comparing the fire departments of 30 suburban towns.

The story, in the magazine's February edition, rated the fire departments according to cost per capita, property loss per capita, average cost per fire, and a percentage of fires and fire deaths compared to the Northeast norm.

Winchester came out fairly well in the ratings — the department "scored" badly only in the number of fires, which was 293 percent of the norm.

The cost of firefighting is fairly cheap in Winchester, according to the Boston Magazine survey — at \$54.93 per person, the cost of operating the fire department is cheaper than half the departments surveyed. And the cost per fire — \$1,889.06 — is in the bottom third of Boston's list.

Winchester was listed in the survey as having the eighth highest property loss

per capita, and the ninth highest percentage of fire deaths. Winchester's one death in five years was 13 percent higher than the statistical norm.

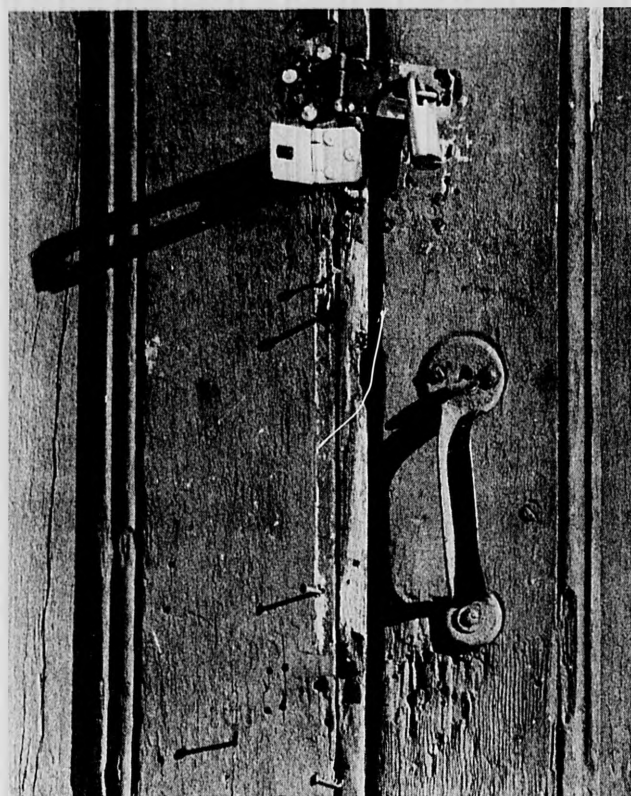
But McElhinney said that those figures are nearly useless in determining the efficiency of Winchester's fire departments.

"You can't go by those figures, they're way off," said McElhinney. "They only used one year for the comparison. Probably if you used three or four years, you would get a good comparison, but anything can happen in one year."

For an example, McElhinney pointed to Woburn's statistics, which had the city listed highest cost per fire at \$3,579.15.

"They had one fire that year with a \$5 million loss," said McElhinney. "That's bound to send the figure up. And what about arson — somebody saturates the building with gasoline, and the odds are

(Fire - Page 12)



Mystery Photo

Well, we did it again. For the second week in a row, we have managed to stump most of the Mystery Photo puzzle-solvers. The photo, showing the No. 3 boat slip at the Winchester Boat Club, fooled all but three of our contestants.

And we caused at least one of the three Mack The Meatball, to spend hours driving around trying to find the location of the photo.

Word is that Meatball even went to the extraordinary length of looking up every No. 3 house in Winchester, and then driving around to check them.

He says he found the photo only after careful examination revealed what looked like ice in the background.

Just to make it official, here are Meatball and cohorts.

Last Week's Winners
Mack the Meatball, Klara Kilbasa, Church st.

John Worthen, 15 Hancock st.
In one way, we at the Mystery Photo Desk wish the photo hadn't been so tough. The more contestants, the longer the list of winners and the less we have to write to fill up this space under the photo.

Noreen has the same feeling, and has taken pity on the Mystery Photo Spotters by taking what she thinks is a gimme.

Of course, she's not all that kind-hearted, so we think this week's Mystery Photo will be able to stump most of the Mystery Photo Contestants out there.

But if you agree with Noreen, fill out the form below and send it to Mystery Photo, the Winchester Star, 3 Church st. Good luck.

Picture I.D. &

Location:

Your Name/

Address:

Wallace Honored

Linda Wallace, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Hansen of Sheffield rd., won academic honors for the fall semester at Lesley College. Wallace is majoring in special education at Lesley.

Herlihy Awarded

Glenn D. Herlihy, an honor graduate of Winchester High School and the son of Mrs. Marlene Herlihy of Johnson rd., has qualified for a full scholarship in the R.O.T.C. program at Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Herlihy is currently a second-year dean's list student at Tufts University.

Bowlers Compete

Two local bowlers will be competing for a \$50,000 first prize Feb. 19-21 in the Third Annual Miller High Life National Doubles Tournament. The tournament is the world's richest amateur doubles bowling event with a total purse of more than \$125,000. Liz Barrow of Chapin ct. and Nancy Hayes of Woburn will be challenging 44 other state champion teams when competition begins at the MGM Grand Bowling Center in Reno.

Each doubles team has advanced through local, regional and state qualifying tournaments to reach the all-expense-paid championship. Each team is guaranteed at least \$500 in the handicap tournament. All prize money is provided by Miller High Life.

Howland Listed

Cindy Lee Howland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael A. Howland, 61 Myopia rd., has been named to the Dean's List at the University of Vermont.

Cindy is a senior at U.V. majoring in Textile Design and Art History.

Bates Lists

Two local students were recently named to the dean's list at Bates College. Kimberly S. Lawrence, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kent B. Lawrence of Main st., was named to the dean's list. Jany I. Langley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard M. Langley of Wedgemere dr., achieved a perfect 4.0 point ratio to get on the list.

Fudge Listed

Elizabeth R. Fudge of 208 Ridge st., was named to the dean's list at the University of Denver for the fall semester. Fudge earned a 3.667 or better to earn a place on the list.

Procrastination

A one-evening seminar on "Overcoming Procrastination" will be offered on Feb. 23 from 7 to 10 p.m. in Lexington. For more information contact Middlesex Community College in Bedford.

About Town

Intravala Presides

Patricia Intravala, of W. Gateway, a sophomore at Clark University, Worcester, has been elected vice president of the Student Council.

She served on the Judiciary Board her Freshman year at Clark.

Patricia is a 1980 graduate of Winchester High School. She is a government major.

Pelletier Listed

Bruce A. Pelletier, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Pelletier of 9 Lakeview rd., has attained the dean's list for the Fall 1981 semester at New Hampshire College in Manchester, N.H. To be eligible for this honor, a student must compile an academic grade point average of 3.35.

Four Listed

Four area students have been named to the dean's list at Providence College for the Fall Semester.

Named to the honors list were: Edward C. Callanan of 64 Myopia rd., a humanities major and member of the class of 1982; Patrick W. Harrington of 19 Cabot st., a studio art major and member of the class of 1985; Madeline Powers of 5 Winthrop st., a business accounting major and member of the class of 1981; Edmund A. Quinn of 21 Sheffield rd., a political science major and member of the class of 1982.

To attain the dean's list at the liberal arts college, a student must maintain a 3.25 or higher cumulative average. A "B" at the college is equal to a 3.0.

Bunker Hill Lists

Five Winchester students have been named to the Dean's List for the Fall semester at Bunker Hill Community College in Charlestown. It has been announced by Frank E. Truesdale, dean of academic affairs. They are William J. German, 111 Cambridge st., Michelle Maletta, 22 Blossomhill rd., Anna Ng, 626 Main st., David S. Nuttall, 36 Glen rd. and Michael A. Rooney, 20 S. Gateway.

Riley Honored

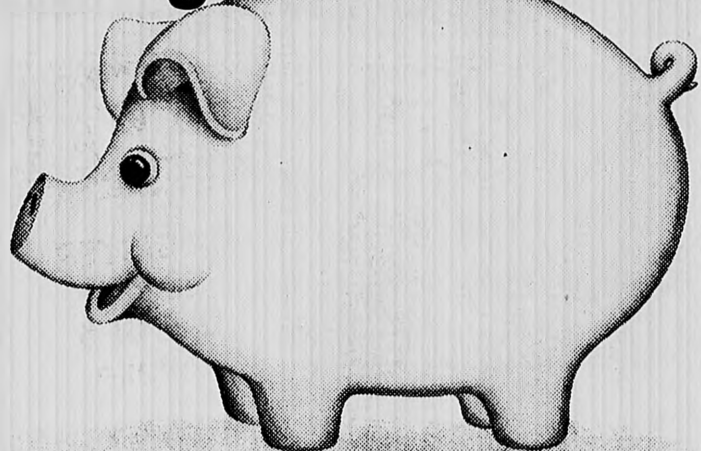
A local student Brendan J. Riley, of Swanton st., a major in mechanical engineering technology, was named to the president's honor roll at Wentworth Institute of Technology for outstanding scholastic achievement during the first semester of the 1981-82 academic year.

An academic average of 3.50 or better is necessary to be named to the President's Honor Roll.



LEAVING FOR WARMTH — The CYO senior discussion group left for sunny Florida Friday, on a one-week trip. About 50 youths from St. Eulalia's are on the bus. (Staff photo by Noreen Murphy)

Why this little piggy didn't go to the market.



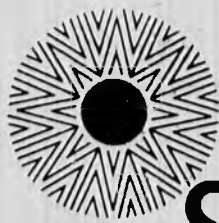
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Rangely Ridge Condo Plans Need Neighbors' Support, Board Says

By SUSAN SCHNECK

The destiny of a proposed 10 unit condominium off Rangely Ridge virtually lies in the hands of the neighbors.

The condominium plans were outlined before the Planning Board Tuesday night by David Sampson, a representative of the Sampson Associates developing firm of Peabody.

"If the neighbors approve of the plans, then I'm inclined to go along with the plans because something must be done with that property," said Board member Clarence Borggaard, echoing the sentiment of the planning board toward Sampson's plans.

The site of the proposed condominiums is 7900 square feet of vacant land off Rangely Ridge owned by Nicholas Fitzgerald of Fernway.

"Something has to be done with that property," Borggaard said. "The man (Fitzgerald) can't let it just sit there while he keeps paying taxes on it."

Sampson noted that while he fully intends to pursue his development plans, he will only do so if the restrictions placed on him by town boards allow the plan to be economically feasible.

Planning Board members pointed out that whatever Sampson decides to do, he must act quickly since the article detailing his final draft of plans must be submitted to the town by March 8 in order to be debated at the May Town Meeting.

Board member Charles Tseckares, who was absent from the meeting, wrote in a letter saying he would abstain from any involvement in the Rangely Ridge condominium project since Sampson Associates may hire Tseckares' firm to design the architecture of the condominiums.

"If you get a green light from the neighbors to go ahead with your plans, you really have to sit down and draw up the actual plans you will stick with," stressed Board member Harry Lindmark III. "You are working under a tight framework. And from my past experiences with these issues, the neighbors' opinions hold a lot of weight."

Sampson said Rangely residents had two major concerns: the density of the project and increased traffic flow on their street which is a private way.

Ron Skates of Rangely Ridge came to the meeting to voice his concerns about wear and tear on Rangely Ridge, which is maintained by its residents. Skates was also concerned with increasing the

traffic in an area which he termed as already overcrowded.

"I believe that in a community one should not profit at the benefit of his neighbors," Skates said. "I have nothing against condominiums but I think that this is a bad site for them."

Skates emphasized that many of his plans were dependent on neighborhood response.

"The next meeting with the neighbors will determine whether I'll spend more money working on this," Sampson said. "If the neighbors give me a conceptual green light, then I'll go with the plans with full force."

Sampson said his original plans called for 24 condominium units, but that number was reduced to 18, then 16, then 12 and finally to 10 after meeting with Rangely Ridge neighbors. Neighbors had complained about the density of the units.

"I only want to do this with the full support of the Rangely Ridge neighbors," Sampson stressed. "And the neighbors have not been the multi-headed monsters I had thought they'd be."

"You started in the right spot by talking to the neighbors," Crandall assured him.

But while Sampson could adjust his plans to accommodate the density concern, he was stymied when trying to deal with traffic flow.

The plans only show one access to and from the condominium project on to Rangely Ridge.

"This is one of the big hold-ups of the plans," said Board member Alexander Fay. "There is only one way in and out. It's one of the big hang ups, that's for sure."

Sampson said he would like to build another access but noted that "unless a neighbor wants to donate their back yard there is no feasible way that can be done."

"It's a valid concern that the neighbors and you have and unfortunately there is nothing I can do about it," he told Board members. "An emergency access can be handled if the town doesn't build a parking garage on the town-owned lot."

Fitzgerald's land abuts a privately owned and a publicly owned lot on which the town is considering building a parking garage.

"If I'm required to have an emergency access and the only one that makes sense is the town-owned public lot, then I don't see getting town approval

without limiting what they can do on that lot," Sampson said.

Economic Developer John Connery, who was at the meeting to discuss his article on multi-use zoning, said that town laws require fire lanes to surround all buildings, a present feature of the plans, and that there was no technical requirement for another access.

Skates, however, had other concerns with the traffic flow.

"What concerns me is that I see a hard time getting away from the fact that it's a private way and unless the town wants to pay for the maintenance of the road, I have a big problem with these plans," he said. "I don't subscribe to the theory that because someone wants to make money off a piece of property that my rights should be infringed upon when I bought my house in a residentially-zoned district."

Board member Clarence Borggaard disagreed with that argument, saying "Times change. The fact that it was zoned one way in 1926 does not mean it has to hold true now."

"I think the contour of the street was never designed for the volume of traffic there now," Skates said. "Personally, I think that property (Fitzgerald) is better suited to hold two houses."

Skates also asked whether the town would be willing to make Rangely Ridge a public road without widening it, but Crandall said that prospect was doubtful.

It's very doubtful that the town wouldn't change the road if they took it," she said. "Usually, they (roads) are widened and they put in curbing and drainage. It's very doubtful the town would take this street."



WINTER CARNIVAL — You don't have to wait for spring to have fun outdoors, as the students at Vinson-Owen School learned during the school's winter carnival last week. Above, Todd DeAngelas of Bigelow Ave. learns how to "sneerl," while other classmates go for the team sports, like broom hockey. Below right, Joe Gill puts the finishing touches on a snow castle. (Staff photos by Noreen Murphy)



Noonan Neighbors Urge Sale Of Hangout

Noonan School neighbors asked the Board of Selectmen Tuesday to decide what to do with a strip of property kept by the town when it sold the land to a developer last year.

The strip, which runs between Canal and Hemingway streets, was kept by the town to be used as a park and as a pathway between the two streets.

But according to one neighborhood resident, whose house abuts the strip of land, the land is used not as a playground but as a hangout for youths.

"I have a very short side yard next to the land — only about six feet," said Jonathan Harris of 79 Hemingway st. "We've been subject to constant abuse and noise from kids who hang out there,

drinking and throwing beer bottles over the fence."

Harris added that the lot was rarely used by people crossing from Hemingway street to Canal street, as the town had intended.

"It's used by vagrant-type people," he said. "There isn't as much traffic as you would expect."

Harris said that he would like to purchase a portion of the land, to extend his six-foot side yard.

"If we should get a small part for a buffer, even if it slightly increases the side yard, it would give us the opportunity to plant trees and shield our house," Harris said.

And other area residents urged that selectmen make a decision on what to do

with the rest of the property as well.

"The land was set aside, rightfully so, for a lot lot, but I haven't seen many lots there," said Michael Connolly of Upland rd. "We do not want to see Noonan Glen open up without anything done about the land."

Selectman Chairman Ed O'Connell noted that the town had received a letter from William Roop, a representative of McNeil Assoc., which is turning the Noonan School into Noonan Glen, an elderly housing project.

In the letter, O'Connell said Roop offered to take the land as part of the Noonan Glen project, and have the managers of the project responsible for its security and maintenance.

But Roop added in the letter that the

developer had used up all funding for the project, and could not afford to pay for the land, according to O'Connell.

Which could pose a problem, as Town Manager Thomas Groux noted the town was not legally able to give land away — it had to be sold.

In any case, selectmen will wait until the beginning of March to decide what to do with the land, as O'Connell wanted Roop to be present at any discussion.

"It is unfortunate that we are missing one of the actors in this little drama," said O'Connell. "I wish Mr. Roop was here."

However, O'Connell added that the board was "going to resolve this, but let's have everyone participate."

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Two Arrested In N. H. Burglary

Police arrested a 20-year-old Forest Circle man last week in connection with a burglary complaint issued against him by New Hampshire police.

Richard A. Desrochers was arrested at 5:30 p.m. last Wednesday in Winchester Center after police had spent the day searching for him.

A 17-year-old Atherton road youth will be arraigned in Juvenile court in connection with the same burglary incident.

New Hampshire police picked up Desrochers Thursday and took him to New Hampshire so he could be arraigned in Wolfboro court there Friday. Bail was set at \$50,000 or \$5,000 in cash.

Desrochers was arrested after New Hampshire Police Lt. Nelson M. Russell called Winchester police about a Feb. 3 burglary incident at a cottage in New Hampshire owned by Atherton road residents.

A window in the cottage had been smashed and missing from the place was a Firestone battery valued at \$40, a 14 inch McCullough chain saw, a Nor-Easter boat battery and \$20 worth of quarters.

The 17-year-old son of the owners of the cottage told Winchester police officer Richard Beaton that he and Desrochers were at the cottage on Feb. 3 and broke a

window to get inside, according to reports filed by Beaton.

The Atherton road youth said he and Desrochers stayed at the cottage until late in the afternoon and left with the chain saw and the boat battery with the intent to sell them. Beaton reported that the youth said he did not remove any other items.

The youth said that when he and Desrochers were leaving, their car got stuck and he called a neighbor to tow them out.

That call led Russell to call Winchester police to question the Atherton rd. youth.



FABLED PERFORMANCE — Most students can only read Aesop's Fables, but the kids at Ambrose School got to see the stories brought to life last week, as a touring company performed the fables Monday. (Staff photos by Susan Schneck)



Police Log

Monday, Feb. 15

A Pepperhill dr. home was broken into sometime between 4:30 and 10:30 p.m., according to police reports.

Police said the intruder(s) entered through a rear bathroom window. An alarm system had been installed through the house, but the rear bathroom window was the only window without magnetic taping and magnetic contacts.

Missing from the home is silver flatware, a silver coffee service and jewelry.

Police are investigating.

Sunday, Feb. 14

A Loring ave. resident reported \$3300.00 worth of jewelry missing from her home.

According to police reports, the resident had gone out for an afternoon. While she was away, her children en-

tertained guests. She later discovered her jewelry missing.

Police are investigating.

Saturday, Feb. 13

A Ginn rd. home was broken into sometime between Friday afternoon and Saturday morning.

The residents were away on vacation at the time when a neighbor discovered the house had been entered.

Police said the intruder(s) smashed a rear bedroom window to get inside.

Police are investigating.

Friday, Feb. 12

Police are investigating a case of obscene phone calls to a York rd. resident.

After receiving several calls, the resident contacted the Annoyance Call Bureau of the telephone company. A trap was put on her phone and the calls were traced to a Boston home.

After questioning the Boston man, Winchester Police Detective Lt. Joseph N. Perritano reported that the man agreed to seek psychiatric help.

Friday, Feb. 12

Police questioned four Ohio youths in connection with reports by a Boston and Maine railroad conductor that his train was derailed and a window broken as it passed Winchester High School.

The four youths are in Winchester for a week visiting friends.

After the incident was reported, Police Officers William Wright and Richard Fischer unsuccessfully searched the area near the high school. One half hour later, Wright observed the youths on the tracks at Cross st. and brought them to the station for questioning.

The youths were released after denying the incident.

Overdue Books Lead To Day In Court

A number of libraries throughout the state are now beginning to go to court to prosecute patrons who ignore overdue notices. The Winchester Public Library will be doing the same, according to Library Director G. Matthew Sperber.

"It's a mistake to think we want to prosecute anyone," said Winchester's library director, "but materials taken from the library and not returned can be difficult and costly to replace."

The library would rather spend its limited funds buying new books and

materials rather than relacing those already purchased which some patrons have not returned. It should be remembered that the library is for the use of all its citizens.

The library's current practice is to send a notice after three weeks of the date materials are due. If the books or records are not then returned, the borrower receives a bill for the items a month later. If there is no response to this action, it would be at this point that the library would submit the borrower's names to the Woburn District Court and

Librarians elsewhere in the state have found that most borrowers return the overdue items before a court hearing.

There are about 1500 items borrowed in 1980 and 1981 from both the adult and junior libraries, which were not returned. Books are expensive and the purchase of replacements are an increasing financial burden on the library.

"We hope the public will co-operate," said Sperber, "and return their library materials promptly".

Correction

The article on the Friends of the Winchester Library which appeared in the Feb. 11 issue of the Star reported the cost of a lifetime membership in the Friends cost \$100. The figure should have been \$1000.

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The Winchester Star (USPS 686-020) is published weekly by Century Publications, Inc., 4 Water St. Arlington, MA 02174 (643-7900). Second class postage paid at Boston, MA. Annual subscription rate is \$11.00 (\$15.00 out of county) single copy price is 35¢. Editorial and sales office is at 3 Church St., Winchester, MA 01890 (729-8100). Postmaster: Send address change to The Winchester Star, 4 Water St., Arlington, MA 02174.

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VALENTINE'S DANCE — Martha Blakey and Doug Rufo show that they've got the dance fever during a Valentine's party Saturday, sponsored by the Christopher Columbus Club. (Staff photo by Noreen Murphy)

March 10 Is The Last Day To Register For Town Elections

The last day to register to vote in the Town Election is Wednesday, March 10. Voter registration takes place daily from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the Town Clerk's office, Town Hall.

The Board of Registrars of Voters will hold special registration sessions in the Clerk's office on the following days: Tuesday, Feb. 23, 7 p.m.-8 p.m.; Monday, March 1, 7 p.m.-8 p.m.; Saturday, March 6, noon-8 p.m.; Wednesday, March 10, 8:30 a.m.-10 p.m.

TM Slots Still Open As Deadline Nears

Some areas in town will barely have a voice at Town Meeting, unless candidates come forward for open Town Meeting member slots.

Friday is the last day for candidates planning on running in the March 30 town election. Eight Town Meeting seats open up in each election, yet some precincts have only six or seven candidates running for the posts.

According to Town Clerk Carolyn Ward, the real problems lie in precincts 1, 6 and 7. Precinct 1 has only seven people running for eight three-year seats.

There are also two two-year seats and a one-year seat open, yet only two candidates have come forward.

Precinct 6 is in even worse shape. With eight three-year seats and a single two-year seat open, only six candidates

have announced.

And in Precinct 7, there are only seven candidates while there are eight open seats.

While the rest of the town's precincts have at least enough candidates to fill the open seats, only Precinct 3 has more than 10 candidates.

As far as town-wide offices candidates have dropped out and others have come in during the last week.

Planning Board Vice-Chairman Charles Tseckares has decided not to run

for another term on the board. His empty seat will probably be taken by Paul C. Casey of 44 Wedgemere Ave., as there are no other candidates.

With two seats open on the Planning Board, only Casey and incumbent Marion Crandall are running.

Two other candidates for town-wide offices took out papers last week.

Jeanne Thomas has decided to run for another term on the Board of Health, and Carl V. Accardo of 109 Cambridge St.

took out papers to run for Library Trustee.

Accardo will be competing against incumbent trustee James W. Blackham Jr.

The Town Clerk's office will be open until 5 p.m. tomorrow, to give potential candidates one last chance to take out papers.

All nomination papers must be returned to the Town Clerk by 5 p.m. Feb. 23.

Openings Exist For Historical Commission

Openings exist on the Winchester Historical Commission, which is the official town agency responsible for identifying, documenting, and preserving local historical, architectural and cultural assets. Appointed Commission members serve a term of three years. They attend monthly meetings and work on Commission projects.

The current ongoing projects of the Commission include the following: House Certificate program to document homes over 50 years old; advisory group to the Economic Development Coordinator on the subject of historic buildings and building reuse; continual update of the House Inventory; regular display series in the library; walking tours; educational material planning and distribution; consideration of National Register nominations; and requests of the Selectmen as they occur. Project lists are continually revised and updated.

Interested? Apply: Board of Selectmen, Town Hall, Winchester, MA 01890. Any questions call Cynthia Krumme, 14 Wildwood St.

Lombardi Seeks Selectmen Board Post

Mark "Red" Lombardi of 14 Ware rd. has announced his candidacy for the office of selectman. Lombardi is seeking one of the two seats available this year on the Board of Selectmen in the March 30 election.



Mark Lombardi

In declaring his candidacy Lombardi stated his desire to contribute to the new period of excitement and challenge in Winchester. Lombardi believes in fair and effective distribution of the increased reassessment revenues.

Last year Lombardi was the only candidate who stated to the press that the town officials were "drastically underestimating" the total value of the town. Lombardi said on March 24, "I can't see how the town is going to have to suffer."

"Today," Lombardi observed recently, "we know the increased assessments are higher than the assessors' wildest estimates." Lombardi believes that the mandate of the voters is to keep the budget well below the 2.5 figure.

Lombardi has always been interested in the welfare of Winchester, having served on the Finance Committee for three years, as a Town Meeting Member for 15 years, and on the Rules Committee, the Winchester Architectural Review Study Committee; as president

of the Friends of the Winchester Band and Orchestra; as director of Washington School Dads Club, as director of the Rotary Club; Rotary Barn Auction Committee Chairman; on negotiating group with firefighters; and as commodore of the Winchester Boat Club. A 30-year resident of the town, Lombardi is a real estate broker associated with the Bixby and Porter Company.

It is his belief that his 30-year residency in town, his experience in business and his participation in government and community activities have made him aware of the concerns of the citizens and home owners of Winchester. As a member of the Board of Selectmen, he will address these concerns.

Lombardi, a marine veteran of World War II, is married to the former Pauline Ferro of Winchester. They have three children: Kevin; Denise Radnall who lives on Sargeant road with her husband Jonathan; Mark who lives with his wife Doris on Highland Avenue; and two grandchildren.

Blood Pressure Clinic To Be Saturday

Helen Quinn and Ann Watson will be the nurses in charge when the Winchester Red Cross holds its monthly Blood Pressure Clinic at the Chapter House on Church Street this coming Saturday, Feb. 20.

and is free to all residents of Winchester and surrounding towns. People of any age are welcome, and no appointment is necessary.

This Saturday, the nurses will be assisted by Lou Maroney, Grace Mahoney, Gertrude McPeake and Molly Davis.

The clinic is held from 10 a.m. to noon.

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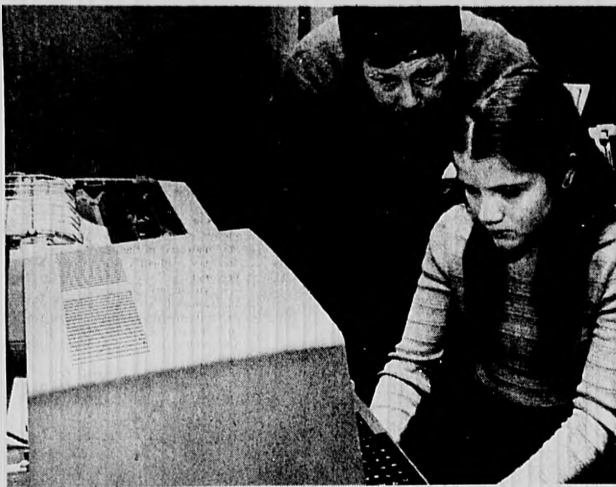
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IT'S NOT SPACE INVADERS — Winchester Girl Scouts earning their computer merit badge got some hands on experience using the computer at attorney Robert Graves' office. Graves shows scout Beth Karis which buttons to push during the demonstration. (Staff photo by Noreen Murphy)

Bartlett Eighth Graders Go To Court

BY KEITH McALLISTER

How do you get 15 eighth graders to sit still for two hours in hypnotic silence? Easy — take them to court.

For the fourth year in a row, local attorney Robert Graves and history teacher Harriet Nelman took the Bartlett School's eighth graders to the Middlesex County Superior Court in Cambridge.

The youngsters returned from their day in court, crashing into their classroom like a pile up at a stock car race, quickly settled and with wide eyes told of a nice judge, forgetful witnesses, and an experience they would not forget.

"We saw the end of one case where a guy cut up the sister," said Kate Shamon. "We felt bad for him because he was crazy."

"I thought the system was fair and everything," remarked Kim Russell. "Sometimes you felt sorry for the witnesses."

"It wasn't dramatic like in the movies where they're all crying," explained Horst Filtzer.

Maybe not dramatic, but according to

the two chaperones, the students were spellbound.

"You could have heard a pin drop," said Nelman. "Their eyes were bugged out, they were absolutely fascinated."

"I think they were really surprised and awed about the cold impersonal feeling of jail," commented Graves, who is the attorney for the Bartlett School.

"Hopefully it will make an impression on their minds," he said.

Graves started taking class trips to court on an invitation from Bartlett Director Norine Casey. With help on arrangements from state Sen. Sam Rotondi, Graves got permission from Court Clerk Ed Sullivan and Chief Probation Officer Donald Allard. This year it was Judge Thomas H. Morse, described by Graves as a "very good and capable judge," who okayed the kids' presence in his courtroom.

Arriving at court in the morning, the students first went into the courtroom for

two hours where they saw the final minutes of an assault trial and the beginning of a case against a suspect charged with an armed robbery attempt on a nursing home while looking for drugs.

During the recess, the district attorney came over to the class and discussed the background of the case, Nelman said. He was spotted by the defense attorney, who then joined in with the class discussion, Nelman added.

The class' unanimous verdict seemed to be guilty for the robbery suspect.

"It was stupid, the guy who did it," said James Protopapas. "But I thought he was getting fair treatment."

But mostly the youngsters felt sorry for the forgetful witnesses and rated television's judicial rendering to be more suspenseful.

"The defense attorney kept asking these mean questions," said one eighth grader neatly decked out in a red tie for the occasion. "It made me feel sorry for

the witnesses because they can't remember things."

"They asked a lot of questions that didn't matter," said Filtzer, comparing his recent real-life experience with the action on the tube.

"Because the judge didn't seem so cruel and the witnesses didn't seem so scared, it wasn't so dramatic," remarked Lisa Lancaster.

After leaving the courtroom, Allard took the class on a tour of the detention area, jails that are presently unused. "There's a sinking feeling when you're standing in the room and you hear two huge steel doors closing behind you," Graves explained.

"I could hear their reaction," he continued. "It was a reaction of awe — jail's really like this."

Graves says that a trip to court is an important part of anyone's education, and that he hopes to continue bringing students a glimpse of the legal system in action.

Midlife Does Not Have To Be A Crisis

BY SUSAN SCHNECK

Midlife. The term almost begs to be followed by the word "crisis."

But midlife does not necessarily have to be a period of crisis, according to Virginia Alfano of Everett ave. Alfano is a group leader for MMORE (Midlife: Mobilizing Our Resources Effectively). A non-profit organization, MMORE has formed many local groups throughout the greater Boston area to help women cope with the transitional issues that come up during their forties and fifties. About twenty Winchester women have joined groups.

Led by professionals, groups of eight to ten women meet for two hours each week for six weeks to discuss the emotional and physical changes that are happening to them.

But Alfano is quick to point out that MMORE is not a therapy group.

"We cater to the woman who senses shifting life patterns and may be coping more or less, but is aware that things are not working like they used to," she explained. "Most of the people we see are not desperately in need of help — they just need some constructive direction and clarification."

MMORE was founded two years ago by Marsha Spector, a Boston-area social worker and group therapist in her mid-30's and Dorothy Feigenbaum, a businesswoman in her mid 40's because

as Feigenbaum put it, "I went through pregnancy and childrearing alone — the support groups that are popular today came too late for me. This is one period in my life that I am not going to go through alone, even if I have to start the groups myself."

MMORE founders and group leaders are quick to point out the difficulties they have with people's conceptions about what the midlife period is all about.

"Midlife isn't just menopause and hot flashes," Spector stressed. "It's wanting to go back to work, but worrying that no one wants you or that you have nothing to offer. It's considering a career change. It's deciding to go back to finish the education you left undone. It's noticing wrinkles and bulges which you never had before. It's feeling that your husband is suddenly a stranger after 20 years of marriage. It's a quiet empty house instead of a home bustling with children and activity. It's caring for your aging parents. It's finding yourself newly single — or still single."

"Midlife is a transition time — a time of many changes," Spector continued. For some women it can become a time of crisis and depression. There are no easy answers to the problems, but we hope, through MMORE to provide a place where issues can be discussed with other women who are going through the same thing."

Alfano said she would characterize the group sessions as "educational-supportive" since the leader presents current material at each meeting and tries to generate supportive discussion among members. A different topic relevant to midlife is discussed at each meeting.

Groups are led by professionally trained women in social work counseling or nursing. Alfano is a mother of four with a Masters degree in education and social work. Group leaders have also completed a rigorous training program that includes participation in a MMORE group.

MMORE is still forming groups and Alfano said she would encourage all

interested women to contact her at her home on Everett ave. or Spector on Belmont st. in Watertown.

Alfano called the groups a pleasant way for women to learn about midlife, noting that leaders have experienced many of the emotions that accompany that period.

"I find the group sessions to be a nice way for women to learn about themselves," Alfano said. "We have a very relaxed time and they are very enjoyable."

"We really try to relate to each individual woman," she added. "There is not one correct answer to the midlife issues."

Rotondi Hosts Pre-Convention Party For Delegates Feb. 19

State Sen. Sam Rotondi (D-Winchester), candidate for Lieutenant Governor, will host a pre-convention party for area delegates and alternates to the 1982 Democratic Convention. This event will take place Friday, Feb. 19, at Irish American Club, 177 West Street., Malden at 7:30 p.m.

Sen. Rotondi has organized similar meetings across the state in order to personally present his candidacy for Lt. Governor to delegates prior to the May convention in Springfield.

Rotondi stated "A convention setting with 3,000 people can become hectic and

confusing, especially for delegates attending for the first time. I want to use this pre-convention meeting also to supply delegates with information relative to Convention rules and proceedings and answer any questions regarding transportation, hotel accommodations, and convention arrangements in general."

Sen Rotondi is currently serving his third term as state senator from the 4th Middlesex district. Prior to beginning his service in the legislature, he was the director of legislation for the Massachusetts Bar Association.



STAR EXPLORATION — Cub Scouts from Pack 525 saw the inside workings of a newspaper Thursday during a tour of The Star's production department. Explaining the unisettters, typesetting machines and processors are typesetters Carol DiGiovanni (r) and Helen Janssen.

Support Group For Those Who Care For Aging Relatives Will Be Launched

A support group for area residents involved with caring for aging relatives has been launched recently by Winchester Hospital. The program, which centers on the theme of "how to care for yourself while caring for another," meets at 7 p.m. on alternate Thursdays from Feb. 25 through April 22 at the hospital's Russell House.

The program will address issues stemming from the responsibilities resting with families and individuals in providing care for elderly spouses,

parents and relatives. Factors concerning hospitalization and community resource services available will also be discussed.

Coordinator of the program is Dorothy Roemer, RN, of the hospital's social service department. Resource guests include Cathy Patterson, RN., a member of the Volunteer Nurse Association-Middlesex East, and a hospital physical therapist and nutritionist. Dr. Gustav Kaufmann will serve as advisory physician to the group.

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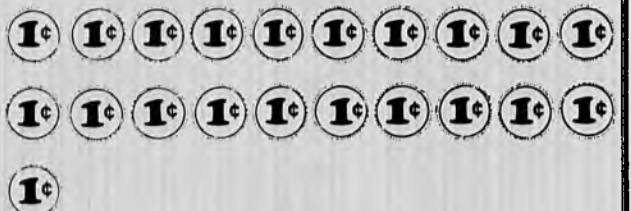
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Legal Notices

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Middlesex ss. Probate Court
Notary of Administration
Without Sureties
Estate of Ersilia N. Sylvester late of Winchester in the County of Middlesex

Notice
A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that Cornelia T. Sylvester of Winchester in said County be appointed administratrix of the estate of said deceased, without giving surety on her bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your Attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before March 4, 1982.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, Massachusetts, the twenty-second day of January in the year of our Lord one thousand, nine hundred and eighty-two.
Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate Court
24218

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Middlesex ss. Probate Court
Notary of Administration
Without Sureties
Estate of Frances T. Sylvester late of Winchester in the County of Middlesex

Notice
A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that Cornelia T. Sylvester of Winchester in said County be appointed administratrix of the estate of said deceased, without giving surety on her bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your Attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before March 4, 1982.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, Massachusetts, the twenty-second day of January in the year of our Lord one thousand, nine hundred and eighty-two.
Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate Court
24218

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Middlesex ss. Probate Court
Notary of Will
Without Sureties
Estate of William D. Barry late of Winchester in the County of Middlesex

NOTICE
A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that A. June Barry of Winchester in the County of Middlesex be appointed executrix thereof, without giving surety on her bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your Attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before March 10, 1982.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, Massachusetts, the twenty-eighth day of January in the year of our Lord one thousand, nine hundred and eighty-two.
Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate Court
211225

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Middlesex ss. Probate Court
Notary of Will
Without Sureties
Estate of Frank Pulli also known as Frank Pulli late of Winchester in the County of Middlesex

NOTICE
A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that John C. Severino of Winchester in said County be appointed executor thereof, without giving surety on his bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your Attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before April 8, 1982.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the second day of February in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-two.
Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate Court
211225

SHERIFF'S SALE
The Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Middlesex ss. December 14, A.D. 1981

Taken on execution and will be sold by public auction, on Wednesday, the tenth day of March A.D. 1982, at three o'clock P.M. at my office, 99 First Street in Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, all the right, title and interest that Glen A. Fowler of Winchester in said County of Middlesex, had (not except) by law from attachment or levy on execution) on the sixth day of March A.D. 1981, at nine o'clock and no minutes, a.m., being the time when the same was attached on meane process, in and to the following described real estate, to wit:

the land, with the buildings thereon, situated in Winchester, Middlesex County, Massachusetts on the Easterly side of Washington Street and being now known and numbered 15 Washington Street. Said premises are bounded and described as follows:—

BEGINNING at the SOUTHWESTERLY corner of the premises at the intersection of said Washington Street and Mt Pleasant Street and

THENCE running SOUTHEASTERLY by said Mt Pleasant Street, Seventy Five and 95-100 (75.85) feet to land now or formerly of George B. Whitehouse and

THENCE running and running NORTHEASTERLY by said land of said George B. Whitehouse, Seventy-two and 66-100 (72.66) feet and

THENCE running and running NORTHEASTERLY by land now or formerly of Lucy R. Woodrough, Seventy-nine and 94-100 (79.94) feet to said Washington Street and

THENCE running and running SOUTHWESTERLY by said Washington Street Seventy (70) feet to said Mt Pleasant Street and the point of beginning and containing: 553 square feet of land, more or less.

Alfred L. Jacobson
Terma: CASH Deputy Sheriff
211-225

Comment

Vandalism: Everyone's Problem

By DAVE LEECO

Even the kid who delivers the Globe — a paperboy, that favorite of Norman Rockwell — smokes Marlboros and walks with a swagger.

Being tough is a requirement for kids growing up today — you've got to appear world-wise and world-weary, you've got to wear jeans, and above all, you have to hang out.

Last week, The Star ran a story looking into the problems of vandalism in town. In talking to nearly two dozen kids hanging around the Common, the same explanation of the cause of the vandalism came up over and over again:

"There's nothing to do."

Now it is true that Winchester does not provide anything in the way of recreation for teenagers. Toddlers can spend their hours playing at countless different nurseries, but a teen who wants to go to a movie, hear live music, or play a few games of Space Invaders (which despite its bad name is a better pastime than breaking windows) has to have a

car, has to be able to get out of town.

Town government doesn't seem particularly concerned about providing recreation for teens either. The Rec. Department has bowdlerized in the Prop. 2.5 cuts. The recreation coordinator — whose main job was to create programs for teens — was cut out. This year, the position is back in the budget, but Town Meeting still controls its fate.

One thing that has been talked about for years, although it has never become a reality, is a Youth Center, a place to draw kids off the street.

It's about time the town pushed to get a place for the kids. With the right people behind it, people who are more concerned with helping kids than with chaperoning them, a Youth Center can work.

But while the town can and should make an effort to provide an opportunity for recreation for kids who want to do more than hang out, there is no way it can force the kids off the Common or

any of the other popular hang-outs in town.

Which gets back to the kid with the Marlboros and the swagger.

Kids today want more than a chance to have fun, they want to be entertained. It seems that they want activities handed to them, tendered in such a way that the kids don't have to make any effort to find them.

As a caller who was incensed over the high incidence of vandalism noted the other day: "When I was a kid in Winchester, I found things to do. I rode my bike, I read, I played sports, I got a job and worked."

The kids hanging around the Common obviously don't make the same effort. And they have never shown that they want a Youth Center badly enough to lobby for it, to work to make it a reality.

So to those kids who say they have "nothing to do." Get up and work to get something to do.

And to the town: Let's give them a helping hand.

A Tale Of Sleeping Beauties

By TERRY MARROTTA

People love to sleep. Sleeping has got to be the most undervalued leisure-time activity.

Now you may say sleeping is not a recreational activity at all, but a rule mandated by the genes, a biological imperative that holds sway over us whether we like it or not.

This may be true, but if you ask a gang of people on the street, I bet nine out of 10 will confess that for them, rather than being a daily necessity, sleep is a 100 percent pleasure. Why else, when warm feet hit cold floorboards, do most people find themselves thinking, "When can I crawl back under these covers again?"

Sleep is the great silent hobby, all right. But the funny thing is, the way it's experienced differs radically from one individual to the next. There are two main categories of sleepers, as far as I can tell, and they're as different from one another as Camembert is from Kraft Sliced American.

First come the Heavey Quiet Sleepers, those who drink deep of the rivers of forgetfulness. They lie down, compose themselves in a proper sleeping position, yawn once, and slip into blank and blissful unconsciousness. The breath of their bodies would scarce stir a feather, and once asleep, there's just no waking them. They're the sleepers whose state resembles catalepsy, sleepers who call to mind movies like "Premature Burial," or tales of medieval holy persons who swooned into deathlike trances, were interred, and only much later exhumed as part of a canonization process, when they were found with fingers fleshless to the second knuckle, and, lord help us, deep and desperate scratchmarks on the ceilings of their coffins. They're the kind of sleeper who could really fool the coroner.

I know because I'm married to one. He can fall asleep at the drop of a hat and stay there while the house falls down around him. He can be there until half-past-ten on a Saturday morning, with the bedroom television blaring away, blissfully oblivious to it all, from the kiddie programs like Sesame Street to the junk beamed at older kids like The Happy Days Gang Meets the Red Brigades. He snoozes through it all. Small children jump on him use his slumbrous flank as a headrest, affix to his face a false nose made of Silly Putty ...

They fasten ribbons on his hair and park their peanut-butter-on-toast on the crest of his hip. On he sleeps.

"You're gonna love being dead," I tell him on occasion, when he chances to struggle toward consciousness. He agrees, and in fact has no fear of that Final Pajama Party. To him being asleep is about the most fun a person can have, and I can see his point. But the only

laugh. My husband kicks me fiercely when I do this, and I can't blame him really. There is something rather macabre, I guess, in a rich conspiratorial chuckle chuckled in the darkness by the unconscious form that lies beside you.

Some of us even walk around while we sleep. I got up to greet Howdy Doody over by the bureau once. He was organizing my sweater drawer for me, and

"So there is sleeping and there is sleeping. Whatever your style, you've got to admit it's great stuff."

strange thing is, he doesn't dream.

At least that's what he claims. He remembers not a single dream he's ever had — not one, zero, zilch, xerox. There's a whole class of sleepers like this. They think they're normal. To them sleeping means total rest and total quiescence.

... And then there are the rest of us. Those for whom sleep means entering Adventureland with a capital A, a sleep so crowded with incident that waking life seems as quiet as a deserted churchyard by comparison.

Folks like us sleep not for surcease but for entertainment. We dream like crazy. Wake us up any time of the night and we'll have a piece of narrative for you. We can mark our place in the skein of the dream, get up to go to the bathroom, and come back to pick it up without dropping a stitch. We time-travel and we experience astral projection. I personally can fly in my dreams, though not in the way Freud had in mind; my flying occurs when events take an unpleasant turn. I run a few steps and lift slowly off the ground like a great balloon, gaining altitude gradually, escaping danger by a suspenseful hair's breadth, but with ample opportunity to rain sandbags and other blunt instruments down on the heads of any pursuers.

Our kind of sleepers have dreams that provide us with wonderful visits with the living and the dead, memorable human exchanges, meaningful moments of self-revelation. We talk in our sleep too, and even

seemed a thoroughly pleasant sort of a person, though of course on the short side.

We also remember our dreams. Just ask us. We can tell you about the prophetic dreams, the dreams in which human limbs sprout flowers, in which we experience transfigurations and metamorphoses. Most of us can describe a dream we've had about our own funerals, usually one in which the mourners are laughing and whooping it up ... My mother tells of a dream she had where she found herself going nose-to-nose with Cardinal Cushing on the 50-yard line. And I can recall a half-dozen dreams involving intimate moments with certain heads of state (I've felt a special fondness for King Hussein ever since ...)

So there is sleeping and there is sleeping. Whatever your style, you've got to admit it's great stuff. Philosophers have said that what we experience as conscious reality is mere illusion, a kind of dream we'll one day wake from when we fall at last into the Big Sleep. Laws of space and time are suspended there, they say, as well as principles of causality.

From that viewpoint, life after death sounds very much like what we busy sleepers experience on a daily basis ... If that's the case, we better rest up; we're in for an adventurous eternity.

(Terry Marotta is a Winchester resident whose columns appear weekly in the Star. This month, she is also featured in Parents magazine, after winning honorable mention in the "Parents" writing contest.)



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Letters To The Editor

Abutter Urges Buffering Between Homes And Garage

(Editor's note: The following letter regarding the planned Winchester Hospital garage was originally sent to the town's Board of Appeal, which held a hearing on the garage Thursday. Daniel Chane, the author of the letter, sent a copy to the Star because, he wrote, "its content is of paramount interest to the town.")

Mr. Alexander and members of the Board:

I would like to address the subject of the variance regarding set-back of the proposed Winchester Hospital parking facility.

As you must realize, the present hospital site in relation to the abutting residential neighborhood is extremely cramped.

Variances regarding density and set-back have, in a great sense, helped to create the problem regarding traffic, parking lighting and noise. These variances issued piecemeal over the years by your Board have in each instance not seemed extremely detrimental to the surrounding residential area - or to the Hospital itself.

The problems have surfaced with the cumulative effort of all these variances which have, in an actual sense, permitted

the Hospital to grow unchecked and without much thought to the future on a site which in 1972 let alone 1982 was too small for it. Allowing such unchecked growth is not good policy for the Town or for Winchester Hospital and the quality it stands for. There will come a day for the Hospital when growth on this site is all but impossible and the reputation of the institution will plummet. The issuance of variance after variance does not, in the long run, stand for the best interests of the Hospital for it does not encourage imaginative and intelligent long-range solutions to problems.

The encouragement of intensive growth on this site through the appeals procedure and short range thinking at Town Meeting has resulted in the TOTAL destruction of one-quarter of this neighborhood. The quiet winding streets, the mature trees, and lovely homes gone forever. Eight houses and the character of the area gone irreplaceably for a parking solution which never was effective.

We now must deal with a proposed parking garage which will solve parking problems until only 1985, according to Hospital officials! This must be, unfortunately, but we feel that in no way

should building lines be sacrificed on Fairmount street and Valley Road. We perhaps could live with the thirty-six feet discussed at Thursday nights meeting - and I know the Hospital could.

There would be less incursion of the undesirable effects of the parking structure into the neighborhood, the streets would be safer, (especially at the two intersections due to increased sight lines) and the surrounding neighborhood would receive the buffering it so desperately needs from the huge institutional complex thrusting into it. We feel we have an absolute right to adequate buffering between the complex and our residences.

The Planning Board and Marion Crandall have been most sympathetic to conditions up here and I trust that The Board of Appeals will consider our problem with equal sensitivity. See Winchester Town Reports for 1976 for Town attitudes on building lines when they were first established - and specifically the Report of the Planning Board on Page 193.

Sincerely,
Daniel T. Chane III
125 Forest Street.

Soccer Club Needs Adult And Teen Support

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

The Winchester Soccer Club provides an opportunity for boys and girls in our town to learn and enjoy the game of soccer. The numbers of participants continues to grow despite a smaller population of younger people. Last fall we had over 1100 boys and girls playing each Saturday from September to November.

We can only support such a large program if we have the dedicated support of adults and older teenagers to coach and manage our teams. Fortunately we have a substantial number of people who do give their time, but we never have as many as we need. Many times parents who would otherwise volunteer, decline because of lack of knowledge.

We are arranging coaching clinics for all those who would like to learn or improve their coaching techniques. The clinic will include team management, treatment and prevention of injury, laws of the game and practical drills to teach young people learning the game. All this is provided at no cost through the auspices of the Winchester Soccer Club, MYSA and Nike Shoes.

The clinic will be at the Lynch School, Monday and Wednesday evenings from 7-10 p.m. on Feb. 22 and 24, and March 1, 3, 8 and 10. All are welcome.

Sincerely,
William F. Donnellan

Residents Form Organization To Advocate Nuclear Weapons Freeze

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

On behalf of the board of directors and the older people who benefit from the many services provided by Minuteman Home Care Corporation (MHCC), I want to express my heartfelt thanks to the Town of Winchester for the \$1,020 in town funds received by MHCC last year. These funds enabled MHCC services provided elders in the Town of Winchester was \$70,925.

President Reagan's budget includes cutbacks in the elder nutrition program and social services which are provided under the Older Americans Act. The Senior Aides employment program (35

jobs in our area) is slated for elimination. Medicaid benefits face reduction. Out-of-pocket Medicare costs are slated for an increase. If adopted, these actions will hurt many older people in our communities.

Over 600 volunteers helped expand our efforts last year. In 1982, private contributions of time and money will be even more important. With your help, we can continue to succeed in helping older people live at home in dignity.

Sincerely yours,
John Paul Marosy
Executive Director

MHCC Thanks Winchester For Funds Donated

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

Ten people gathered at our home on the evening of February eighth and formed the Winchester Citizens for a Mutual Nuclear Weapons Freeze.

The organization's purpose is to obtain as many signatures as possible to a Petition to our Congressional District's delegation for a halt to the nuclear weapons race.

The campaign is part of a state and national campaign which asks for Rep. Markey and Sens. Kennedy and Tsongas

to endorse and work for a Mutual, not unilateral; Nuclear not conventional; Weapons, not energy; Freeze, not reduction. The Winchester Citizens group will start at once to gather signatures to the Petition.

A second meeting is planned for Feb. 22 at 81 Hillcrest at 8 p.m. and all interested persons are urged to attend.

Very truly yours,
Richard N. Carr
88 Hillcrest pkwy.

The Winchester Star

winchester, massachusetts 01890

Newsstand Price Per Copy 35¢

Subscription by mail, in county \$11.00 per year

Out of county by mail \$12.25 a month

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Publisher

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Editor

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Published Every Thursday

by Century Publications, Inc.

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Arlington, MA 02174
617 990

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Legals



PLANNING BOARD

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING REGARDING SUBDIVISION OF LAND HERITAGE III

Notice is hereby given that the Winchester Planning Board will hold a public hearing on

Wednesday, March 3, 1982 at 7:30 P.M.

at the Jenks Senior Center, 108 Skilling Road, Winchester, upon the application of Margaret Mahoney et al for the definitive approval of a subdivision of land situated to the rear of Socrates Way, Plato Terrace and Aristotle Drive, including the extension of the previously approved Socrates Way northeasterly about 432' more or less; the extension of the previously approved Aristotle Drive northeasterly about 311' more or less; an unnamed previously approved portion of roadway off Plato Terrace to be known as Aquinas Way extending northeasterly about 420' more or less; a way to be known as St. Thomas Moore Drive extending from the proposed way of Aristotle Drive northeasterly about 1216' more or less to the intersection of the proposed Socrates Way and a way to be known as Wainwright Road extending from the terminus of the proposed St. Thomas Moore Drive in a northeasterly direction 160' more or less.

Prior to the hearing, plans and information may be viewed at the Planning Board-Engineering Office, Town Hall, Winchester.

By order of the Winchester Planning Board this first day of February 1982.

Alexander J. Fay
Secretary
2.11.2.18



AMENDMENTS TO ZONING BY-LAW TOWN OF WINCHESTER, MASSACHUSETTS

Adopted at Annual Town Meeting November 5, 1981

I hereby certify that the following amendments to the Code of By-Laws of the Town of Winchester were approved by the Attorney General of Massachusetts on February 1, 1982.

Article 16 - Swanston Street property from Limited Light Industrial District (IL-1.0) and General Residence District (RG-5) to Multiple Family Residential District A (RA-120).

Article 17 - Stevens and Ash Streets from Residential District B (RDB-10) to General Residence District (RG-5).

The complete text of these amendments may be examined and/or obtained in the office of the Town Clerk.

Any claims of invalidity by reason of any defect in the procedure of adoption of these amendments may only be made within ninety (90) days of the second publication of this notice (February 18, 1982).

Carolyn Ward
Town Clerk
2.11.2.18

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Middlesex ss. Probate Court

To all persons interested in the estate of Winifred S. Meyer late of Winchester in said County, deceased, testate.

A petition has been presented to said Court for license to sell at private sale - certain real estate of said deceased.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Lowell before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-sixth day of February 1982, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this second day of February, 1982.

Paul J. Cavanaugh, Register
2.11.2.25

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Middlesex ss. Probate Court

Notice of Probate of Will Without Sureties

Estate of Sarah H. Stratton late of Winchester in the County of Middlesex

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that George Lyman Stratton of Winchester in the County of Middlesex be appointed executor thereof, without giving surety on his bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before March 17, 1982.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the 5th day of February in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-two.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate Court
2.11.2.25

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Legal Notices

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Middlesex ss. Probate Court

Notice of Probate of Will Without Sureties

Estate of Eva Givan Jones late of Winchester in the County of Middlesex

Notice

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last Will of said deceased may be proved and allowed that Lawrence S. Pasquale of Winchester in said County be appointed executor thereof, without giving surety on his bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before March 23, 1982.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the ninth day of February in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-two.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate Court
2.18.2.4



AMENDMENTS TO GENERAL BY-LAWS

TOWN OF WINCHESTER, MASSACHUSETTS

Adopted at Annual Representative Town Meeting November 2, 1981

I hereby certify that the following amendments to the Code of By-Laws of the Town of Winchester, Massachusetts were approved by the Attorney General of Massachusetts on February 1, 1982.

Article 2 - Precinct Meetings
Article 9 - Towing By-Law
The complete text of the above amendments is on file in the office of the Town Clerk.

Carolyn Ward
Town Clerk
2.11.2.18

Economic Seminar

Middlesex Community College in Bedford is offering a one-day seminar on Feb. 27 on "Economics for Everyday Living," from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at North Campus, Bedford. For more information call the college community services.

Homeowners Can Document Age Of 50

Year Plus Homes Under New Program

A House Certificate program has been started by the Winchester Historical Commission for the homeowners who can document the age of their home as 50 years or older.

The home owners will be given a certificate bearing the seal of the Town of Winchester from the commission.

In order to receive a certificate, a building owner must submit sufficient data to establish construction date and ownership history of the building. The commission will review submissions for completeness and conformance to minimum professional standards of historical documentation.

Submissions must include the following information:

- History of ownership ('title chain'), documented with copies of deeds and probate evidences which can be obtained at the Registries of Deeds and Probate in Cambridge.

- Construction date, documented by references to primary sources such as correspondence original to the period in question, tax records, newspaper items, and similar material.

All correspondence should be addressed to the Winchester Historical Commission, 15 High Street, Winchester.

For further information please call the Archival Center on Wednesday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. or Thursdays, 7 to 9 p.m. or Gail Crosby, Risley rd., commission member any time, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Coop Nursery Opens House

The Neighborhood Cooperative Nursery School announces it will hold an Open House on Wednesday evening, Feb. 24 at 8 p.m. in the Vinton Room of the First Congregational Church, Winchester. The purpose of the Open House is to provide information on NCNS programs for the 1982-1983 school year and to allow parents to register their children in these programs.

Three programs are available at the nursery school. Classes for three year-olds are held on two mornings a week, and classes for four year-olds are offered on three mornings a week. The nursery school also offers a kindergarten class

for five year-olds that meets four afternoons a week.

This class is designed for children who are eligible for public kindergarten but would benefit from a small-group, enrichment situation.

In the Neighborhood Cooperative Nursery School parents are involved directly in the workings of the school and as much parental participation as possible is encouraged through committee work and parent helping in the classroom.

In case of poor weather conditions, a snow date has been set for Wednesday, March 3, at 8 p.m. in the Vinton Room of the First Congregational Church.

Historical Society To Go To

Seven Gables On February 21

The Winchester Historical Society will visit the House of the Seven Gables and the Essex Institute in Salem on Sunday, Feb. 21.

The House of the Seven Gables was built in 1668 and was the house that inspired Nathaniel Hawthorne's famous novel. Furnished with period pieces, the house contains six rooms and the secret stairway.

Quilters Exhibit In Lexington

Barbara Evans and Ruth McDowell of Winchester, members of the "Quilters Connection" are showing their work in the Parsons Gallery of the Lexington

The Essex Institute contains a collection of books and manuscripts, furniture and furnishings and a large collection of early portraits. Slide talks will be given at each museum.

Carpools will be arranged at the Town Hall parking lot at 12:45 p.m. For further information and reservations, phone Sarah Gold at Jefferson rd. or Florence Hritzay at Alden ln.

Arts and Crafts Society 130 Waltham St., Feb. 4-27. Hours are 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Tuesdays through Saturdays. No admission fee.

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movies

SAT. FEB. 20

8-9PM CBS (7 Central/Mountain)
BEYOND WITCH MOUNTAIN Walt Disney sequel continuing the saga of two extraterrestrial children possessing psychic gifts, trapped on Earth and sought after by a power mad billionaire. Eddie Albert, Noah Berry, Elmer Zimbalist Jr. and J.D. Cannon.
9-11:24PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain)

The Great Santini

Robert Duval



THE GREAT SANTINI A gung-ho Marine pilot declares war on the home front when he tries to mold his son exactly in his own image. But his offspring has his own ideas about how he wants to live and lead his life. Robert Duval, Blythe Danner and Michael O'Keefe star in this powerful drama. Both Duval and O'Keefe were nominated for Academy Awards for their performances as should have been the exquisite Ms. Danner.

SUN., FEB. 21

9-11PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain)
THE CAPTURE OF GRIZZLY ADAMS The fugitive mountain man (Dan Haggerty) is captured and sentenced to death after he leaves his wilderness hideout to prevent his 10-year-old daughter (Sydney Penny) from being sent to an orphanage.
9-11:30PM ABC (8 Central/Mountain)



...AND JUSTICE FOR ALL An explosive drama of one man's bitter struggle against the inequities and corruptions of the American legal system. A bravura role for Al Pacino.

S NEIL FUJITA DESIGN

pretending he's the only lawyer who ever cared, in what is essentially a cop-out movie.

MON. FEB. 22

9-11PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain)
A WEDDING ON WALTON'S MOUNTAIN Many of the regulars from the long running series are reunited in this romantic post-World War Two drama. It concentrates on the wedding plans of now-adult Erin Walton and Paul Northridge.

TUES., FEB. 23

SAT. FEB. 27

8-9PM CBS (7 Central/Mountain)
THE SPACEMAN IN KING ARTHUR'S COURT (Part 1) A rousing adaptation of Mark Twain's Connecticut Yankee in the same kingdom with Dennis Dugan starring as a space engineer, Jim Dale as Sir Modred, Ron Moody as Merlin and Kenneth More as King Arthur. A Disney delight continued next week.

9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain)
RASCALS AND ROBBERS: THE SECRET ADVENTURES OF TOM

IVANHOE



8-11PM CBS (7 Central/Mountain)
IVANHOE A new adaptation of the classic novel by Sir Walter Scott with Anthony Andrews starring as the chivalric, adventuresome young 12th-century Saxon knight. Also stars James Mason, Sam Neill, Michael Hordern, Olivia Hussey and Lysette Anthony. Swashbuckling and suspenseful during the time of the shield, a helmet and lance.

THURS., FEB. 25

9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain)
MUGGABLE MARY: STREET COP

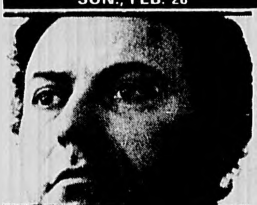


A divorced mother puts her life on the line as an undercover policeman. Based on the book by Mary Glatzle, it stars Karen Valentine, John Getz, Anne DeSalvo, Robert Christian, Michael Pearlman and the great Vincent Gardenia. Hit in the streets.

SAWYER AND HUCK FINN Mark Twain's famous scamps return for new shenanigans, misadventures and escapades. Patrick Creadon and Anthony Michael Hall star.



SUN., FEB. 28



9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain)
THE IN-LAWS A wild and wacky

comedy pairing Peter Falk (who says he's a CIA operative) with Alan Arkin who is a rather ordinary dentist.

TUES. MAR. 2

4:30-5:30PM CBS (3:30 Cent./Mt.)
THE HAUNTING OF HARRINGTON HOUSE Eerie tale of a school-girl returning home for a holiday to find her father's hotel being ravaged by strange and inexplicable happenings. With Roscoe Lee Browne, Phil Leeds and James Callahan. A Children's Mystery Theater thriller.

WED. MAR. 3

9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain)
DESPERATE LIVES John and Carol Cameron (Tom Atkins and Diane Ladd) and their children, Sandy and Scott (Helen Hunt and Doug McKeon), are an average, middle class, all-American family, whose lives are shattered when the kids become involved with drugs, an all too common thing among their peers. A sensitive drama involving a private war against drug abuse.

specials

SAT. FEB. 20

9-10PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain)
BARBARA MANDRELL AND THE MANDRELL SISTERS Singer Tom Jones

10-11PM NBC (9 Central/Mountain)
THE BILLY CRYSTAL COMEDY HOUR Songs, stars and laughter.



SUN., FEB. 21

7-8PM NBC (6 Central/Mountain)



ROCK & ROLL DREAMS This Project Peacock Presentation is a visual and musical profile of "The Innocents", a newly formed rock band. With Michael Hurt, lead singer, Martin Ingle, base guitar, Tommy Newman, keyboards, Tony Kowalski, lead guitar and Chris Kaye on drums.

MON. FEB. 22

10-11PM CBS (9 Central/Mountain)

The Suzanne Somers Special



WED., FEB. 24

9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain)
24TH ANNUAL GRAMMY AWARDS SHOW Live from the Shrine Auditorium in Los Angeles, John Denver hosts.

THUR. FEB. 25

10-11PM ABC (9 Central/Mountain)
20/20 A Barbara Walters special.

SAT. FEB. 27

9-10PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain)
BARBARA MANDRELL AND THE MANDRELL SISTERS
10-11PM NBC (9 Central/Mountain)
THE BILLY CRYSTAL COMEDY SHOW Songs, skits and sketches and guest star Smokey Robinson.

SUN., FEB. 28

8-10PM NBC (7 Central/Mountain)
BOB HOPE'S "WOMEN I LOVE... BEAUTIFUL BUT FUNNY" Beauties and a least with film clips of the fabulous *fermes* Hope has worked with over the last three decades, plus live appearances by special guests, including the lovable Lucy herself.

MON. MAR. 1

9-11PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain)
ROY ACUFF... 50 YEARS THE KING OF COUNTRY MUSIC A luneful honoring of Acuff for his long-time contributions to the blue-grass world. It is hosted by another longtime favorite, Minnie Pearl.

SAT. FEB. 20

1-5PM NBC (12 Noon Cent./Mt.)
COLLEGE BASKETBALL '82
1PM NY: Georgetown at Missouri

3PM NY: B.C. at St. John's, Tennessee at LSU, Indiana at Purdue, Kansas State at Kansas, Hawaii at UTEP, U. Alabama-Birmingham at Virginia Commonwealth, SWC Wild Card Game.

12 Noon PT: Stanford at UCLA

3:30-5PM ABC (2:30 Cent./Mount.)
PRO BOWLERS TOUR \$150,000 True Value Open from Landmark Recreation Center Peoria, Illinois.

5-6PM CBS (4 Central/Mountain)
GOLF Semi-final round of the \$300,000 Glen Campbell Los Angeles Open from the Riviera Country Club in Pacific Palisades, California.

5-6:30PM ABC (4 Central/Mountain)
WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS

SUN., FEB. 21

1-3PM NBC (12 Noon Cent./Mt.)
COLLEGE BASKETBALL '82 Wichita State at Louisiana State

1-3PM CBS (12 Noon Cent./Mount.)
PRO BASKETBALL

2-2:30PM ABC (1 Central/Mountain)
ABC SPORTSBEAT

2:30-4:30PM ABC (1:30 Cent./Mt.)
THE SUPERSTARS

3-5:30PM NBC (2 Central/Mountain)
SPORTSWORLD

3:30-6PM CBS (2:30 Cent./Mt.)
GOLF Final round of the 72-Hole Glen Campbell Los Angeles Open.

4:30-6PM ABC (3:30 Cent./Mt.)
WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS

SAT. FEB. 27

1-5PM NBC (12 Noon Cent./Mount.)
COLLEGE BASKETBALL '82

1PM NY: Georgetown at UConn, James Madison at ODU, Cincinnati at Florida State, Purdue at Michigan State, Tulsa at Bradley, Nebraska at Kansas State.

3PM NY: Syracuse at St. John's, Kentucky at LSU, Minnesota at Iowa, Iowa at Kansas, San Diego State at BYU, SWC Wild Card.

1PM PT: UCLA at Oregon

3PM PT: USC at Oregon State

3:30-4:30PM CBS (2:30 Cent./Mt.)
GOLF This week's TPA Tour stop is the Doral Open from Miami, Florida.

3:30-5PM ABC (2:30 Cent./Mount.)
PRO BOWLERS TOUR

SUN., FEB. 28

12 Noon-2PM CBS (11AM Cent./Mt.)
PRO BASKETBALL

2-4PM NBC (1 Cent./Mount.)
COLLEGE BASKETBALL '82 The DePaul Blue Demons take on the Fighting Irish at Notre Dame.

3:30-4:30PM ABC (2:30 Cent./Mt.)
U.S.A. VS. THE WORLD IN OLYMPIC SPORTS

4-6PM NBC (3 Central/Mountain)
SPORTSWORLD

4:15-6PM CBS (3:15 Cent./Mount.)
GOLF Final round of the Doral Open.

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Coming Events

Jaycee Women Meet
The Winchester Jaycee women will hold their February meeting on Wednesday Feb. 24 at the home of Sharon O'Keefe, 20 Lawson rd. Mrs. Valetta Jervey, graphoanalyst, will lecture on handwriting analysis. Any women interested in attending should contact Anita Meyer, 13 Stone ave.

VFW Social
On Monday February 22, at 8 p.m. the V.F.W. monthly Social will be held at the Post Headquarters on River st.

The social will benefit the Auxiliary's charitable endeavors. Chairman Helen Feeney invites the public. Refreshments will be served.

Wellesley Club
The Winchester Wellesley club will meet to discuss "Our Students at Wellesley" on Thursday, Feb. 25 at 7:15 p.m. at 15 Foxcroft rd.

Neighborhood Nursery Open
The Neighborhood Cooperative Nursery School will hold its Open House on Wednesday evening, Feb. 24 at 8 p.m., in the Vinton Room of the First Congregational Church, Winchester. The purpose of the Open House is to provide information on NCNS programs for the 1982-1983 school year and to allow parents to register their children in these programs. In case of poor weather conditions, a snow date has been set for March 3.



PREPARED TO GIVE — Girl Scout Kelly Shea of Washington st. takes the temperature of Grace Fay of Winslow st., before Fay donates blood during the Girl Scout's annual blood drive. (Staff photo by Noreen Murphy)

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Lecture on Washington
Doris Kearns Goodwin, author of a book on Lyndon Johnson will present a lecture entitled "George Washington: America's Democratic King," on Feb. 21 at 3 p.m. at the Museum of Our National Heritage, 33 Marrett rd., Lexington. The free lecture is being held in conjunction with an exhibit on Washington.

Freezing Nuclear Weapons
A meeting of The Winchester Citizens for a Mutual Nuclear Weapons Freeze will be Feb. 22, 8 p.m. at 88 Hillcrest pkwy.

Historical Field Trip
The Winchester Historical Society will take a field trip to the House of the Seven Gables and the Essex Institute in Salem on Sunday, Feb. 21. Carpools will be arranged, leaving from the Town Hall Parking lot at 12:45 p.m. For more information and reservations phone Sarah Gold Jefferson rd. or Florence Hritzay Alden ln.

On Golden Pond
Winchester Players present "On Golden Pond" Feb. 12, 13, 19 and 20 at 8:15 p.m. in Metcalf Hall, Unitarian Church. For information on the theatre-in-the-round cabaret presentation call the church office days or Roberta Levinson, 36 Winthrop st. evenings.

Coaches Clinic
Winchester Soccer Club Coaches Clinic - Lynch School - 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. Feb. 22, 24; March 1, 3, 8 and 10.

Girl Scout Dinner
Senior Troop 1467 will sponsor a Mother Daughter International Dinner on Feb. 22, at 6 p.m. in the Knights of Columbus Hall. There will be an International Buffet and a short program.

Housing
The League of Women Voters will address the issue of how to meet Winchester's housing needs at two meetings, one Tuesday evening, February 23, 7:30 p.m. at 37 Calumet rd., and one Thursday morning, Feb. 25, 9:30 a.m. at 64 Wedgemere ave. League members and guests are urged to come.

WJC Dinner
The Winchester Jewish Community will hold a pot luck dinner on Saturday, Feb. 27, at 7:30. To RSVP or for more information, please call Candy Margles at 20 Grove st.

Friendship Guild Pot-Luck Supper
The Friendship Guild of the First Congregational Church of Winchester will meet on Feb. 25 at 6:30 p.m. in Chidley Hall for the mid-winter meeting and pot-luck supper to be followed by a delightful program.

Newcomers Club
Winchester Newcomers Club will be holding their monthly coffee Feb. 25, from 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. at the Crawford Memorial Methodist Church in the Parlor on the first floor. Babysitting is available. For further information please call Sandy McCrystle, 45 Winford way.

Winchester Newcomers Club will be holding their monthly ladies' luncheon Feb. 26, at noon at the home of Donna Grant, 1 Yale st. The theme this month will be "International." Wine and coffee are provided and each person attending is asked to bring a small part of the lunch. Newcomers events are open to existing members and all residents of Winchester who have moved into town during the past three years. If you would like to attend the luncheon please call Sandy Smith, 10 Fells rd.

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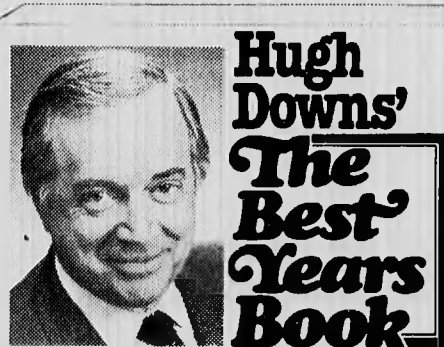
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★ Zoning

with parking on the first floor," he said. Multiple-use zoning, he continued, would give developers the chance to put retail stores on that first floor, while keeping apartments on the upper floors.

Under multiple-use, the developer would also have the chance to build an extra upper floor, he said.

Presently, he explained, the town by-laws allow downtown buildings to rise as high as 45 feet. But they also require no more than three stories, he continued. "That's ridiculous, nobody builds 15-foot stories," Connery said. "They build 10-foot stories. So what the zoning does is it creates shoe boxes with holes downtown — short, squat buildings."

Allowing developers to build to the 45-foot maximum height — either with four 10-foot stories or with five nine-foot stories — would be another incentive to development downtown, Connery said.

Connery noted that a developer didn't have to take advantage of the multi-use zoning — he could put up a new building which conformed to the present zoning laws, without going through the special permit process required under multi-use.

Connery wasn't giving all these breaks to developers because he's a

friendly guy. In return, the town will get parking and architectural control over the development he said.

The town would require each development provide 1.5 spaces for each residential unit — the standard for residential developments in town — as well as an additional space for each 1200 square feet of retail space.

"There is absolutely no parking requirement in the central business district," Connery said. "The town by-law says that the town will absorb the parking responsibility."

"Well the town cannot afford to assume that responsibility any longer," Connery said. "Developers will have to provide parking on-site."

Connery's other zoning change downtown would rezone the section of Main street from Park street to Wedge Pond road from residential to commercial.

"From the rotary up to the Woburn line, Main street is mostly industrial or commercial," Connery said. "Yet right in the heart of the downtown, one side of the street is zoned residential."

Connery suggested that when the area was originally zoned residential, it was to

encourage more apartments in the downtown.

"Ten years ago, when it was zoned, it was a pretty sleepy street," he said. "But the area has changed — the new bank generates a lot of traffic. Purity Supreme, I hear, is doing rather well, there's the hardware store — a good solid business — and there is Hendersons."

"That's four strong anchors which have completely changed the character of the area," he said. "Let's be realistic this is one of the greatest areas in the downtown for commercial expansion."

Connery also noted that the businesses now on that side of Main street could not even add on to or improve their buildings.

"You could say that some of the buildings aren't the most beautiful, but the owners couldn't do anything with them if they wanted to because they're non-conforming," he said. "It doesn't

★ Dam

(Continued From Page 1)

doing it this year or in two years, but the shorter the time between now and then, the less risk," he said, adding that there was no way of predicting when an earthquake could strike Winchester.

Selectmen have ordered a copy of the Geotechnical report be placed in the Winchester Library. Other copies are available in the Town Manager's office, and in the Town Engineer's office.

make any sense to put a new skin on."

Connery plans to bring his zoning changes to the Spring Town Meeting for approval. But he said that first, the changes will be carefully scrutinized.

"Whatever we do, we will have to be careful," he said. "This is a small, crowded downtown, and we have to be careful that we are not stuck with a white elephant."

★ Fire

(Continued From Page 1)

stacked a million to one against getting it out."

McElhinney pointed out a number of factors that would effect each of Boston Magazine's statistics about Winchester's fire department.

For example, Winchester was listed as having the second highest percentage of fires compared to other communities. But many of those communities don't report all their fires, said McElhinney, a

fact which was pointed out in the Boston article.

"They're throwing away their credibility right there," said McElhinney. "We file all our fires with the state Fire Marshal's office, so we come out higher."

McElhinney added that in 1979, the year used by Boston Magazine for the figures, Winchester had seven multiple-alarm fires, while on a normal year it might have four. And the Winchester Fire Department also fought 60 blazes in the Middlesex Fells that year, a figure which was reported to the marshal's office and hence to Boston Magazine.

Boston Magazine's comparison of department cost per capita is not very useful in comparing fire departments either, McElhinney said.

"Our department maintains this building, the police building and the West Side station, and all that goes into our budget," he said. "In other communities, maintenance is taken care of by the DPW. There's a lot more to figuring the cost of fire fighting than just looking at the straight budget figures."

McElhinney isn't the only one arguing with Boston Magazine's figures. The National Fire Protection Association, which Boston Magazine said supplied the formulas for figuring percentage of fire incidence and fire deaths, claims it did no such thing.

In a letter addressed to all fire chiefs, NFPA president Robert Grant wrote "We are distressed at the gross misuse of NFPA statistics in that article."

Grant noted that the statistics were not developed for the kind of comparison used by Boston Magazine, and no one from Boston ever discussed the comparisons with NFPA's statisticians.

"There is no magic formula for comparing communities with one another," Grant said. "We purposely would not try to develop such a formula because of the variables in a community's profile."

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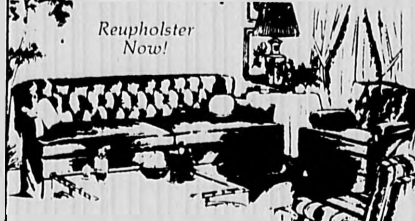
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Sachems, Tanners Wrestle To A Standstill In Final Match Of The Season

It was what sports are all about.

Wrestling is the basic and classical form of sport. Those few hundred who went to Woburn to see the Sachems wrestle saw a match of classical proportions, a match that could have gone to anyone. But thanks to a last-minute Sachem pin, which tied the score at 25 to 25 it went to no one except those who think competition is what sports are all about.

It was also a classic match thanks to the unexpected. Winchester was expected to win big in the early weight classes, but instead had a parchment-thin 6-3 lead going into the middle weights, winning on decisions in the first three matches.

The Tanners then won two out of the next three. The lead then changed hands three times before the heavy weight match where Mark Johnson tied the match with a pin.

At 107, heavily favored Ed Welch could only win on points, eight to three, over Frank Faherty of the Tanners. At 134, Sachem Scott Carzo won 20 to two over Donny Phillips. Welch and Carzo's matches are examples two spots that may have been pivotal for the Sachems because they were expected to be pins.

Roger Baldacci took the opening class at 100 with an eight to two decision over Keith Doherty. Sachem Welch then took his match.

In the next match, Sachem freshman

Charlie Cowen fought back valiantly from ten zip, but was taken down at the last minute by Tanner Mark Marrama for a 13 to nine loss.

Sachem Chris Farrar got overwhelmed in the next match, 25 to five, by Woburn's Brian Perry. The Sachems came right back in at 124 with a ten to six points decision, with Steve Yamane beating Frank Bardascino.

Carzo then scored his big but no-pin win at 134. He was followed by Tom Gibbons who wrestled to a seven to one win at 140.

Going into 147 the Sachems led 17 to eight, but Woburn captain Don McLaughlin took control to pin Sachem Paul Bingel and bring the match to 17 to 14. Steve Cullen then succumbed to Tom Giachello in a 14 to eight loss, and the Sachems found themselves in a tie.

Woburn went ahead with the 169 match thanks to a first period pin on Sachem Chris D'Errico by experienced Tanner Keith McLaughlin.

The next match at 187 epitomized the whole afternoon of wrestling. Sachem Jim Barger fought it out with John Wilson until the last period when Barger lost Wilson from a take down. The match ended at a nine to nine tie.

It all came down to the last match with Woburn leading 25 to 19. Heavyweight Johnson then pinned Bill Foley to give Winchester the six team points needed for the tie.



USING HIS HEAD — Sachem wrestler Ed Welch uses his neck muscles to try and flip his Woburn opponent. Welch won the match-up, but the two

teams battled to a standstill, ending up tied.

(Staff Photo by Noreen Murphy)

Sachemette Hoopsters Are One Game Away From Playoffs

The Sachemettes needed it — and they got it.

But it was close, real close.

Needing to win three of their final four games for a playoff berth, Tuesday night's squeaker against Melrose ended as the second of those three must wins. The Sachemettes wrung it out 40 to 39, a score that sounds even closer considering the Sachemettes took their first lead with three minutes left in the game on a baseline jumper by Janine Chicourra.

Chicourra's jumper was a fitting way for the Sachemettes to go ahead because it was she, along with Maria Montouri, who was responsible for 14 of the team's final 16 points. Chicourra finished with ten from the outside and Montouri did her usual thing on the inside scoring with drives and follow-up shots.

But as usual, coach Joe DiSarcina's emphasis on defense may have been the factor, in fact it had to be, the

Sachemette offense was so off.

"Defense is the reason we ended up winning," he said.

"If I had to mention a key person, I'd say Kristen MacNamara was a real key on defense," DiSarcina commented. "She did a really outstanding job on the boards and on defense."

MacNamara hit for five points and was the second highest rebounder for the Sachemettes with seven.

From the opening tap, this game proved to be hell on hardwood for the girls from Winchester. The first four shots taken by the Red Raiders dropped putting Winchester in immediate trouble, eight to zip.

"It didn't open too well," remarked an always understated DiSarcina.

But the Sachemettes fought back, outscoring Melrose seven to two, and at the close of the first period trailed the Red Raiders ten to seven.

The second quarter amounted to more of the same, and the Sachemettes went into the locker room for half time solidly behind 20 to 14.

"We were being outplayed, outthrust, and outrebounded," is how DiSarcina described the situation. When asked what he said to spark the turnaround, the coach answered simply.

"I just told them, in so many words, that they weren't playing very well," he stated.

Another part of the half-time talk concerned defense, which he switched from a zone to a full court man-to-man press in the second half. That allowed Chairwoman of the Boards, Margaret Dukus, who finished with the game-high eight rebounds, to put her sizable talents to work against what had been the Red Raider star up to that point.

"They had a very big girl who was extremely effective for them in the first half, then Dukus covered her in the

second half," DiSarcina said. "We played very aggressive defense in the second half."

The defensive intensity paid off, but slowly. It wasn't until they approached the three-minute mark that the Sachemettes pulled within two.

Then it was Chicourra from the baseline, a quick jumper good to tie it at 32 all. It was the Sachemettes first tie of the night.

But it was at 1:30 in the game that the

Sachems finally took the lead for good. The Red Raiders having just missed underneath, the Sachemettes brought it back the other way and Montouri put it in for two more, 40 to 37.

The next Red Raider possession was with two seconds on the clock and the Sachemettes just stood back and smiled while Melrose hit a vanity lay up to bring it within one as the final buzzer sounded.

More grey hairs maybe, but DiSarcina would take it any way that

Sachemette in the sky is willing to dash it out.

"This is the one we wanted to win," he said. "It gives us a little bit of leeway for the playoffs. We didn't want to have to go into the last two games having to win."

So now the Winchester girls must win one of two. Their next two games are Somerville and Woburn, which is nice because whether first year man DiSarcina knows it or not, everybody in Winchester likes to beat Woburn.

Swimmers End With A Splash

Talk about ending the season with a splash.

The Sachem swim team took their final meet of the season by winning eight of eleven events, to beat the Arlington Spy Ponders 49-34 Saturday.

There was nothing at stake for the two teams — it was a non-league meet — so everyone swimming Saturday just tried to have some fun.

"We knew most of them," said Coach Vin Palumbo, who used to coach the Arlington Boys Club swimmers. "It was a fun meet, a good time. It was a nice way to end the season."

What made it even nicer was the win

boosted Winchester's record for the season to a respectable 9 and 1, giving the Sachem's second place in the league.

The Sachems started out at a slow jog Saturday, taking a second and a third in the 200 m. medley relay. The team of Matt Kennedy, Mark Tonaszuck, Tom Herlihy and Mark Kennedy combined for a time of 2:09.7 to place in the meet, and Michael Blasi, Richard Webber, Steven Brosnan and Andy Holt put in a 2:17.4 to earn that in the third.

Then the Sachems hit their stride, as they took a first and third again in the next event, the 200m freestyle. Steve Brosnan outswam his opponents with a

time of 2:13.7, and following fast with a third was Herlihy.

Another first and third in the 200IM with Richard Webber taking the honors with a time of 2:24.7, and Matt Kennedy trailing in at 2:48.8.

The Winchester swimming machine sputtered briefly, as the swimmers could only capture second place in the 50m freestyle (from Tonaszuck) and a third in the diving (from Michael Blasi).

But a year's best time — 1:03.2 — from Dave Palumbo in the 100m butterfly started the first places rolling, again, and

(Hockey - Page 14)

Skaters Shut Down Woburn For Two Periods; Lose Game In Third

By DAVE LEECO

The Sachem hockey team put on their version of the movie "Rocky" Saturday night.

Here they are, the underdogs, the hockey team that hasn't had a winning season in memory, going against the league champs, Woburn.

And like Rocky, they almost fooled everybody. But in the end, the champ won, 6-3.

For the first two periods of play, Winchester out-shot, out-skated and out-played their opponents from up Main street.

Woburn scored first — 50 seconds into the game — and then was virtually shut down. "We were just outplaying them, they couldn't get the puck out of their

own end," said Sachem Coach Mike Houghton.

Meanwhile, Winchester came up with a burst of goals in the second period, scoring three in five minutes.

Defenseman Paul White started the shoot-out for the Sachems, who were playing shorthanded at the time. White took the puck to center ice and turned as if he was skating back into the Winchester zone.

"Then he let go a beautiful wrist shot that caught everybody, including the goalie, by surprise," recalled Houghton. "He put it right in the upper corner."

About a minute later, Tommy Sullivan put the Sachems in the lead after poking the puck away from a Tanner forward.

Sullivan took the disc over the blue line, drew his stick back and let fly a slap shot that broke through the goalie's pads.

Getting toward the end of the second period, the Sachems added another one.

Steve Tucci and Jeff Sierckpole came down the ice, two on one. Tucci passed to Sierckpole, and the lanky forward shot. The puck rebounded, but Bill Ferry was there to stuff it in.

Then came a freak play which brought Woburn back to within a goal. Ten seconds after Ferry's goal, on the face-off, the puck slithered back into Winchester's end.

The Sachem defenseman went to clear the puck, but instead directed it

(Swimmers - Page 14)

Gymnasts End Year On Up Note

The Sachem gymnasts ended their building year on a positive note — hope.

Although they did not win, place or show at Thursday's Colonial League Individual championship competition at Winchester, the Sachems scored higher than they did all season.

"They seemed to get a little more highly motivated this last week and tried to practice tricks they had worked on but not yet perfected," said Coach Steve Hood. "They came out with better executions and better overall scores."

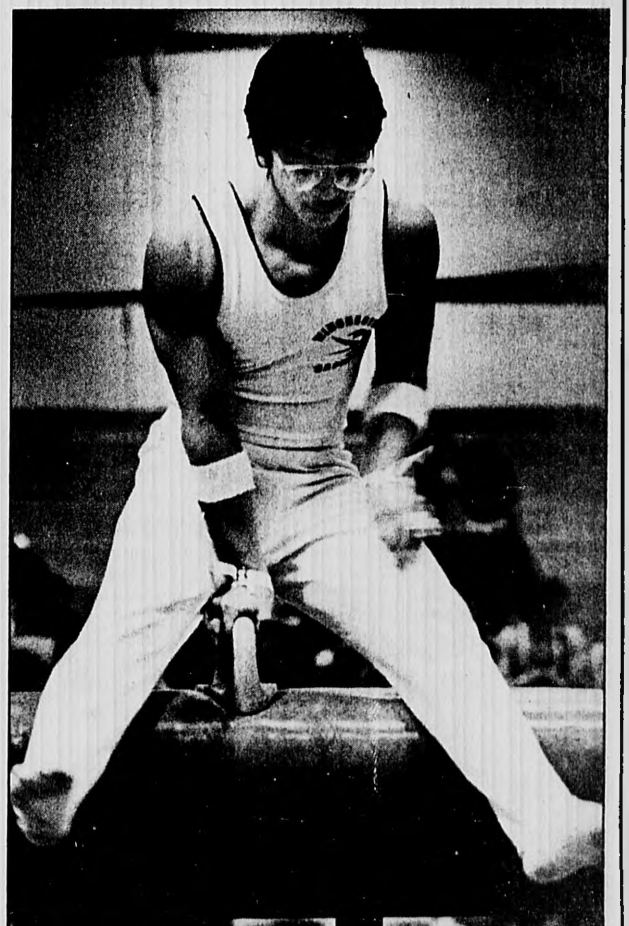
"Individually, the kids ended their season on a good note and if we could start out at this point next year, our scores will progress higher," he added.

Six teams performed in the Colonial league competition. They were Holliston, Lincoln-Sudbury, Wayland, Reading, Burlington, and Winchester.

Lincoln-Sudbury's Elliot Glist won five first places out of the seven events. He scored a 44.75 for the all around competition, a 6.8 on the tumble horse, a 6.95 on the high bar, a 7.3 on the parallel bars and a 8.55 on the still rings.

Lincoln-Sudbury's Bobby Ross won first place for the other two events scoring an 8.3 on the floor exercises and a 9.15 on vaulting.

Winchester scores were as follows: On floor exercises Michael Driscoll got a 3.25, Brian McNamara had a 3.3 and Roland Loo scored a 3.2. On the tumble horse, Loo scored 3.05 and Billy McCarthy a 2.65. On the high bars, Loo had a 3.0, Nathan Bokil a 2.7 and Driscoll a 2.45. On the parallel bars, James Waite and Driscoll tied with a 3.45 and Chris Guarnotta followed with a 2.7. In vaulting, McNamara had a 7.3 and Waite a 7.1 and Driscoll a 7.0. On the still rings, Loo scored a 4.0, Waite a 3.6 and Driscoll a 2.7.



UP AND OVER — Winchester hosted the Middlesex League gymnastics meet Thursday, and the Sachems were ready to give their best for the home crowd. Senior co-captain Roland Loo shows off his prowess on the vaulting horse.

(Staff photo by Noreen Murphy)

Tracksters Forsake Vacation For All-Star Meet

Forsaking the lure of vacation, a number of Sachem tracksters showed last Saturday in Reading that they much prefer the lure of competition.

The Middlesex All-Star Meet is designed to bring the league's best and fastest in a "head to head" competition against each other," according to Sachem coach Tom Kline. Not all the best were assembled in the Walter E. Hawkes field house, but there were enough to promote intense competition and some fine individual performances.

Although Winchester did not place as

a team, one school record was set and the Sachems did bring home one first, two seconds, two thirds, and one fourth.

Joe Waite skyed to first and a school record in the high jump at six-three. Waite, whose previous high had been six-two, has been in the clouds all year, Kline said. His last two or three jumps had been over six-five, but unfortunately he caught the bar on each descent, according to Kline.

"He was really up there," commented Kline. "He had a lot of potential, in spring he should do much higher."

Patrick Kennedy pulled a second in the Two-mile with a time of 9:59.1. "An outstanding time on a flat track," Kline remarked, which would have become a school record had Kennedy not run a 9:52 earlier at Harvard. He had been top seed in the mile, but chose to run in the Two-mile in order to compete with long-time rival O'Brien, of Reading who won the race.

"O'Brien just had too much," Kline commented. "But his first time in the Two-mile (4:40) would have put him in the top five in the mile."

"He's a competitor," said Kline about Kennedy who lapped all but the leader in that race. "He was ready to

run, mentally up for it."

Another second was Charles Kenyon in the shot put with a 47-4.5. Kline described it as a good performance by Kenyon who is usually under the shadow of undefeated Paul Manganero.

One of the thirds nabbed by the Sachems was Albert Chen's 1:19.9 in the 600-yard. "A good time," which could have been better had it been a familiar track, Kline said.

Another third was had by Scott Bowen, who sped to a 34:6 in the third 300-yard race he has run this season.

"An excellent performance," Kline stated. "It was the best time on the team."

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★ Hockey

(Continued From Page 13)

right at the Winchester goal.

"It was about the only save that Bob Giarrizzo didn't make all night," said Houghton. "He was so surprised to see it coming at him he couldn't catch up."

The Sachems still had a 3-2 lead going into the third and final period, but it wasn't to be. Woburn tied it up early in the period, and then the Sachems started getting into penalty trouble.

Big trouble. A five-minute major penalty, along with a couple lesser penalties, kept the Sachems short-handed for most of the period. And Woburn took advantage of it, scored three goals, and like Apollo Creed, beating the underdog.

Houghton admitted the penalties lost the game, but added that Winchester has always played a physical brand of hockey.

"It was physical all the way, that's our style as a matter of fact, we're a physical hockey team," he said. "We were both hanging out there — if people

want to see pretty skating, they should go to the Ice Capades."

But even though Winchester lost its final game of the year, the 5-11-2 season ended up on an up note for the team. Four Winchester players were selected to the North Middlesex Division All-Star team, and will take on the South in the match-up.

Earning All-Star honors were Steve Tucci (16 goals, 13 assists on the year and the team's leading point scorer), Bill Ferry (13 goals, 9 assists) goalie Bob Giarrizzo and defenseman Paul White (7 goals, 13 assists).

And White earned another honor — Wednesday he was named to the league All-Star Team, the first time a Winchester skater has made the team in Houghton's memory.

"He's been the backbone of this team for three years — he's a great kid and he really deserves it," said Houghton. "And he went the whole year without a penalty."

★ Swimmers

(Continued From Page 13)

the Sachems would not lose an event for the rest of the meet.

Mike Guarnaccia won the 100-yard freestyle in 55.1 seconds, with teammate Mark Kennedy getting the place in a minute flat.

Winchester got first and second again in the 500 freestyle, with Scott Vanumerson getting the laurel, and Steve Brosnan trailing close behind.

Hugh Murray won the 100 backstroke, Richard Webber won the breast stroke in 1:13.3, and frosh Andy Holt added to the Sachem points with a second in the breast stroke.

The Sachems rounded out the string with a win in the 400 relay, as the

Murray-Blasi-Palumbo-Guarnaccia team turned the water into steam with a 4:07.5.

Although the regular season is over for the Sachems, the team is looking forward to one last meet in its home pool at N.E. Voke. Winchester will be hosting the North Sectional Championships Friday and Saturday.

Six Winchester swimmers — Murray, Webber, Palumbo, Guarnaccia, Rodney Green and Vanumerson — will be competing against the best swimmers from over 30 area teams.

Trials begin Friday at 4 p.m., and the finals will be held Saturday at 2 p.m.

The Subs Deserve Credit In Sachem Win

Yes, it may have been the fourth quarter. And yes, the result of the game may have been a foregone conclusion for some time, but eleven points is eleven points and that kind of output ought to be recognized.

In last week's edition, we ran a story about the Sachems' destruction of the

Stoneham basketball team by the embarrassing score of 88-57. We mentioned that the starters were all laughing on the bench by the third quarter. And we cited the stars of the game who had emasculated Stoneham's first team.

We didn't mention the fact that the second string came in and kept up the point production, particularly junior Kevin Scully who bagged eleven points in just one quarter. His partners O'Brien (4) and Shirley, Adler, Stanton and Pisacreta (all 2) also turned in respectable performances.

A reader called us to point out our oversight. We'll try not to let it happen again.

Junior Hockey

Whalers Take First

In the Junior Division of the Winchester Youth Hockey, the Whalers beat the Flames, 3-0, and the Rangers defeated the Capitals, 2-1.

For the Whalers, John Cucinatti had two goals and Mike Sayre had one goal. Single assists went to Brian Flynn, T.J. Raymond, Bernie McDonough, Campbell Foster, and Billy Cunningham. There was no scoring by the Flames but there were great plays by Peter Karris, Mike Rauseo, Jim Nagle, and Jessie DeGeorge.

For the Rangers, Fred Sato and Eric Saunders had one goal and one assist each. Steve Sato had two assists. Also playing well for the Rangers were David Duffy, and Frank Whittier. The Capitals goal was scored by Brooks Park, assisted by Steve Lucero and Brian Newburn. Tod Sundstrom and Allan Park also played well for the Capitals.

	W	L	PT	GF	GA
Whalers	2	0	4	5	1
Rangers	1	1	2	3	3
Flames	1	1	2	2	3
Capitals	0	2	0	1	4

Slowpitch Softball League Will Hold First Meeting

The initial meeting of the Winchester Slow Pitch Softball Association will take place on Feb. 18 at 7:30 p.m. in the meeting room of the Board of Health at Winchester Town Hall.

The meeting will feature format and cost projections for the 1982 season, league rule changes and team-league limitations. Any team interested in participating in the 1982 season must send a representative to this meeting. The size of the league, in terms of number of teams to be accommodated, will be determined as a result of the number of teams represented at this meeting.

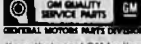
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Hoopsters Out-Toughed By Victorious Melrose

By KEITH McALLISTER

Some games are meant to be forgotten.

The Sachems allowed themselves to get pushed into a 42 to 38 loss Tuesday night at Melrose. The Sachem's problem was that they never seemed to want to push back.

"Mainly we got outthrustled, out-toughed, if you want," said coach John Meyers. "You lose for other reasons, but when you lose because you're not playing as aggressively as you can — it is just not acceptable."

Coming off some high scoring wins, the low score was particularly unacceptable for coach Meyers, who tried to prepare the Sachems for the Melrose defensive slowdown.

"Melrose throws a lot of defense at you and slows down the offense so we had to anticipate low scoring," he remarked. "I anticipated mid 50s, never expected 38 points."

The specific of the offensive stall were 15 for 50 from the floor and a disappointing eight for 15 from the line, disappointing because the Sachems had previously been shooting free throws up in the mid 80 percent range.

But basketball games aren't usually won on shooting percentages, winners simply want it more.

Shooting can be a flexible thing, but what should not change is the way you play the game in terms of aggressiveness," commented Meyers.

And where aggressiveness is paramount is in the key, real estate where the Red Raiders signed a deed and kicked the Sachems out. Melrose outrebounced Winchester 36 to 26, which pretty much meant the game because those were mostly offensive rebounds by the Red Raiders.

"They had numerous offensive rebounds," the coach said.

In a sequence that Meyers termed

"somewhat typical," Melrose missed a first shot, but crashed the boards for three follow up attempts until they made it good.

"Melrose kids are more aggressive than Reading or Stoneham," said Meyers. "We get someone who plays tough and we can't match them."

But in the opening minutes of the game, ironically, it was the Red Raiders who seemed not to match up. The Sachems played the first minutes as a continuation of their recent high scoring victories, quickly running the score up to ten to two. But Melrose hit for nine points in a succession to take the first quarter at 11 to ten. The game continued at a snail's scoring pace and the Sachems went into half-time leading 22 to 19. The Sachems still led at the close of the third period, but couldn't seem to decide if they really wanted to win.

"We had a little bit of a spurt, but just never really got into it," Meyers said.

In the last quarter the Red Raiders scored twice as much as Winchester, 12 to six, and this game ended leaving the Sachem coach, "Not too pleased."

There were no big individual stats understandable in such a low scoring game. Steve MacDonald and a hip Tringlione shared high scoring honors with 12 points apiece. Ervin Beeman pulled down the most rebounds with nine, as well as adding weight points of his own.

But individual performances were nothing to talk to the coach about.

"If you play up to your ability, that's all anybody can ask," he said. "I can't name anybody who played up to their ability."

"They just shouldn't have been able to get those second and third shots," he stated.

The Melrose loss puts the Sachems record at eighth and ten with two games left to play.

Church Women Celebrate 10th Anniversary At Luncheon

The annual luncheon meeting of Church Women United in Winchester was held recently at the Second Congregational Church. A large number of women from all the churches in Winchester gathered for fellowship, to elect officers, and to celebrate the tenth anniversary of the Winchester unit.

Mrs. Jenness P. Bugley, the first president of the organization in Winchester was the speaker. She briefly reviewed the history of the unit since its inception in 1972. Over the years the activities of the group have expanded to include sponsorship of monthly senior citizens luncheons, planning local observance of the World Day of Prayer, Managing local UNICEF Christmas card sales, participation in the Meals on Wheels program, hosting and providing volunteers for the Sale for the Blind, and most recently sponsoring the July Bloodmobile.

Mrs. Robert B. Williams then introduced a UNICEF film prepared for the International Year of the Child. "Remember Me" was a most moving film which illustrated the terrible poverty in which so many of the world's children live.

Elected to the board of the Winchester unit of Church Women United for 1982-83 were: President, Mrs. David Dettinger, Vice President, Mrs. John Geoghegan, Recording Secretary, Mrs. Vincent Berger, Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Harold Leach, Treasurer, Mrs. Charles Koch, Public Relations, Mrs. Theodore Shasta, Volunteer Services, Mrs. Norma Littlefield, and Auditor, Mrs. Elizabeth Herberich. The Nominating Committee will be chaired by Mrs. Lloyd Stevens, Jr., and other members are Mrs. John E. Bird, Jr., Mrs. Fred Fickett, Mrs. Richard Finegan and Mrs. Ronald Richburg.

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3 BAR stools with backs, excellent condition. \$15, each. Call 729-8855. 2-11-25

BRIDGEPORT d-walights, Brown & Sharpe 5-10 Surface Grinder, Cincinnati 2 Tool & Cutter Grinder, Supt. Horiz. Mill, Acme Turret Lathe, 12 1/2, 14, 16 & 18" Metal Lathes, Large Arbor Press. Call: 603-382-6571. 2-11-25

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DRESSMAKING

WEDDING, BRIDESMAIDS gowns, expertly made, fast personalized service at reasonable prices. 646-1834. 11-22TF

BRITA'S DRESSMAKING and alterations. Life time experience. Personalized service. Fur ap. pointment call 643-0289. 9-9TF

DRAPEES, custom made by your own decorator. Quality work. fast service. Alterations. 728-3664. 4-20TF

SPECIALIZING IN quality dressmaking and alterations. Formerly with Fianciana and Mile of Newbury Street, Boston. For appointment call Florence, 643-3324. 12-22TF

HEMS, AND ONLY HEMS. Reasonable. Experienced. Call Chris 646-4484. 12-10TF

NAOMI DESIGNS dressmaking and alterations, specializing in bridal parties. For appointment call 646-1168. 2-4-12

NEEDED—SOMEONE who can do fur coat alterations, work with leather, make dresses, at reasonable price. Call 862-3273. 2-4-12

CHILDREN'S CLOTHES hand made to order. Experienced, samples available for inspection. Reasonable rates. Call Debbie 388-1545. 2-18-3-4

LOST & FOUND
For Lost or Found Animals also see Pets.

ANY 'FOUNT' item reported in the classified section will run free of charge for three weeks. Just phone 643-7900 before 4:30pm on Tuesday to place the ad. There will be no charge for placing the ad. 8-9TF

FOUND MALE dog about 4 months old in Arlington Center on 2-14-82. 646-5748 evenings. 2-4-12

TAMMY CAT found in Arlington Heights area. Female. Call 446-5426. 2-4-12

LOST, CANNON and white Angora cat. Vicinity Grayson Road, Highland Avenue. Winchester 728-3550. 2-11-25

FOUND, BEAUTIFUL male cat, orange, black and white. Vicinity Tyler Road, Lexington (near Winchester line). 862-3252. 2-11-25

REWARD: THREE boys lost post haste and white headgear, 10 years old. Call 863-6818 days, 646-9670 evenings. 2-11-25

FOUND BROWN and white Cattle dog/Border collie. Call 646-2252. 2-11-25

GREY LONG HAIR tiger cat. Hit by car on Pleasant Street, died at Belmont Animal Hospital, on Feb. 4. 2-11-25

30" MOTORCYCLE bicycle, mar's size. Found in Winchester. Call Lydia, 933-7470. 2-11-25

FOUND, NECK scarf with fringe, orange, white, tuffular. In Purty Supreme parking lot. Winchester 728-5556. 2-18-3-4

FOUND, GLOVES. A pair of huge brown gloves in the Arlington Advocate. 4 Water St., Arlington, by 4 p.m. Monday. Ad will be run for one week in the Arlington, Belmont and Winchester newspapers.

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Real Estate

REAL ESTATE

by Ann Blackham

RETURN OF THE SINGLE HOME

The new trend in housing is the return of the single family house. The long up and down of apartment starts as a proportion of total activity is not only over but has already started to go in the other direction — shifting back to single family activity. This is the beginning of a trend that will continue for the next decade and a half.

We have crossed the threshold of a single-family housing boom of the later 1940s and 1950s — and in one very real sense will exceed that golden age of housing activity. More single-family housing units will be started in the next 15 years than from 1946 through 1960.

In all your real estate needs — buying — selling — rentals — appraisals — consultation — please phone or drop in at:

ANN BLACKHAM & CO.,
11 THOMPSON ST.
WINCHESTER
PHONE 729-1663
We're here to help!

"WINCHESTER'S SALES LEADER"

Ann and Bill Blackham 729-3459

Marion Crandall... 729-5559	Carol Johnson... 729-4787
Kathy Costello... 729-3889	Mary McCue... 933-5166
Gerry DeGeorge... 729-0369	Harriet Nasson... 729-4542
Julie Downes... 729-1838	Ann Norberg... 729-5921
Glenda Downs... 729-6653	Beverly Ryerson... 729-3311
Tom Flanagan... 488-4721	Frank Rutter... 729-4677
Dot Hickey... 729-4326	Jeanne Sheehy... 729-2114
Charles Hurley... 729-3116	

REAL ESTATE

Century 21 American Hallmark 648-8680

WINCHESTER, SPOTLESS and completely updated 3 bedroom family, nicely landscaped, large 2 car garage. West Side \$110,000.

WINCHESTER, CHARMING custom-built Ranch, two bedrooms, two baths, paneled and fireplaced den, fireplaced living room, large and sunny kitchen with laundry, two car garage, and much more. Lawson Road area \$175,000.

WINCHESTER, CLASSIC contemporary designed for owners, children's wing with family room, 3 bedrooms and 2 baths, master bedroom suite, den, fireplaced living room, completely appointed with the best of everything. \$350,000.

ARLINGTON, WATERFRONT, Mystic Lake near Country Club, brick colonial with 3 bedrooms, den, fireplaced recreation room, country kitchen with sliders to dock, deck and beach. Great buy at \$225,000.

Bixby & Porter
24 Thompson St.
Winchester
729-4204

Century 21 American Hallmark 648-8680

ARLINGTON, FRESHLY updated six and six. Two family, ideal location \$98,000. MLS 218-3-4

REAL ESTATE

Century 21 American Hallmark 648-8680

ARLINGTON, SOUTHERN exposure, sunlit 4 bedroom Cape. Pride of ownership reflected. Healthy location \$85,000. MLS 218-3-4

Ivers & Stein Realtors 648-6700

ARLINGTON, PRESTIGIOUS Morningside location, spacious 3 bedroom Colonial. Outstanding master bedroom with fireplace, two and one half baths, garage. MLS \$119,900. Evenings 484-4988. 218-3-4

ARLINGTON, FIRST AU 5 plus rooms gem-in-the-rough. Now gas furnace, roof and bath. Garage. Quiet Street. Near buses and schools. Won't last long. MLS \$62,500. Win St. Colette Realtors 862-2600. 218-3-4

Morian Realtors 646-4700

ARLINGTON, PARK Circle new listing, three bedroom Colonial. Creative financing offered and price reduction to \$79,900 make this the best buy in town! MLS.

ARLINGTON, MORNINGSIDES three bedroom Ranch, garage, corner lot, asking mid \$90's. MLS.

ARLINGTON, CUSTOM three bedroom Colonial, super condition, steps to Mass Avenue. only \$88,900. MLS.

ARLINGTON, JASON Heights, elegant four bedroom Colonial, many extras. \$124,900. 218-3-4

ARLINGTON, A fine selection one, two, three bedroom Condos. Phone for details. 218-3-4

BEAUMONT, FOUR bedroom Colonial on lovely tree-lined street. Large living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, one and one half baths, family room with wet bar. Nadia Deveny 481-9430. C. J. Norland Associates. R.E. 566-6218. 218-3-4

REAL ESTATE

Century 21 American Hallmark 648-8680

ARLINGTON, COLLECT rent for a change. Two family owner financing. Con't Heat \$89,900. MLS 218-3-4

ARLINGTON, A Nice three bedroom ranch, one and one half baths, fireplace and garage on large lot, \$79,900. Owner 641-0800. 218-3-4

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation, or discrimination based on race, color, religion, or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation, or discrimination."

REAL ESTATE

Warren Realty 648-6700

ATTENTION OWNER! Do you have an apartment for rent? Be sure! Clients screened through Credit Services of Boston. Please call a professional 117TF

Elderly Section 8 Units Available

PAY ONLY 25 percent of your income, modern 1 and 2 bedroom apartments located in Fresh Pond area of Cambridge. Rent includes all utilities. Amenities available laundry facilities, public transportation, senior citizen programs and convenient shopping plaza. For rental information please contact rental office 264 Bridge Ave. Cambridge or call 482-6653 Monday-Friday, 9-4 72TF

REAL ESTATE

Ivers & Stein Realtors 648-6500 Evenings 648-0646

ARLINGTON, SELLER financing! Immaculate 3 bedroom Parmenter ranch, 2 fireplaces, garage. MLS \$80's.

ARLINGTON, CUSTOM sized Cape! Fireplace, formal dining room, garage, nice yard. MLS \$70's.

ARLINGTON, HEIGHTS Cape! Outstanding first floor family room overlooks lovely deep lot. MLS \$70's.

ARLINGTON, SUPER 8 and one-half room Morningside Garrison! Spacious, sunny, 2 and one-half baths, beautiful corner lot. MLS Low \$100's.

ARLINGTON, JASON Heights! Super 5 bedroom Colonial, deluxe kitchen mini apartment. High \$100's.

ARLINGTON, WALK to Center! Victorian 2 family 6 and 3 room kitchens and baths. MLS \$119,000.

ARLINGTON, ARTISTS studio! Exquisite 2 family 9 and 6 huge wonderful yard. MLS \$160,000. 218-3-4

REAL ESTATE

Century 21 American Hallmark 648-8680

ARLINGTON, QUIET tree lined street to this old world charmer. Two family duplex, eight and eight cracking fireplaces, natural wood, modern baths and kitchen. Mid \$100's. MLS. 218-3-4

Century 21 American Hallmark 648-8680

ARLINGTON, GRAND 8 room multi-level, Morningside area, young home, excellent condition. \$121,900. MLS. 218-3-4

Century 21 American Hallmark 648-8680

ARLINGTON, THREE bedroom Colonial. Large lot and kitchen, one and a half baths, take over mortgage percent \$69,000. MLS. 218-3-4

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Winchester Lease Professional Building

Main St. location
1st or 2nd floor
4 room suite
1,000 sq. feet each parking

Call owner at 729-7582

APARTMENTS

Warren Realty 648-6700

ATTENTION OWNER! Do you have an apartment for rent? Be sure! Clients screened through Credit Services of Boston. Please call a professional 117TF

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PAY ONLY 25 percent of your income, modern 1 and 2 bedroom apartments located in Fresh Pond area of Cambridge. Rent includes all utilities. Amenities available laundry facilities, public transportation, senior citizen programs and convenient shopping plaza. For rental information please contact rental office 264 Bridge Ave. Cambridge or call 482-6653 Monday-Friday, 9-4 72TF

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Ivers & Stein Realtors 648-6503

ARLINGTON, CHIEF selection of 1, 2, 3 bedrooms, heated and unheated. Available now and April 1st \$400 and up 218-3-4

WINCHESTER, NINE room modern duplex, two baths, No pets, heated \$675 monthly 218-3-4

ARLINGTON, FIVE rooms, two bedrooms, wall wall, modern bath and kitchen with dishwasher. \$450 per month, utilities \$41.027 218-3-4

ARLINGTON, 1 or 2 bedroom apartments with heat, 30 yards to MITA and newly renovated. Please call 641-0480 after 4 p.m. 218-3-4

ARLINGTON, EAST newly renovated 5 room 2 bedroom, no pets \$425 unheated 6 rooms, 3 bedroom singles OK, no pets \$465 unheated. lovely 5 room 2 bedroom, no pets \$435 unheated. J & D Realty, 646-2652 or 648-2104. 218-3-4

ARLINGTON, IMMACULATE 4 rooms, 2 bedrooms, first floor house. Ceramic tile bath, cabinet kitchen with disposal and refrigerator. Free parking. Available April 1. LDH Realty 396-3043. 218-3-4

WINCHESTER, PARKVIEW, studio, air conditioning, balcony, pool, \$595 per month. Utilities and heat included. Available March 16. Call 724-1265 after 5pm. 218-3-4

ARLINGTON, FIRST floor, two family, five rooms, enclosed porch, wall-wall, gas heat, near MITA. No pets. Available March 1st \$450 unheated. Call 646-6197 after 6pm. 218-3-4

SPY POND area basement 3 room apartment, refrigerator, \$475 per month includes all utilities. One pet. Call after 6pm 648-0351. 218-3-4

ARLINGTON 5 and one-half room, 2 bedrooms in 2 family near center. No pets. Call Ann 646-5145, 481-4128. 218-3-4

ARLINGTON, MODERN studio partially furnished, garage walk to T and center \$390 includes heat, water and cooking. Owner 1369-7268. 218-3-4

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NOONAN GLEN Housing For The Elderly Winchester, Massachusetts

One and two bedroom apartments presently under construction for spring occupancy. Rents will be based upon gross income of the occupant under the Section 8 Program and will include heat and hot water.

There are a limited number of apartments specifically designed and built to accommodate the handicapped.

All apartments will be leased in full compliance with Equal Housing Opportunity rules and regulations.

For preliminary applications, please call 326-5800 collect. Interviews will be scheduled upon return of this form. Contact prior to March 5, 1982. This will be the only application period for Noonan Glen Apartments.

Noonan Glen is financed by the Massachusetts Housing Finance Agency is professionally managed and maintained by McNeil Management & Services Inc.

RENTALS TO SHARE

ARLINGTON, NON-SMOKING woman to share large apartment on bus line. Completely furnished \$325 per month includes all utilities and heat. 643-1000. 218-3-4

WOMAN ROOMMATE to share spacious 2 bedroom Arlington apartment. Seek balance of independence and friendship. No smoking. \$275 including utilities. 643-8654 evenings, 421-1341 days. 218-3-4

RESPONSIBLE, CONSERVATIVE woman wanted to share homey apartment with female architect. Family neighborhood. Close to T. 20 minutes to Harvard Square. No dishwasher but paintings are originals. Own room \$200 plus utilities. 648-9274. 218-3-4

ARLINGTON, PROFESSIONAL woman 28 plus, happy, considerate for beautiful 2 bedroom, garage, yard, garden. No pets, smoking. \$185 heated. 648-1384. 218-3-4

MATHE, NON-SMOKER wanted to share 2 bedroom house. No pets. \$180 plus utilities. 648-6654. 218-3-4

YOUNG WOMAN to share 9 room house, no smoking. \$225 per month. 648-7382. 218-3-4

WATERBURY, AVAILABLE now. Male-Female to share two bedroom Parkview, fireplace, backyard, near T. \$200 plus utilities. Call Pat 484-0343. 218-3-4

TWO PROFESSIONAL Males 26, seek third to share nice house in Arlington Heights. \$350 plus utilities. After 6pm 643-4188. 218-3-4

FEMALE to share house with 3 females. \$160. Arlington Center. Fireplace, no pets. No smokers. 646-1163. 218-3-4

BEAUMONT 27 year old professional male seeks serious, quiet non-smoker to share six rooms, fireplace, yard, parking. \$350 including heat. 489-4072. 218-3-4

AVAILABLE NOW in Waterbury. Male female to share two bedroom apartment. Parking, fireplace, back yard. No pets. Near T. \$200 plus utilities. Call 481-0493 ask for Pat. 218-3-4

WINCHESTER, FEMALE to share 3 bedroom apartment. Large kitchen and living room, wall to wall on bus line, all utilities. \$200. Available March 1. Call after 6. 720-1034. 218-3-4

WANTED: PROFESSIONAL female, 25 plus, for an independent household. No smoking or pets. \$29.887. 218-3-4

WOMAN ROOMMATE wanted to share 3 room Arlington Heights apartment near T. \$200 plus utilities. No smoking or pets. 646-9247 nights and weekends. 218-3-4

WINCHESTER, HEIGHTS third housemate for modern 3 bedroom apartment in wooded area David, work 253-1955, home 646-7093. 218-3-4

APARTMENTS OR HOUSES WANTED

NEED A good tenant? Let us help you find the "right" tenant for your apartment. Please call Ivers & Stein Inc. 648-6500. 118 TF

SUPERIOR APARTMENTS wanted by established Realtor office. Friendly, efficient, professional services offered by Century 21 Garry's Realtors. Please call one of our courteous associates at 648-0640. 361 Mass Avenue. Arlington. 218-3-4

LONG TIME Belmont resident looking for 2 bedroom apartment. Rent in exchange for janitorial and landscaping services. 628-2951. 484-4329. 218-3-4

APARTMENTS WANTED Friends of Refugees, a resettlement organization located at St. Eulalia Church, needs, preferably in Arlington, one apartment or house with three bedrooms at \$475, one apartment with two bedrooms at \$375, one apartment with two bedrooms for four adults at \$300. Payment assured. Call Sister Winifred, 729-8758 (days), 646-2652 (after 5). 218-3-4

WANTED: FIVE room apartment, two bedrooms, by middle-aged woman and her quiet 10 year son. We are subsidized. We are looking for rent around \$175. Please call 321-5274. 218-3-4

HANDICAPPED WOMAN with 2 children 10 & 11 in desperate need for a 2 or 3 bedroom apartment in Arlington. Rent subsidized by Section 8. Could afford \$175-\$185. Certificate will expire 1/9/82. Please call Ms. Cabellera 329-2674. 218-3-4

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Free Gifts

FOR HOSTESSING beautiful lingerie boutique in your home. Sexuality Test Fun Call Undercover Wear agent, Patty Duke. 271-1253. 10-29TF

ARLINGTON, VARIETY Store, Mass Ave. Great Location! Asking \$15,000. Call Carol Marrano R.E. 643-2800 or 662-0434. 218-3-4

ARLINGTON-WINCHESTER area Convenience grocery and deli. Annual gross \$110,000. Great potential. By owner \$45,000. 641-0630. 218-3-4

Start Your Own Business

EARN WEEKLY paychecks along with the prestige of being a Princess. House decorator consultant. Offer our exclusive line using the most genuine hostess plan available. No immediate investment. Call Kathy at 729-8726. 21TF

EXPERIENCED G.M. in human resources or public relations needed for new business in small growing office. Call Rose 926-0875. 218-3-4

ROOMS FOR RENT

ARLINGTON, CENTER rooms, kitchen privileges and linen, parking. Some newly renovated. \$33 per week. 12 Russell Terrace, Arlington. 646-2467. 49TF

BEAUMONT, ROOM for a young male professional or student. Light kitchen privileges, shared shower bathroom, garage parking. linen. 15 minutes to Harvard Square. No smokers. References. \$185 per month. Available February 15th. 481-8971. 218-3-4

ARLINGTON, BEDROOM with adjoining study available for rent in a private home. Female only kitchen privileges, no pets. Features on a bus line, quiet, safe, residential area, lovely yard, driveway parking. Furnished if desired, washing machine and dryer. modern kitchen and bath. Rent \$250 a month, utilities included. Call Valerie evenings 644-0041, days 863-3102. 218-3-4

ARLINGTON, SUNNY room near MITA. Pond. Non-smoking mature woman. Prefer early but late calls. OK. 646-8076. 218-3-4

BEAUMONT, FURNISHED kitchen and bath privileges, near T. \$185 month. References required. 321-3841. 481-1120. 218-3-4

ROOM IN private home gentleman preferred, near bus line and stores. 643-6162. 218-3-4

Homes of Quiet Distinction in Winchester.

Waterfield Square is a small, uniquely designed condominium community in Winchester. Located in a delightful residential setting, it is adjacent to the Fells Reservation with many hundreds of acres of woods, jogging paths, and quiet walking trails. And Waterfield Square offers cathedral ceilings, bay windows, superior energy-saving features, electronic security systems, a private tennis court, and a marvelous kitchen and bath. The one, two- and three-bedroom flats and duplex condominiums are from \$77,000 to \$197,000. Model and office are open from 11 am - 6 pm daily. For more information, call us at 729-3113.

From Boston, take I-93 to Exit 7. Take So. Border Rd. for 2 1/2 miles and go right at first light onto Highland Ave. Waterfield Square is a mile down on the right at 64 Highland Avenue.

Exclusive Agent

ELECTRICIANS

LICENSED ELECTRICIANS No 24-hour. No job too small. All types of installations. Free estimates. Call 641-1412 days or 272-5252 after 5 pm. 110TF

LOW COST Electrical work. Residential and commercial. Old and New. Free estimates. Licensed electrician. License E23503. Call 643-7142. 326TF

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ROOFING GUTTERS Condu for pipes, repairs, re-roofing & strip. No job too small. John F. McAdams & Sons, insured and licensed. 641-4141. 42TF

ARLINGTON, ROOFING Co. Roofing gutters, re-roofing, re-roofing, re-roofing, re-roofing. Licensed and insured. Call 648-0100 in 1982. 626 TF

ROOFING, GUTTERS and all kinds of repair work. All work guaranteed. John Barry 646-7172. 10-2TF

ELMIR ROOFING Company state and local specialty. Fully insured. Free estimates. Leads guaranteed. 393-6265. 218-3-4

SEASONAL RENTALS

ST. THOMAS privately owned luxury villa. Spectacular ocean view, full kitchen, sleeps 12. March special \$600 per week. 214-2710. 138 TF

WATERVILLE, VALLEY con. dormitory. Indoor pool, jacuzzi, saunas. All conveniences, sleeps 6. 8. Weekends on weekly. 646-2310. 218-3-4

KILLINGTON, VERMONT, two bedroom apartment available week or weekend. Sleeps six, one half mile from lifts. 481-6140. 218-3-4

DENNISPORT Summer Rentals. Walk to beach, 2 & 1 bedroom cottages. Rent now and save. Call 646-1201 or 801-6374. 21TF

WATERVILLE, VALLEY luxury condos now being time shared from \$2,000 per reservation call 646-9734 mornings. 218-3-4

Winchester

OFFICE SPACE available. Wall to wall carpeting. M. Winchester. Office. Thompson St. \$175/mo. including heat. Call 729-5000. 117 TF

ARLINGTON, CENTER Prime Mass Avenue. Arlington. Office space, can be used for one or two rooms. Call after 6pm 648-0714. 218-3-4

ARLINGTON, BROADWAY Store for rent. Full basement, \$340. Town Realty 648-6630. 218-3-4

ARLINGTON, OFFICE space 800 sq. ft. located in wall wall, carpeted, etc. Warehouse or potential office in manufacturing space. 2202 square feet. Call Arthur 643-7400. 218-3-4

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Tighe's Plowing

COMMERCIAL-RESIDENTIAL. State-of-the-art dependable service. Reasonable rates. Call John Tighe 646-1300. 9-24TF

Pandolfo Co.

COMMERCIAL-RESIDENTIAL. 24 hour complete plowing and removal service. Fully insured. 646-9635 or 722-0896. 10-2TF

DRIVEWAYS AND parking lots. Dependable 24 hour service. Free estimates. Call Tom 481-8328 or 441-2429. 11-1TF

SNOW PLOWING, parking lots, driveways, reasonable rates. Call Smith 188-0006. 11-1TF

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SNOWPLOWING, SHOVELING. Any size driveway or parking lot. Free estimates. 11-1TF

P.P. & B. Brunette Snow plowing and odd jobs, driveways and parking lots. Free estimates. Call Peter or Bob at 648-1623. Bob at 646-5106 after 5pm. 12 TF

C.M.C. CONTRACTORS, 24 hour service. Snowplowing, dependable service. Commercial and residential. Call 646-8480. 12-1TF

21 HOUR snow plowing, driveways, parking lots, and snow removal, also sanding. Call anytime. 643-3125. 12-1TF

LANDSCAPING

LITTLE GREEN Landscaping. Year round services. Landscaping, lawn maintenance. Spring cleanups, tree work, shrubs, planting. Driveway sealing & patching. Odd jobs our specialty. Dump truck and backhoe service available for trucking and excavating. Reasonable rates. Free Estimates. Call Bob 646-1630. 31TF

LANDSCAPING EXPERIENCED and reliable college student will save you \$\$. Free estimates. 643-9284. 9-1TF

Well Established Real Estate Office Has Positions With Excellent Floor Time Available for Experienced Brokers or Salespersons - Contact Wes Swanson Swanson Associates, Realtors 729-5299

729-8100

Employment

Ads appear in
The Arlington Advocate
The Winchester Star
The Belmont Citizen

JOBS ARE HARD TO FIND

Our team of CETA Employment Specialists can help you find the job, the right job for you

We Offer:

- Job Development
- Job Placement
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Interested?

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EMHRDA

Training and Employment Administration
50 Essex Street, Cambridge, MA

Phone 492-0591

Applicants must be unemployed residents of Arlington, Belmont, Cambridge, Somerville or Watertown and be able to meet Federal Eligibility guidelines.

DID YOU HEAR KELLY IS IN ARLINGTON!

Typists,
Technical Typists, Medical Typists,
Keypunch Operators, Word Processing
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Come In

Monday, Wednesday, Friday
661-Mass. Ave., Arlington Center
9 A.M. to 4 P.M.
Or Call - 876-6400
(Friday Payday)

KELLY

Not An Agency
Never A Fee
E.O.E. M/F/H

JOB SEARCH?

If you are a caring, coping person with high calibre life skills, explore the possibility that our new position as home assistant/companion to our home health care clients may be for you. Flex hours.

Details, call Mary Desmond, Coordinator
643-6090

VISITING NURSE AND COMMUNITY HEALTH, INC.

87 Pleasant St., Arlington, MA 02174
Equal Opportunity Employer

SECRETARY

At Museum of Comparative Zoology, provides secretarial support to 2 professors whose areas of interest are marine biology and biological oceanography. Types and edits scientific manuscripts, grant proposals, etc. Requires ability to edit and rewrite. 60 wpm typing and 3 years' secretarial experience. Send resume to Jackie Jones, Personnel Office, Holyoke Center, at the Cambridge address below. Refer to Req. #37296.

**JI HARVARD
UNIVERSITY**

Cambridge:
350 Mass Ave.
Cambridge, MA 02138

Medical Area
164 Longwood Ave.
Boston, MA 02115
An Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer

TRAVEL AGENT

Seeks person with minimum one year experience in ATC Agency or Travel School graduate. Must type. Sabre helpful but not required. Liberal travel benefits. Call Mr. Butler

646-8527

10 to 11 a.m. or
3 to 4 p.m.

WE NEED HELP!

Train To Become A

BUSINESS BROKER

Local company, high commissions, full or part time. We have more buyers and sellers than we can handle

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RESUMES

8 1/2 x 11 - 1 Page
1 Side - Black Ink
Choice of quality grade paper
100 copies
Professionally done

*Camera Ready \$11.95 with Photo \$16.50

*We offer you the above package when you submit your resume typed & ready for printing

STAR PRINTING CENTER

3 Church Street, Winchester
729-7827

RNs

ICU

Full and part time openings on 7 AM - 3 PM and 3 PM - 11 PM shifts; experience required.

Medical/Surgical

Full and part time openings on the 11 PM - 7 AM shift.

Winchester Hospital offers a competitive salary and an excellent benefit plan.

Please contact Helen Hogan in the Employee Relations Department at 729-9000, ext. 276.



WINCHESTER HOSPITAL
Winchester, MA 01890

An Equal Opportunity Employer

ELECTRONICS ASSEMBLY FOR THE HANDICAPPED

Learn electronics assembly in a program that the electronics industry has set-up, and get paid while you learn. Successful graduates will be placed in permanent positions in the growing electronics field.

For more information, call the Intake Department and ask about Project Triangle.

EMHRDA

Training and Employment Administration
50 Essex Street, Cambridge, MA

Phone 492-0591

Applicants must be handicapped residents of Arlington, Belmont, Cambridge, Somerville, or Watertown and meet CETA eligibility guidelines.

WANTED

FOSTER HOMES FOR THE ELDERLY

Can you share your home with an elderly person who no longer can live alone? Massachusetts General Hospital has a program that offers an alternative to nursing homes and institutions. You will receive ongoing backup from Mass. General plus monthly payments.

CONTACT:

Mass. General Hospital
Social Service Department
726-2601

An Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer

OPEN HOUSE IN CAMBRIDGE

Returning to the Work Force?
Career Changing?

Why commit yourself to a permanent job until you've had a chance to ease into and explore the job market on temporary jobs? Find out how you can do just that at our Open House. Talk with us about flexible work schedules, conveniently located jobs and our free training program to help you brush up or learn new skills. Join us, there's no obligation and never a fee. Day: Tuesday, February 23, Place: 1430 Mass. Ave. Harvard Sq. Informal talk sessions will begin at 10 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. For more information call

357-8300 — OFFICE SPECIALISTS

LOCKER ROOM ATTENDANTS

Part time, weekends and afternoons. Dependability a must. Apply in person Thursday and Friday, 2 to 4 p.m.

WINCHESTER COUNTRY CLUB

468 Mystic St., Rt. 2
Winchester, Mass.

HEALTH CAREERS!

Alternative Care of Arlington

is now scheduling a HOMEHEALTH AIDE CERTIFICATION PROGRAM. The course is offered free of charge. Upon completion you will work under the supervision of a nurse, servicing clients in their homes. All employees of Alternative Care are offered top salary, inservice training, vacation pay, holiday pay, flexible hours and the chance to work in their own neighborhoods. Call now for more information and to reserve a space

Last week for enrollment.

641-0000

TELEPHONE SECRETARIES Permanent Part Time

Positions available on the following shifts
SHIFT I
Wed 1 p.m.-6 p.m.
Thur 1 p.m.-6 p.m.
Sat 7:30 a.m.-3 p.m.
all nights
Tues 10 p.m.-7 a.m.
Sat 10 p.m.-7 a.m.
Requirements: dependability, pleasant voice, will train (no typing involved). For interview please call 729-4601 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mon thru Fri

**SUBURBAN TELEPHONE
ANSWERING SERVICE INC.**
573 Main St., Winchester, Mass.

SHIPPER / RECEIVER

For growing electronics firm in Allston on the Green Line and off the Mass Pike. Good starting salary and benefits in a secure working environment. Prefer experience but will train right person.

Telephone Michael Bennett,
787-2030

Intercity Cares

for
Elderly, Children, Disabled

Certified HHA's & HOME MAKERS
are needed for weekend work in
SOMERVILLE & CAMBRIDGE areas.

Be part of a TEAM that gives the BEST CARE. Because we are bigger and better than any other Homemaker Agency in Massachusetts, we give YOU and the people you care for the best agency support.

Intercity Homemaker Service, Inc.

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Call 623-5210

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EUROPEAN COSMETICS OWN YOUR OWN BUSINESS

Prestigious European Skin Care Company seeking potential Managers for U.S. start up. Exciting ground floor opportunity. Sale or "party plan" experience a plus. Small investment required. Call Andrea at 617-663-2700 for appointment.

PART TIME KEYPUNCHER

Opportunity for an experienced keypuncher to work primarily on Mondays (possibly Fridays). Willing to train person with proficient typing, and similar machine skills. Excellent salary offered. T stop at front door

Please contact Donna Mastice at

868-1650 ext. 279

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TAD TECHNICAL
SERVICES CORP.
639 Mass. Ave.
Cambridge, MA 02139

NURSES AIDES

Full or part time permanent positions for experienced nurses aides. 7 to 3:30 or 3 to 11:30

FAIRLAWN NURSING HOME

862-7640

Immediate Opening

For FULL TIME WORK IN FURNITURE WAREHOUSE

Company paid benefits, 5 day, 40 hour week.

Apply in person
ARLINGTON FURNITURE

483 Mass. Ave.
Arlington, Mass.

RNS / LPNS

Work full or part time, the schedule of your choice. TOP PAY and excellent benefits. Plenty of work in the Cambridge/Watertown area. Don't miss out! Call 491-0395 today for an interview.

MEDICAL RESOURCES

678 Mass. Ave.
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491-0395

Equal Opportunity Employer m/f

EXPERIENCED TYPISTS

Some dictaphone experience preferred. Choose your own hours. Part time, days, evenings.

**KEYBOARD
COMMUNICATIONS
INC.**

321-0600

Full Time Opening

REGISTERED PHYSICAL THERAPIST

Belmont
Watertown
Community
Health Assoc.

44 Trapelo Rd
Belmont, Mass
Contact Mrs. Mary
F. Barnicle,
Executive Director

484-6469

If you can type, have an aptitude for figures and are detail-oriented, we have an opening for an

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK

Working with CRT You'll enjoy excellent benefits such as health and dental plan, sick leave plan, pension plan, life insurance, savings plan, paid holidays, paid vacations

Call 933-8600 for an interview appointment or write Betty DiSanzo

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Woburn, MA 01888
an equal opportunity employer

TELLERS

Experienced Preferred

Local commercial
bank.

Excellent pay

and fringe benefits.

Please call for interview
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With many exciting jobs for experienced office personnel. Call Wendy today 272-6750

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Burlington, MA 01803

AVON

To Buy or Sell

Call Joanne Wall,
District Sales Manager
889-3947

AVON

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No Experience Necessary

Have a different and challenging career! Find out how to get real estate schooling free if you qualify. Call for interview.

862-6206 ext. 3

CLERICAL SUPPORT PERSON

ISI is a growing data processing company looking for a clerical support person. Position involves typing, data input, telephone contact and various other responsibilities. Please send resume to

D Pokorski

ISI Systems Inc.

Oak Park VII
Middlesex Tpk.
Bedford, Ma. 01730

KITCHEN HELP

Reliable person needed. Part time 10 a.m. - 3 p.m., five day week.

Responsibilities will include grill work and cash taking.

Call 276-7490

TOBIN VENDING SERVICES
Bedford, Ma.

SECRETARIES TYPISTS CLERKS KEYPUNCH OPS. SWITCHBOARD BOOKKEEPERS WORD PROCESSORS

Immediate openings for long or short term jobs in the Rte. 128-93 areas. Excellent pay. NO Fee.

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TEMPORARY SERVICES

7A Meriam St.
Lexington, MA
861-0707
an equal opportunity employer

DESPERATELY NEEDED

HOMEHEALTH
AIDES
RNS and LPNS
LIVE IN
COMPANIONS

Olsten offers:
• benefits and bonuses
• flexible scheduling
• free HHA training

Olsten
HEALTH CARE
SERVICES

Lexington 861-0880 Boston 426-6687

EXPERIENCED NURSES ASSISTANT

11 p.m. - 7 a.m.
Full or Part Time

Call Mrs. Marzocchi

643-9275

PARK CIRCLE NURSING HOME

15 Park Circle
Arlington, Mass.
02174

TEACHERS

Teachers needed on full time and substitute basis. Working with children ages 3 to 5. For an interview please call

862-3540

JANITORIAL

Woburn Area
Part Time
Mornings

7 a.m. to 10 a.m.
Monday
through
Saturday

Call

1-800-732-3910

EXPERIENCED MEDICAL TRANSCRIBERS

Choose your own hours. Part time days, evenings and weekends. Medical records background necessary.

**KEYBOARD
COMMUNICATIONS
INC.**

321-0600

HELP WANTED

WANTED: A person who wants a career. Auto Transmissions of Arlington seeks either an apprentice mechanic or an experienced mechanic. We will train you in a highly specialized field. You must have a drivers license. Call 646-6410. 2-18-82

MATURE LADY companion for older woman. Attractive, living situation room and board, no nursing, fee to be arranged. 646-5976. 2-18-82

Do You Enjoy Figures?

TAC - Temps has immediate openings in the Lexington area. We need several experienced accounting clerks, file clerks, and general clerical workers. For more info call Sandy or Lorraine 646-7090. 2-18-82

NATIONAL HEALTH Agency. Challenging secretarial position with Greater Boston Chapter offers a variety of responsibilities related to client service programs. Good typing, communication and organizational skills required. Excellent benefits. Call Monica Johnson 890-6381. 2-18-82

MATURE CHILD companion wanted for three boys, 6-12 years, 2:45-5:30 p.m. Several days a week. Please call 489-1323. 2-18-82

FOR HOUSE cleaning in Belmont; experienced, reliable local woman with current character and references. 484-3131. 2-18-82

HAIR STYLIST, shop manager. Good opportunity for hard worker to become owner. Scitoville, Arlington line 915-556, 925-1594, or write to P.O. Box 271, Woburn, MA 01801. 2-18-82

PEPPERIDGE FARM Thrift Store seeks part time morning clerk, cashier for Cambridge location. Flexible hours including Saturdays. Equal Opportunity Employer. Male/female. 661-6301. 2-18-82

PEPPERIDGE FARM Thrift Store seeks part time afternoon clerk, cashier for Cambridge location. Hours include Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays. One Equal Opportunity Employer, male/female. 661-6301. 2-18-82

MATURE, LIVE-IN companion. Home and board included with salary. Duties include assisting disabled man, meal preparation. Comfortable, spacious home. Call 729-0819. 2-18-82

AUTO BODY person. Competitive salary, excellent benefits and working conditions for mature, industrious individual. 641-6340, 2-18-82

ELEMENTARY LUNCHROOM supervisor, immediately, to work one and a half hours/day at Lincoln Elementary School, \$5.66/session. Contact Personnel Office, Winchester Public Schools, 15 High Street, Winchester, MA 01890. 2-18-82

BOYS' BASEBALL assistant coach, boys' tennis coach, Winchester High School. Send resume to Dr. Siegel, Cambridge Hospital, 1903 Cambridge Street, Cambridge, MA 02139 or call 864-4300 ext. 511. 2-18-82

Be Our Valentine
We have several openings for switchboard operators. PBX, Holm, Western and Dencom systems. Full time and part time positions. Excellent pay, paid vacation, bonus pay, referral bonuses. Call 899-7090 TAC-Temps for more info. 2-18-82

SECRETARY, LEADING national print book for sales secretary for Beacon Hill Sales office. Company paid benefits in good working atmosphere. Must have typing and secretarial skills, experience helpful. Please send resume and salary requirements to Kenneth Leahy 11 Beacon Street, Suite 305, Boston 02108. 2-18-82

MOTHER'S HELPER. Twice a week, pick up two children, two months, in Cambridge at 5 p.m., bring home to Jason Heights area of Arlington and feed dinner. An additional availability necessary on school and work days. Car required. Non-smoker. 646-5033 evenings. 2-18-82

TELEPHONE SECRETARIES. Full time for evenings and late evenings. No experience required. Call Monday through Friday 9 a.m.-12 noon only 646-5533. 2-18-82

DEGRATION CONSULTANT. 20 nights, \$1,000. 2 to 2 evenings per week. Company will train. Call Vicki between 9 and 3. 484-2178. 2-18-82

WOMEN'S JOB Re-entry Center, 34 Fulton Street, Cambridge, MA. 664-9001. An unemployment benefit for the age of forty, who of necessity is seeking re-employment, complete counseling service and referrals. 664-9001. 12-17-77

PART TIME. Earn \$5-10 hourly serving our customers from home on your telephone. 232-4777. 7-77

INFORMATION on Alaskan and overseas employment. Excellent income potential. Call (212) 741-9796. Extention 565. 1-14-82

HANDICAPPED WOMAN needs aide or student nurse part time evenings. Need transportation, Lake Street area. Reply to Box R, 4 Water Street, Arlington, 02174. 1-14-77

\$50,000. Year potential part time. Auto business, must looking for working partner to establish and operate extension of multi-million dollar corporation. No financial risk. Eagle Associates, 272-8652. 1-14-82

MOTHER'S HELPER. Mature, self directed person to supervise 10 and 12 year olds after school. Must have own car to assist driving kids to school. In town activities. Some light housekeeping set to your own pace. Hours approximately 3:30 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. Occasional evenings. Summers off. 489-2973 between 3-7 p.m. 2-4-82

MOTHER'S HELPER Wanted. \$125 per week plus room and board. Female. Call 643-1397 after 6 p.m. 2-4-82

EXPERIENCED FUND raiser to work with new growing non-profit corporation on percentage basis. Call: North Shore 528-7965 or Boston and West of Boston 646-2189 (6-9p.m.) or send resume to 1.8.0.B. Inc. (off) Bridge Street, Manchester, MA 01944. 2-4-82

INFORMATION on Alaskan and Overseas Jobs \$20,000 to \$50,000. per year possible. Call 602-998-0425. Dept 6545. 2-11-82

HELP WANTED

EXPERIENCED PART time Bookkeeper, Woburn area. Flexible hours. Typing, post journals to general ledger, quarterly payroll file returns. Send resume and salary requirements to C. Howlett, 28 State Street, 30th floor, Boston MA 02108. 2-4-82

ADMINISTRATIVE SECRETARY. Immediate openings seeking person with good telephone manner and clerical skills. Congenial office, fringe benefits. Contact Annette at 876-9220. Electro-Powerpac Corp. 23 Norfolk Street Cambridge, MA 02139. 2-4-82

SENIOR SECRETARY start to \$200. Work independently for V.P. Staff typing and an articulate manner essential. Shorthand or speedwriting helpful. 2-4-82

ENTRY LEVEL secretary start to \$200. Friendly suburban office. Young manager will train. Outstanding benefits. Call Active Personnel Consultants 661-7101. 2-4-82

EXPERIENCED FULL time days gas attendant, experienced full time days mechanic. Apply manager at Arlington Shell Service, 934 Mass. Ave., Arlington 648-9571. 2-4-82

ATHLETIC MALE to work with boys, have car, Wednesday afternoons. Call or write Brackett After School Program, 66 Eastern Avenue, Arlington, MA 648-2576. 2-11-82

Clerk Typist

48 WOMEN per minute plus. Duties include typing of invoices, orders, letters, memos, plus correspondence, filing and running a duplication machine. Immediate openings. Vacation pay, bonus pay, high hourly rate plus referral bonuses. Call Sandy or Lorraine for appointment. 899-7090 TAC-Temps. 2-11-82

FULL TIME grounds person wanted for a new elderly apartment complex. \$3.75 per hour plus full benefits. Call 641-1410. 2-11-82

Mental Health Opportunities

THE CAMBRIDGE Hospital Department of Psychiatry announces staff openings full and part time in its State Hospital inpatient unit. Seeks Mental Health workers (nurses, clerical, social workers, LPN's, RN's, psychologists and social workers). Significant educational enrichment in a multi-disciplinary teaching unit in Waltham. Send resume to Dr. Siegel, Cambridge Hospital, 1903 Cambridge Street, Cambridge, MA 02139 or call 864-4300 ext. 511. 2-18-82

PART-TIME medical secretary. Arlington Radiology Office. Hours 1-5 p.m. Monday thru Friday. Call Jo Ann at 862-8920. 2-11-82

DISHWASHERS WANTED Monday, Wednesday, Friday or Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday, 5 to closing. Apply in person, Folsom Chowder House, 1 Wheeler Road, Buxington. 2-11-82

Be Our Valentine

WE HAVE several openings for switchboard operators. PBX, Holm, Western and Dencom systems. Full time and part time positions. Excellent pay, paid vacation, bonus pay, referral bonuses. Call 899-7090 TAC-Temps for more info. 2-11-82

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TELEPHONE SECRETARIES. Full time for evenings and late evenings. No experience required. Call Monday through Friday 9 a.m.-12 noon only 646-5533. 2-18-82

DEGRATION CONSULTANT. 20 nights, \$1,000. 2 to 2 evenings per week. Company will train. Call Vicki between 9 and 3. 484-2178. 2-18-82

WOMEN'S JOB Re-entry Center, 34 Fulton Street, Cambridge, MA. 664-9001. An unemployment benefit for the age of forty, who of necessity is seeking re-employment, complete counseling service and referrals. 664-9001. 12-17-77

PART TIME. Earn \$5-10 hourly serving our customers from home on your telephone. 232-4777. 7-77

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HANDICAPPED WOMAN needs aide or student nurse part time evenings. Need transportation, Lake Street area. Reply to Box R, 4 Water Street, Arlington, 02174. 1-14-77

\$50,000. Year potential part time. Auto business, must looking for working partner to establish and operate extension of multi-million dollar corporation. No financial risk. Eagle Associates, 272-8652. 1-14-82

MOTHER'S HELPER. Mature, self directed person to supervise 10 and 12 year olds after school. Must have own car to assist driving kids to school. In town activities. Some light housekeeping set to your own pace. Hours approximately 3:30 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. Occasional evenings. Summers off. 489-2973 between 3-7 p.m. 2-4-82

MOTHER'S HELPER Wanted. \$125 per week plus room and board. Female. Call 643-1397 after 6 p.m. 2-4-82

EXPERIENCED FUND raiser to work with new growing non-profit corporation on percentage basis. Call: North Shore 528-7965 or Boston and West of Boston 646-2189 (6-9p.m.) or send resume to 1.8.0.B. Inc. (off) Bridge Street, Manchester, MA 01944. 2-4-82

INFORMATION on Alaskan and Overseas Jobs \$20,000 to \$50,000. per year possible. Call 602-998-0425. Dept 6545. 2-11-82

HELP WANTED

THERE'S no time like the present to make future gold. Switch from a low paying job to high earnings potential. Benefits, incentives and advancement opportunity. Call 862-2351. Equal opportunity employer. 2-11-82

ORTHODONTIC ASSISTANT full time, 4 days, Bedford. Experienced preferred. Call 275-8730 evenings. 2-11-82

INQUIRE ABOUT the wonderful part time or full time career opportunities representing Lady Finelle Cosmetics. Meet and talk with interesting people while earning a substantial income. Limitless valuable gifts and quality for the use of a new car free. No investment. Call 646-6351 for appointment. 2-11-82

SERVICE STATION attendant full time, 7 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday thru Friday. Sales minded person preferred. 484-9771. Salary plus commission. 2-11-82

RETIRED PERSON wanted to help at Service Station. Part time days. Salary plus commission. 484-9771. 2-11-82

SECRETARY WANTED to work in human service office. Must have college of office practices. Job requires good telephone skills, accurate typing, 50 wpm, and congenial personality. Four days per week, \$37.91 per diem. Respond to June Austin, Regional Director, office for children 891-6538, Feb. 16MS equal opportunity employer. 2-11-82

Moving Low Rates

MARK'S MOVING Service licensed and insured. Furniture appliances, household goods. Master Charge and Visa accepted. 24hr. service. 566-6654. 9-11-77

SALES HELP wanted. Racket Shack Country Ski Country Gifts, 49 Leonard Street. Mothers' hours. 489-0470. 2-11-82

RELIABLE, HEALTHY woman to care for elderly woman, physically well and ambulatory, in her home. Live-in situation ideal for person working. Supplement Social Security income to the legal limit. Recent character and work references required. For interview call 484-3131 between 5-8. 2-11-82

CANNERS WANTED flexible hours, apply in person. Mail Trug Store 106 Alewife Brook Parkway, Cambridge. Friday between 9:00-1:00. 2-11-82

WORK WANTED

EXPERT TYPING. 2 IBM correcting Secretaries, elite and pie. All phases of technical typing. Manuscripts and theses. 20 years technical experience. Call 862-0462. 5-3-77

PIANO TECHNICAL guild qualified examiner tuner. Experience in Europe with the BBC. For reliable service call Henry Brugsch, 391-0620. 2-11-77

QUALIFIED PAINTER. Ceiling a specialty. Call Mel after 5:30 p.m. and weekends. 729-9227. 7-27

TYPING. INEXPENSIVE. Correcting Secretarial, several type faces. Manuscripts, technical, statistical, typed dictation, rush jobs, resume service. Call 646-1864. 9-37

DEPENDABLE WOMAN desires housework. Available daily. Reasonable rates. Has car. Call mornings or evenings 638-6664. 2-4-82

NEED A hand cleaning? Weekly or bi-weekly. Call Sandra, 484-0694. 2-4-82

EXPERIENCED NURSE aide looking for full or part time work. Will do light housekeeping and assisting senior citizens. References available. Call 438-7043. 2-4-82

FEMALE COMPANION. good references with license and cooking ability. Available anytime. 671-745-1278. 2-4-82

HOUSEMAKING, COMPANION and shopping services offered by middle age woman with car. Experience in assisting senior citizens. References. Call 338-1333. 2-4-82

NEAT, ACCURATE typing, including medical transcription. Done in my home, reasonable rates. Call 641-6580. 2-11-82

HOUSECLEANING. odd jobs, college student. Steve 643-8164. 2-11-82

FIREWOOD. CUT split and delivered. 128 cubic feet, \$145. half cord, 64 cubic feet. \$81. Quality firewood. Call 867-8873 or 646-1065. 12-3-77

QUALITY SEASONED hardwood, slow and fireplaces lengths. Oak, maple, ash, cherry. 128 cu ft. \$135. 64 cu ft. \$70. Free kindling. Delivery included. Bob, 245-1472. 12-3-77

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SERVICES

INTERIOR WORK. wallpapering, painting, repairs. Free estimates. Call 646-0286. 3-27

FURNITURE REFINISHED or antiqued beautifully in your choice of colors, hand rubbed oil finish. Prompt delivery guaranteed. 438-2506. 3-26

GAS & OIL. Heating systems. Designed and installed by heating specialists. Free estimates. Federal Heating 623-1515. 9-25

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GRACE'S CUSTOM made draperies. With your fabric. Plus alterations. Reasonable rates. Call anytime 396-2861. 1-17

PROFESSIONAL - TECHNICAL typing. Theses, manuscripts, equations, IBM Selectric. Editing and proofreading also available. Acetylase, 862-4577. 3-27

RESUMES PRINTED: We typed and print resumes. Call 724-7827. Star Printing Center. 9-27

Gutters
CLEANED, OILED and repaired. Reasonable rates. Free estimates. Also carpentry and other odd jobs done. Call 648-2621 or 272-4564. 4-17

Moving Low Rates
MARK'S MOVING Service licensed and insured. Furniture appliances, household goods. Master Charge and Visa accepted. 24hr. service. 566-6654. 9-11-77

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Women's Club Jrs. Prepare For Spring Fashion Show

The Winchester Woman's Club Jrs., members of the Mass. State Federation of Womens Clubs, are busily preparing for their popular Spring Fashion Show to be held May 5 at Oakley Country Club in Belmont, under the chairmanship of Vivian Aswad.

The Arts and Crafts group, chaired by Carmen Gibbs and Diane Phillips, meet weekly to work on various craft items to be raffled at the fashion show; a beautiful quilt is being made by these girls.

Local merchants also donate gift items — as fashion show proceeds are donated to worthy causes. One donation every year goes to Camperships for Special Needs children, enabling children to be involved with a stimulating program during the summer. The club is now discussing possible areas needing financial assistance.

The Winchester Woman's Club Jrs. meet the first Monday evening of every month. They have varied programs. A New Members Tea was held recently for prospective new members. Hospitality Chairman, Susann Wyler poured. Membership Chairman Mary Perra made everyone feel welcome and Nancy O'Herron was the hostess.

Regina Gurney, Recording Secretary for the Massachusetts State Federation of Womens Clubs spoke briefly. She announced she has accepted the position of Director of Jr. Clubs next year and that Winchester Woman's Club President Elaine Lundin had accepted a position on the State Board, as District 8 Representative. Jack Drummey, professional cartoonist, entertained all with his caricatures of famous celebrities and even club members.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ciano, local residents and owners of Crystal Food Imports, presented an outstanding

program on cheese-tasting earlier this year and club members and guests found some new and flavorful tastes in cheese to add to their usual choices.

The girls also had a most informative program on financial investments and securities by E. H. Hutton Company. The club also sponsored a program open to the public on the Nurturing of Gifts and Talents; and donated books on this subject to the Parents Corner of the Winchester Public Library, Childrens Room.

On the National level, the club is involved with hospice, chaired by Dorothy Matheson; a cause involving terminally ill and their families who are lent technical and emotional support.

The girls are involved internationally, also, and have supported a Chilean orphanage. The Club's international dinner is planned for March 17 at the home of Vice President, Barbara Tomasone, who is in charge of the program for the March 1 meeting.

If you would like to join us, please call Mary Perra, Membership Chairman.

Montvale School Of Gymnastics To Hold AAU Meet

Montvale school of gymnastics will host the fourth district A.A.U. qualifying meet, Sunday Feb. 21 at 10 a.m. The meet will be a competitively interesting one as it will include 70 gymnasts from area gymnastics school.

Qualifiers will go on to higher level regional competitions.

Very much in the public eye these days is the television presentation of Elspeth Huxley's "The Flame Trees of Thika," an evocation of childhood nearly 70 years ago in the highlands of Kenya. There and elsewhere whether on the African plains or in its dense jungles lived animals in unsuspecting millions. "They did not know they were doomed."

Adventurers, either with just hunting in view or hired by entrepreneurs or museums to capture specimens, flocked to the unexplored corners of the world: Africa, the Arctic, India, the Malay peninsula, the Gobi desert, etc.

The Winchester Public Library is having a display for the remainder of February of these adventurous expeditions in such books as "Green Hell," by Julian Duguid, which is centered in the mysterious jungles of Eastern Bolivia and "The Arctic Prairies," by Ernest Thompson Seton, a canoe journey of 2,000 miles in search of the caribou.

Almost all the books in this exhibit were published between 1911 and 1932. One of the most famous of these explorer-hunters was Frank Buck, who begins his "Bring 'em Back Alive" with "Almost any animal is dangerous when aroused.

In 1926 I came close to being killed by a tapir, the meekest of animals..." and thereby hangs a tale set in Malaya, where he was capturing rhinos, orangutans, baby elephants, and mouse-deer.

Another of his, "Fang and Claw," has a setting in a South Asian jungle which looks beautiful but "it's dangerous as only poisonous malarial swamps and animal-infested forests can be dangerous." What does a pangolin do with an army of red ants? You will find the answer interesting.

Martin Johnson has written of his escapades and observations of gorillas and life with the pygmies in "Gorilla."

The lion in the jungle and how he views his world, the black eagle, the puff-adder, the jackal, the alligator and their environs is the subject of "Claw and Fang," by Ernest Glanville. Other of these adventurous books in this exhibit are "Gorilla," by Ben Burbridge, "Wild Cargo," by Frank Buck, "A wild-animal Round Up," by William T. Hornaday, "Across the Gobi desert," by Sven Hedin and others.

These are oldies but goodies.

Seniors Can Learn To Cope With Stress At A Seminar

Coping with everyday stress can be a simple matter. Through the Jenks Center's Yoga and Creativity Workshop, seniors can learn how unnecessary tension can be relieved through effortless exercises, which can lead to a healthy and pain-free existence.

A demonstration of the Feldkrais Method of Awareness Through Movement will be given at the Jenks Center, on Monday, March 1 from 11 a.m. to noon. For further information, call the Jenks Center.

Early American Life
"Two Towns, Concord and Weathersfield," an exhibit of 320 items to contrast the lives of the people of the two communities between 1600 and 1850, will be open at the Concord Antiquarian Museum Feb. 20 to June 9.

Volunteers
Lexington Hall Convalescent and Retirement Center on Lowell St., Lexington, has a new volunteer program. Volunteers are needed as little as an hour a month to help with recreational and social activities and social service support.

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An airline ticket should be considered as cash. In the event of its being stolen or lost, it is advisable to report it as soon as possible. Most airlines require the filling of a Lost Ticket Report Form. This can be obtained at a ticket counter or the airline's local office. You will then be able to buy another ticket and wait for the "trace" to clear. At that time, your money will be refunded or a new ticket will be issued. The refund time varies from 4 to 12 weeks. Be certain to provide all the information needed by the airline to put a stop on the lost ticket.

Are you up in the air about air fares? Who can blame you? There are new airlines, new routes and new prices practically every day... Apex Super Saver, Freedom Fare and more. McGrath Travel Service, 14 Eaton Ave., Woburn, 935-0600 knows them all and can sort them out for you. Make your next flight reservations at our office. One call does it all. Hours: Mon. - Fri. 9-5, Sat. and evenings by appt.

TRAVEL TIP:
If you pay for your ticket by credit card, the refund waiting period is less painful.

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Parking Facilities
760 Main Street 729-2580

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177 Washington St
Winchester
729-1730

Religious Services

Crawford Memorial Methodist

Church and Dix streets
David A. Purdy
Minister
729-9813

Sunday Schedule
9:00 a.m. Senior Choir Rehearsal
10:45 a.m. Worship and Church School
11:45 a.m. Coffee Hour
11:45 a.m. Junior Choir Rehearsal
6:00 p.m. Junior and Senior Methodist Youth Fellowship

First Baptist

Cor. Mt. Vernon & Washington streets
Rev. Earl R. Robinson
Interim Pastor
Church Office 729-2841
Sunday Service
9:30 a.m. Sunday School from Nursery through adults
11:00 a.m. Church worship Nursery provided during worship
Wednesday: 7:30 p.m. Youth meeting at the church
7:30 p.m. Adult Bible study meets at the Marjilian home, 41 Lebanon road.
Communion served first Sunday each month.
First Monday each month, Christian Education meets.
First Tuesday each month, Burnham Crosby Circle.
Second Monday each month, Finance Committee.
Second Thursday each month, Lorena George Circle.
Second Thursday each month, Property Committee.
Third Monday each month, Diaconate.
Fourth Monday each month, Executive Committee.

Christian Center

Inter-denominational and Moral Johnian Monday evening 7:30
Jenks Senior Center
Winchester, Mass.

Liberty Baptist Independent

Meeting in the Chapel of First Baptist Church
Vernon & Washington Sts.
Winchester, Mass.
643-0880
Rev. Richard Watt, Pastor

Sunday School - all ages

10:30 a.m.

Morning Worship 11:30 a.m.

Sunday evening Bible Study 7:30 p.m.

Thursday Bible Study 7:30 p.m.

Lutheran Church Of The Redeemer

Forest Park road, Woburn
Route 128 and 38
Richard E. Lindgren
Pastor
933-4600

Sundays, worship 9 and 11 a.m.

First Congregational

On the Common
Rev. Walter B. Davis
729-9180

Sundays

9:15 a.m. Communion (2nd Sunday)

9:30 a.m. Junior and Senior Choirs

10 a.m. Worship Service: Church School (Crib Grade 6), Junior High (Grades 7-8)

11 a.m. Coffee Hour

11:15 a.m. Youth Choir

11:30 a.m. 11th Hour Adult Class

11:30 a.m. Forum Workshop Service (Grades 18-12)

4 p.m. Nonagon (Grade 9)

Christian Science

111 Church street

729-5856

First Reader:

Eleonora M. Spanjaard

Second Reader:

Mary E. Holdsworth

Sundays

11 a.m. Sunday service, Children's room, Sunday School

Wednesdays

8 p.m. Service, including testimonies of healing

Weekdays

Reading Room is open to the public Monday through Friday 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Thursday, 5 to 7 p.m., Saturday 9:30 to 1 p.m. at 4 Mount Vernon street

Second Congregational

Washington street and Kenwin road

Laurie Braaten

Pastor

729-1688

Sunday worship 10 a.m.

Unitarian Church

478 Main street

Rev. Charles A. Reinhardt

Rev. Jane R. Rzepka

729-0919

Sunday Service 10:30

Religious Education Classes, Junior Youth Group and High School Seminar 10:30

Child Care for 2 years and under

Youth Group meets Sunday evenings at 7

St. Mary's

158 Washington street

Rev. Arthur L. Reddon

729-0655

Sundays

7:30, 9, 10:15 (2), 11:30 (2) a.m. and 5 p.m.

Weekdays

6:45 and 11 a.m.

First Fridays

6:45, 8 and 11 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.

Confessions

Saturdays, 3-4 p.m. and 7-7:30 p.m.

Thursdays before First Friday, 4 and 7 p.m.

St. Eulalia's

50 Ridge street

Mass schedule

Daily at 9 a.m., 7:30 p.m.

Saturday at 4 p.m. (congregational singing) and 7 p.m. (folk)

Sunday at 7, 8:15 (girls choir), 10 (adult choir) and 11:45 a.m. (folk) and p.m.

Sacrament of reconciliation Saturday 3-4 p.m. or by appointment

Immaculate Conception

79 Sheridan circle

Rev. John H. O'Donnell

Pastor

Rev. George J. Dufour

Associate

729-1858

(Saturday evenings) 4:30 p.m.

Sundays

7:30, 9:30, 11:30 a.m.

Weekdays

9 a.m.

First Fridays

9 a.m.

Confessions

Saturday, 4-4:30 p.m. and by appointment

Greek Orthodox

70 Montvale avenue

Woburn

Rev. George Tsoukal

Pastor

935-2124

Orthros 9:10-10:30 a.m.

Divine Liturgy 10:30-11:15 a.m.

Church School 10:30-11:15 a.m.

Coffee hour immediately following church service

Parish of the Epiphany

70 Church street

729-1922 - Church Office

729-8617 - Rectory

The Rev. John J. B. J.

The Rev. Robert S.

Goldsmith, Asst. Rector

8 a.m., Holy Eucharist

10 a.m., Morning Prayer, second and fourth Sundays of the month, Holy Eucharist all other Sundays

10 a.m., Church School

11 a.m., Adult Class

Tuesdays

9:30 a.m., Holy Eucharist, Chapel, Holy Days and Saints Days as announced in weekly calendar.

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HOUSE OF WAX
PG 1 00 3 20 5 35 7 50 10 15
Fri-Sat 11:35 NO PASSES

KATE JACKSON HARRY HAMLIN
MAKING LOVE
R 1 00 3 20 5 35 7 50 10 15
Fri-Sat 12 10

BEN CROSS IAN CHARLSON
CHARIOTS OF FIRE
NO PASSES
PG 1 00 3 15 5 30 7 45 10 05
Fri-Sat 12 10

FRANCIS COPPOLA PRESENTS
ONE FROM THE HEART
R 1 15 3 25 5 25 7 50 10 00
Fri-Sat 12 00MD

NICK NOLTE DEBBY WINGER
CANNERY ROW
PG 1 00 3 20 5 35 7 55 10 15
Fri-Sat Heavy Metal 12 15

JOHN SAVAGE CHRISTOPHER PLUMMER
The Amateur
R 1 10 3 20 5 30 7 50 9 50
Fri-Sat 11 50

DIANE KEATON ALBERT FINNEY
SHOOT THE MOON
R 1 00 3 10 5 20 7 55 10 15
Fri-Sat 12 15

KATHARINE HEPBURN HENRY FONDA
On Golden Pond
PG 1 00 3 10 5 20 7 35 9 45
Fri-Sat 11 45 NO PASSES

Legal Notices

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court
Notice of
Probate of Will
Estate of Clyde E. Jones late of
Winchester in the County of Mid-
dsex

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that Shawmut Bank of Boston, N.A., of Boston in the County of Suffolk and Edward C. Jones of Winchester in the County of Middlesex be appointed executors thereof, without giving surety on their bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your Attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before March 18, 1982.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the third day of February, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-two.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate Court
2-18-82

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court
Notice of
Probate of Will
Without Sureties
Estate of Elysebeth Louise Hudgell also known as Lizzie Louise late of Winchester in the County of Middlesex

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that Constance Hirtell and Harry Breitell of Rockport in the County of Essex and Judah M. Stone of Brookline in the County of Norfolk be appointed executors thereof, without giving surety on their bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your Attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before March 10, 1982.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the twenty-eighth day of January, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-two.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate Court
2-11-82

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court
Notice of
Fiduciary's Account
No. 386169

To all persons interested in the estate of Mabel A. Horse late of Winchester, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the first, second and final accounts of The First National Bank of Boston and Freeman Hoynton as Executors (the fiduciaries) under the will of said deceased have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your Attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the twenty-fifth day of February, 1982, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-seventh day of January, 1982.

Paul J. Cavanaugh, Register
2-2-82

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court
Notice of
Probate of Will
Without Sureties
Estate of Lorenza Grassia late of Winchester in the County of Middlesex

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that Emilio Hilarion of Winchester in the County of Middlesex be appointed executor thereof, without giving surety on his bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your Attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before March 11, 1982.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the twenty-ninth day of January, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-two.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate Court
2-11-82

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court
Notice of
Probate of Will
Without Sureties
Estate of Maria Ferraina late of Winchester in the County of Middlesex

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that Pasquale Ferraina of Nashua in the State of New Hampshire be appointed executor thereof, without giving surety on his bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your Attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before March 11, 1982.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the twenty-ninth day of January, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-two.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate Court
2-11-82

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court
Notice of
Probate of Will
Without Sureties
Estate of John E. Allen late of Winchester in the County of Middlesex

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that Marilyn Allen Basfield of Winchester in the County of Middlesex be appointed executrix thereof, without giving surety on her bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your Attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before March 10, 1982.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the twenty-eighth day of January, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-two.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate Court
2-11-82

Local Companies Asked To Join WalkAmerica

The Mass Bay Chapter of the March of Dimes Birth Defects Foundation has begun planning its April 25, 1982 WALKAMERICA to raise funds for the battle against birth defects. Winchester residents are invited to join an estimated 5,000 March of Dimes supporters in a 30-kilometer walk, in one of several Boston communities including Medford-Malden-Melrose.

Businesses and community groups play a major role in the 1982 walk. The TEAMWALK concept was introduced to the WALKAMERICA program as a means of involving the corporate and business community in March of Dimes birth defects prevention. Arlene Lyons, TEAMWALK Coordinator, said, "In three years, TEAMWALK has experienced great success. Since 1979, involvement has increased from 17 companies to over 40 participating in 1981."

Lyons adds, "TEAMWALK increases a company or organization's sense of group morale, participation, civic identification, employee enthusiasm, along with being good exercise and great fun."

Businesses and communities in Medford-Malden-Melrose are invited to join TEAMWALK this year. Mr. Eric Andrews, Vice President of the Rockport Company, says "I am pleased to be working with the March of Dimes this year, because I strongly support their goal of the prevention of birth defects and would like to aid them in any way I can."

Zayre Corporation, Rockport Shoes, Pepsi Cola Bottlers and 7-Eleven are corporate sponsors, underwriting the WALKAMERICA expenses.

Persons wishing information on how their company or organization can join the TEAMWALK should call Arlene Lyons, TEAMWALK Coordinator, 865 Providence Highway, Dedham, MA 02026.

Hospice For Terminally Ill Seeking Donations This Month

Hospice care, Inc., a new service in our local health care system, is launching a fund drive this month. Hospice offers a coordinated program on behalf of the terminally ill and their families in Winchester and three surrounding towns. A goal of \$8,000 has been set as a contribution from each community during this first major fund raising effort.

"We're asking everybody to help — health care agencies, institutions, businesses, foundations and individuals," says the Rev. Kenneth B. Wentzel, President of the local hospice organization. Initially, seed money came from grants. Now that the program is under way with a professional staff and an office, ongoing financial support is needed. All of the money donated is directed to helping families.

Since the start of the program last November, nearly 100 families have received help, such as information, referrals, planning assistance, a well-trained volunteer to offer support, or counseling. Concern for the whole family makes hospice care different from traditional forms of health care.

Hospice works with, rather than duplicating, the existing health care agencies and this means a coordinator is

needed who will consult with health providers and coordinate patient and family services. An important part of the hospice service is the training and supervising of volunteers who are then assigned to a family and who provide practical and emotional support. The two professional staff members are an Administrative Coordinator and a Volunteer Coordinator. All the rest of the workers are volunteers.

Additional services in the hospice program are offering bereavement support to the family, and managing pain and other symptoms.

Hospice leaders want to make the services available to everyone in the community who needs it. And they are counting on the local communities to support this important fund drive.

Contributions are tax exempt and may be sent to Hospice Care, Inc., 39 Hospital Road, Arlington, 02174. Further information is available at the hospice office.

For those interested in becoming volunteers, a training program for patient-family support volunteers will start soon. Please get in touch with the Volunteer Coordinator in the hospice office.

LWV Urges Housing Plan, Will Discuss Options Feb. 23

The Winchester League of Women Voters is considering urging the town to develop a comprehensive housing plan. It has invited speakers to two open meetings to address what routes other towns have taken in this regard.

The evening meeting will be held Tuesday, February 23, 7:30 p.m. at the home of Frances VerPlanck, 37 Calumet rd.

There will be four speakers. Carol J. Thomas, a past president of the New England Chapter of the American Planning Association, and her son, Charles J. Thomas, a past director of Planning and Development in Newton, will discuss respectively how towns can plan ahead for housing needs and what Newton in particular has done.

Kate Villers, a member of the Concord Housing Authority and an urban planner, will discuss what has happened in housing in Concord, and Sandy Siebert will speak on a congregational housing plan in Concord known as Belknap House. Siebert is president of the Friends of the Concord Council on Aging.

The morning meeting will be held Thursday, Feb. 25, at the home of Judith Virelli, 64 Wedgemere ave., at 9:30 a.m. There will be three speakers. Felix Juliani, a selectman in Wellesley for 17

years, will discuss what that town has done in planning for its housing needs. Juliani spent eight years on the Wellesley Planning Board and is a Trustee of Senior Living, Inc., a non-profit organization that owns and manages 16 apartments for seniors in Wellesley.

Wendy Plotkin, an assistant planner with the Metropolitan Area Planning Council will discuss small cities grants in housing, and Cornelia Wheeler, a former Cambridge City Councilor, will address the issue of congregational housing in Cambridge.

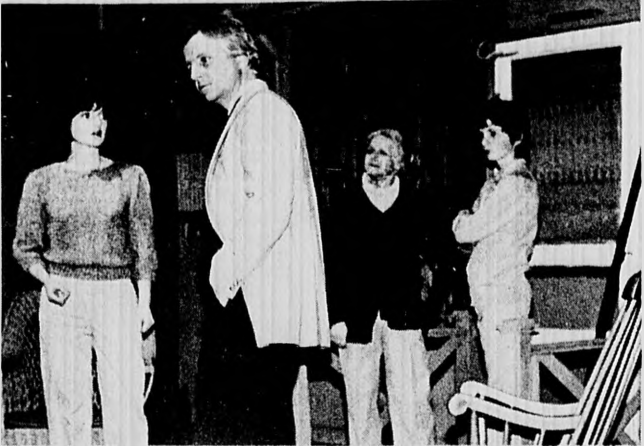
The League discussion leaders for these meetings are Jean Mortenson and Kay Bigelow.

League members and guests are urged to attend these informative sessions. For more information call League President Judie Muggia, Dartmouth st.

Soccer Club To Hold Coaching Clinic Feb. 23, 24

The Winchester Soccer Club, in cooperation with the Massachusetts Youth Soccer Association, will be sponsoring a coaching clinic for men and women involved in coaching youth soccer teams. Clinic dates are Feb. 22 and 24, March 1, 3, 8 and 10 at the Lynch School from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m.

This program will provide attendees with an "E" level certification by the USSF and is taught by MYSA State Coaches. All coaches and those who would like to be invited to attend. Cost of the clinic will be absorbed by W.S.C., MYSA and Nike Shoes.



GENERATION GAP — Stresses between generations are reflected in the warm comedy "On Golden Pond" concluding Feb. 19 and 20 at 8:15 p.m. at the Unitarian Church. The Winchester Players production features a mother and daughter and a father and teenage son played by from left, Lisa Foley, John Pasquale, Mary Klug and Nathan MacDonald, 12. The play is presented in a theatre-in-the-round cabaret. Tickets are available at the door, but reservations are urged by calling Roberta Levinson, 36 Winthrop st. (Photo by Carol Mahoney)

Immaculate Conception To Hold Kids Mass

The Immaculate Conception Parish is planning a special Children's Mass on Sunday, Feb. 21 at the 11:30 a.m. The Mass is part of their fiftieth Anniversary

Celebration and all parish families are invited. There will be a lunch for the children and coffee and rolls for the parents immediately afterward in the School Hall.

The first house in Winchester was built in 1640 on Main st. by Edward Converse, a prominent farmer and miller from Charlestown.

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While nobody enjoys inflation, there is a brighter side. Homeowners have seen the value of their homes increase tremendously over the past few years. This increase in value can provide many people with a previously untapped source of funds — the equity in their homes.

At Winchester Savings Bank, we can help you unlock that equity. It's our Home Equity Loan that can provide you with cash for any purpose you wish. And best of all, you don't have to be a Winchester Savings Bank mortgage customer to qualify. For details, stop into any of our offices. You'll find we can offer attractive rates and terms to fit your budget.

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Town Isn't Faultless

Winchester Sits On A Fault But

The Odds Of A Quake Are Small

—Page 3

Hoop Seasons Come To Disappointing End

Boys End Season With Loss To Woburn
Girls Make Tourney But Lose First Round

—Page 13



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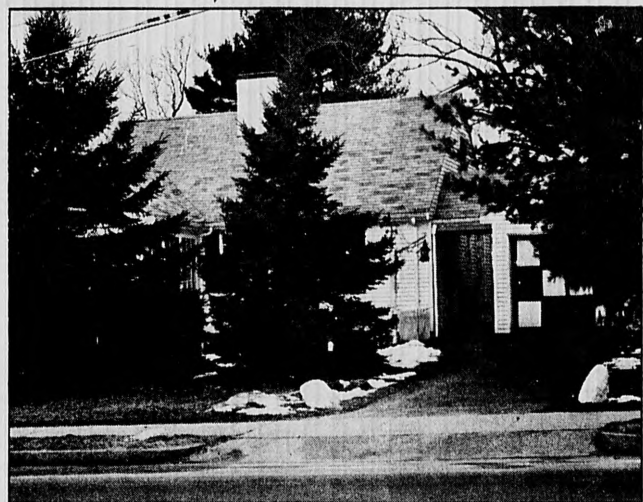
22 Pages

Winchester, Mass., Thursday, February 25, 1982

Two Sections

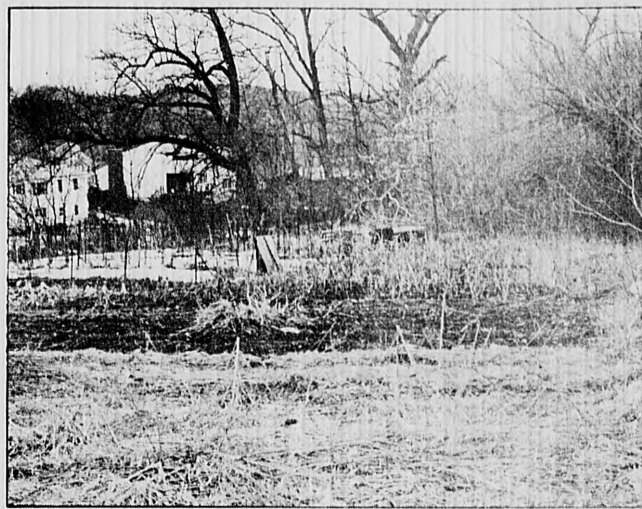
35 Cents

Winchesterites Sing Revaluation Blues



This Four-Room Forest Street Home Has Been Reassessed At \$84,000, Up From \$18,000

This 73,000 Square-Foot Forest Street Garden Has Been Reassessed At \$49,000, Up From \$2,000



Homeowners Charge Bias, Inequity And Errors

By SUSAN SCHNECK

Assessors are not winning popularity contests in town this week. At least, not among the residents whose assessments went up after the recent revaluation of property.

In fact, the mere mention of Winchester's recent \$718 million revaluation is enough to send those property owners into a frenzy. About one third of the assessments in town went up.

Town hall phones were buzzing continually as irate residents called to make appointments for an informal hearing to appeal their assessments to Patten Appraisers Associates, the Maine firm that re-assessed Winchester.

The computer print-outs that arrived in mailboxes last week with the new assessments and the lowered tax rate of about \$23 per \$1000 caused quite a furor in town.

Angry tax payers claimed the assessments were too high, unfair, and biased in favor of the more affluent homes. Some residents also charged that Patten Associates was incompetent.

Board of Assessors Chairman George Andersen disagreed, saying that previous assessments had favored smaller homes and the present revaluation was merely equalizing that situation. He also noted that as in all 100 percent revaluation situations when one third of the assessments increase, one third stays the same and one third goes down. The most outspoken people are the ones whose assessments go up.

"The revaluation isn't biased favoring anyone," Andersen emphasized. "The smaller homes in town have always had a break because the assessments were geared to favor them. Now everyone is treated the same so the number of dollars a small homeowner pays has increased.

"People are talking about a bias because the new formula has shifted the tax liability," he explained. "The attitude has always been to give the little guy the break and now people are getting shocked because they are being assessed at their true values."

Andersen also noted that hiring an outside firm to complete the revaluation was really advantageous to the town.

"It's not uncommon for an out-of-town firm to do the job," he said. "In fact, many people like it better this way because the firm can be more objective and there would not be any local politics involved."

As to the charge that Patten was unfair or incompetent, Andersen said the

(Homeowners - Page 12)

How To Appeal Your Reassessment

By SUSAN SCHNECK

Residents who feel they were incorrectly assessed do not necessarily face bleak futures. There are three different levels through which property owners can appeal their cases.

March 3 is the last day to make an appointment with Patten Associates for an informal hearing at Town Hall. That deadline only applies to appointments. Hearings will continue for as long as necessary.

The March 3 date was extended from the originally planned date of Feb. 26. Due to a typing error, the assessments in last week's mail incorrectly said Feb. 22 was the deadline for appointments. And judging from the deluge of phone calls on Feb. 22, the extension was necessary.

Three representatives of Patten Associates have been hearing a total of 75 people daily between the hours of noon



TAX REVOLT — Myrtle street resident Marsha Morris, upset over the increase in the assessment on her home, which went from \$18,000 to \$99,300, confronts Patten Assoc. supervisor Richard Mirick

and 7 p.m. at the Town Hall auditorium. Patten is the main firm that recently finished re-assessing Winchester's property values.

Also available at Town Hall are records of the new assessments for each

(Appeals - Page 12)

Reassessment And Your Taxes

Residents whose homes didn't at least triple in value in the recent reassessment have nothing to worry about — their taxes are going down.

Assessor Chairman George Andersen estimates that group is about two-thirds of the town — people whose assessments either went down or stayed approximately the same.

Of course, that's not much comfort for those whose assessments went up more than three times, which means a higher tax bill.

The percentage increase in assessment makes all the difference because Prop. 2.5 has caused the Winchester tax rate to drop from \$77.70 per \$1000 valuation to \$23.

So even in a house with an assessment that rose from \$20,000 to \$60,000 will be taxed less next year, with taxes going from \$1,554 to \$1,380.



Those who feel their assessment went too high can try to get their valuation changed by going to a hearing with Patten Appraisers Associates, the firm which reassessed the town (see related story).

And even those who don't get a break from Patten can take some small comfort in the fact that this will be the

(Taxes - Page 12)

four will pay less taxes next year. For example, the assessment for the Locatelli Block, which covers a square block on Main and Thompson streets, rose from \$375,000 to \$1,006,610.

Last year, the building owners paid \$29,137.50 in real estate taxes. With the Prop. 2.5-spawned \$25 tax rate, the tax will drop to \$25,164.25.

Some businesses showed an even greater percentage drop in their taxes. McCormack's Pharmacy, for example, paid \$6,396 last year. With the new assessment, McCormack's taxes will be cut in half, to \$3,111.

Randall's Restaurant owner John Drougas will also benefit under the new assessment. Even though his assessment jumped astronomically — from \$80,000 to \$195,000 — his taxes will drop by about \$1,300.

Most of the merchants who benefited from the new assessments refused to comment on their good fortune. And those who did weren't exactly singing the praises of the proposition that brought them the tax cut.

"Anybody who can say their taxes went down \$100 is going to say that's great," said Owen Reardon of Reardon's Cigo, whose taxes went from \$3,597 to \$1,717. "But a lot of people got hurt by 2.5," he added, noting he did not vote for 2.5. "It put a lot of people out of work, it hurt a lot of people. The towns had to cut back because they were working with less money."

Of course, not all the commercial property owners made out in the revaluation.

Two properties owned by local attorneys Larry Murray and Henry Quill increased by over three times, which

(Commercial - Page 12)

Town Budget Includes Items Cut Last Year....

By DAVE LEECO

After two years of cutting the heart out of the town budget, Town Manager Thomas Groux took a breather this year.

The Fiscal Year 1983 budget presented to the Finance Committee last week doesn't contain the kind of cuts levied on the budget in the past two years, when \$600,000 was sliced from the 1981 budget and another \$1 million went from the 1982 budget.

Instead, this year's \$24.5 million budget is more of a retrenchment. A few items cut from the budget have been put back in, and no department has suffered sizable cuts.

Not that the department heads got everything they requested — Groux cut about \$580,000 from department requests. But he shied away from major cuts.

"I wouldn't want to see the budget cut any more, because I think the town has cut enough," said Groux in his Town Hall office Friday. "Further cuts would effect the kind of community we have."

In fact, Groux felt that some cuts in the town's culture and recreation budget went too far. So this year, the recreation department is getting \$15,000 more than it did last year — most of which will go to

hiring a youth coordinator — and the library is getting a \$7,000, 10 percent increase in its book budget.

Groux noted that that programs for youths in town had been nearly nonexistent since the youth coordinator was cut out of the recreation department budget last year.

"The idea of a youth coordinator recognizes that there are no organized programs for adolescent youths in town," said Groux.

"Town Meeting gallantly created a Youth Services Council as an advocate

for the youth," he continued. "Yet they sit here after a whole year and still are not able to do what the town was able to do when Chris Clark (the former youth coordinator) was here."

"Chris was a dynamic guy who would get over to the high school, kick ideas around, and organize trips and dances," he continued. "You should have someone who can speak the kids' language, but is old enough to know what works and what doesn't."

Other extras added to this year's budget include moneys to pay a com-

puter firm to process the town's parking tickets, \$17,000 to install and operate a new switchboard at Town Hall, \$5,000 for out-of-state travel, and \$36,000 to keep Economic Development Coordinator John Connery for another year.

Groux said that retaining Connery for another year was essential for the town's downtown redevelopment.

"The first year we were able to bring together a lot of studies the town was working on, and start making plans," said Groux. "Continuing that for the second year is tremendously important."

Although for the first year of the economic development program Connery's salary was split between the town and the private Economic Development Committee, this year Groux has asked the town to pay the entire cost.

"I don't think if you went around Massachusetts you would find anywhere near the participation from the business community that happened the first year," said Groux. "The business people have done an awful lot to get this off the ground — I'm a little embarrassed to go back to them and say 'This won't work

without your participation."

However, selectmen have indicated that even if the business community can't match the \$20,000 it donated for the first year of the economic program, it should contribute something. Selectman Alan Macdonald recently called a contribution "a political necessity."

The largest budget jump planned for next year is in the capital expense budget, which went from \$251,000 in fiscal 1982 to \$1,37,000 in Groux's

(Budget - Page 22)

....But Prop. 2½ Squeeze May Force Future Cuts And Layoffs

Although Prop. 2.5 made little impact on the town's budget this year — virtually no money was cut from the town department budgets — the tax-cutting law could squeeze future budgets.

"If Prop. 2.5 stays the way it is, our only alternative will be to cut services, have more school closings, layoff workers, reduce hours at the library and close the auxiliary fire station," predicted Town Manager Thomas Groux.

Groux foresaw the squeeze on the budget because Prop. 2.5 only allows the tax levy of a town to increase 2.5 percent a year.

The levy goes up 2.5 percent regardless of the increase in valuation of the town. Even if the price of homes goes up by ten percent in a year, the taxes can only go up 2.5 percent.

So everything is based on the Fiscal Year 1982 tax levy, which was set at

\$17,197,523. In five years, by Fiscal Year 1987, that levy can only increase \$1.8 million to \$19,457,000.

In other words, the levy can go up only 1 percent in five years, while inflation pushes prices up eight to 10 percent each year.

A recent change in Prop. 2.5 allows towns to pick up a little bit more tax revenue, by adding new construction to the tax rolls.

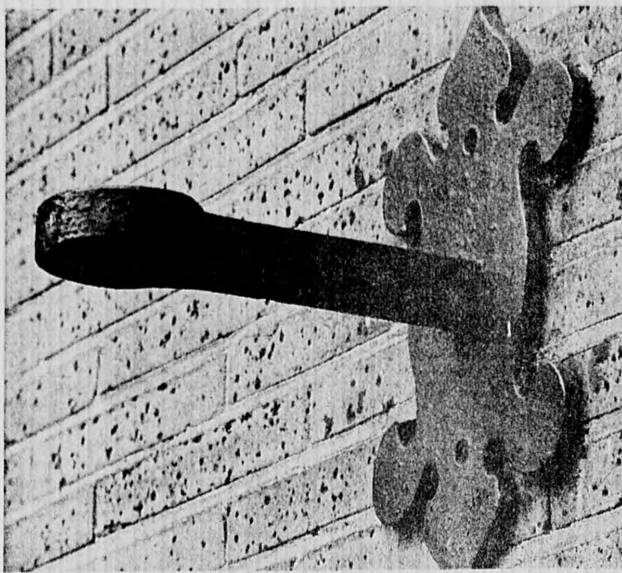
In the coming year, Groux has estimated that new growth will add \$275,000 to the tax receipts.

"There is no mechanism built into 2.5 to keep up with inflation," Groux said. "The Town Manager hopes that legislative changes will be made to 2.5 before the town is squeezed too hard by inflation."

"I think some of the center cities, the older cities with a large population of

voters, will be hurting so badly that they will put pressure on the legislature for tax reform," said Groux. "They will have to come up with new forms of state aid and a better distribution of state revenues."

But if tax reforms don't come about, Groux said, in a few years he may "be looking for a new Town Manager's job — outside Massachusetts."



Mystery Photo

Something is seriously wrong here. Despite the fact that Noreen's Mystery Photo last week showed a doorway right in the center of town — the place contestants say its too easy to find things in — only five Mystery Photo contestants were able to spot the door next to Music Workshop on Shore road.

To revive a little interest in the Mystery Photo, we have come up with a new twist.

Instead of Noreen Murphy taking the Mystery Photo and you out there in Photoland trying to find it, we'll turn things around.

We would like the Mystery Photo experts out there to find their own Mystery Photo, and send it to us.

If the photo stumps the crew on the Mystery Photo Desk, we will give the photographer the glory of having his or her name printed in the Winchester Star.

We would like to get the Mystery Photos by March 11, which will give us the usual normal week to find them.

We'll begin to print the photos in the March 18 edition. So get out you Kodaks.

Last Week's Winners
Angelina Antipasta, a Kitchen
Mack the Meatball,
Klara Kilbasa, Church st.
William McCarter, Mt. Pleasant st.
Annemarie Barrow, Chapin ct.
John Ashton, Myrtle st.

Mark Hasbeen 14 Hillside ave.
For this week's Mystery Photo, we still have Noreen trying to stump you, instead of vice versa. And she thinks this week's is a humdinger.

So if you can hum, and know the location of this week's Mystery Photo, just fill out the form below and send it to Mystery Photo, The Winchester Star, 3 Church st. Good Luck.

Picture I.D. &

Location:

Your Name/

Address:

Put inflation to work for you!



Home Equity Loans up to \$25,000.

While nobody enjoys inflation, there is a brighter side. Homeowners have seen the value of their homes increase tremendously over the past few years. This increase in value can provide many people with a previously untapped source of funds — the equity in their homes.

At Winchester Savings Bank, we can help you unlock that equity. It's our Home Equity Loan that can provide you with cash for any purpose you wish. And best of all, you don't have to be a Winchester Savings Bank mortgage customer to qualify. For details, stop into any of our offices. You'll find we can offer attractive rates and terms to fit your budget.



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Nelson's Pie Lauded

The Boston Cream Pie served up at Nelson's Bakery was recently named the best Boston Cream Pie in the area by the Boston Globe. The Globe, which tested pies from 30 bakeries for its Calendar magazine, said Nelson's pie was "light and moist in texture, the custard filling enhanced by just a hint of coconut, and the creamy chocolate icing delicious."

Manganaro Honored

Sachem football tri-captain Paul Manganaro will be honored at the annual sports banquet sponsored by the Massachusetts Grand Lodge, Order Sons of Italy, on Saturday evening, March 6, at 7:30 p.m., in Sons of Italy Hall, 168 Lexington st., Woburn.

Twenty-two men and seven women will be honored for their athletic achievements in high school. Sports represented will include: football, basketball, wrestling, soccer, field hockey and track.

Harvey Presents

Judy Harvey, R.N., B.S., of Hollywood rd., will participate in The Massachusetts Nurses Association 2nd Annual Bay State '82, 3-days of continuing education for registered nurses, scheduled for March 31, April 1 and 2, at Northeastern University.

Harvey will present "Budgeting Techniques for the Nurse Manager" as part of the program which will cover more than 40 topics and a wide variety of nursing issues.

Coffman Trained

Dallas W. Coffman of Church st. recently completed six months of field and classroom study to become a certified representative of Profesco, a national financial service organization for professionals and businesses.

As a Profesco specialist, Coffman is qualified to develop a plan designed to help professionals reach financial objectives while enabling them to concentrate on their business or practice.

About Town

Duffy Advises

Sean Duffy, the son of Dr. and Mrs. Paul E. Duffy of Dennett rd. and a junior at Colby College (Waterville, Maine), is resident advisor of Coburn, his dormitory on the college campus.

His duties include managing his dormitory floor, advising students, enforcing school policy, and organizing student-related activities.

A graduate of Malden Catholic High School, he is an english and psychology major.

DiZio Coaches

Nancy DiZio of Wendall st. recently was appointed assistant women's basketball coach at Northeastern University. DiZio will assist second year head coach Joy Malchodi and be involved in scouting and recruiting for the Huskies.

A 1977 graduate of Northeastern, DiZio earned three varsity letters in basketball and earned a BS degree in Education. She is a former basketball and softball star at Winchester High School, where she was graduated in 1972.

Svahn Threads

Winchester resident Diana Svahn is one of the highlighted instructors at the Second Counted Thread Symposium to be held Saturday, March 6 in Arlington. In addition to her class in Pulled Thread, workshops will be held in Hardanger, Blackwork, Waste Canvas, Perforated Paper, Quilting with Cross Stitch, Improving your Technique, Fancy Stitches and Ribband Projects.

Attendees can participate in two workshops and view exhibits. Lunch is included in the day-long event. Advanced registration is necessary. This can be done at Sew Small, 127 Mass. Ave., East Arlington.

O'Grady Graduates

Lawrence Moore O'Grady son of Dr. and Mrs. John W. O'Grady of 25 Jefferson rd., was awarded the bachelor of arts degree in psychology by Ithaca College as of December, the Registrar's Office has announced. He has been invited to attend the Commencement Exercises in May.

Regis Lists

Two Winchester students at Regis College were recently named to the dean's list for achieving at least a 3.5 average. The students are Carolyn J. Lacey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Lacey of Chisholm rd.; and Tami A. DeAngelis daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Vincent DeAngelis of Bigelow ave.

Keane Draws

Cathy Keane, age 11, of 111 Arlington st. received honorable mention in the "Cricket League" international drawing competition sponsored by Cricket magazine. Cathy's name appears in the March 1982 issue of the magazine. The monthly writing and drawing competition is open to all Cricket readers in two age brackets: 5-8 and 9-12 years of age.



Local Swimmers Excel

Chris Porter and Mickey Minutoli, both sophomores from Winchester, have turned in fine performances for coach Russ Yarworth and the 1981-1982 men's swimming team at the University of Massachusetts. Porter is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Porter of 19 Mayflower Road. Minutoli is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Minutoli of Winchester.

Porter, who swims in all relay events, is currently ranked among the top swimmers in New England in the 200 yard freestyle. Minutoli, who was a team mate of Porter at Winchester High, has recorded a time 2:02.00 in the 200 yard butterfly which is good enough for the sixth best time in New England this season.

Minutoli, a 5'10 170 pound Physical Education major, and Porter a 6'2 180 pound Business Administration major, both swam for coach Vincent Palumbo at Winchester High.

Redmond Captains

Laurie Ann Redmond, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John G. Redmond, of Nassau drive has been elected co-captain of the 1982 Hartwick College Spring Track Team. Redmond, a sophomore majoring in management, holds the school record in the 300m and is a member of the relay team holding the school record in the 4x800m. According to coach David Herrington, the thirty-one member squad is young and promising, with only one senior and four juniors.

Wheaton Lists

Three Winchester students have been named to the dean's list at Wheaton College for the first semester of the 1981-82 school year: Lisa M. Japy, a senior, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Japy of 54 Wedgemere ave.; Cheryl A. Banks, a sophomore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward T. Banks of 176 Forest st.; and Rene B. Torriere, a sophomore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Torriere of 61 Sargent rd.

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Wildwood Cemetery

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Dominic J. Serratore,
Director

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The Winchester Star (USPS 686-020) is published weekly by Century Publications, Inc., 4 Water St., Arlington, MA 02174. (643-7900). Second class postage paid at Boston, MA. Annual subscription rate is \$11.00 (\$15.00 out of county); single copy price is 35¢. Editorial and sales office is at 3 Church St., Winchester, MA 01890 (729-8100). Postmaster: Send address change to The Winchester Star, 4 Water St., Arlington, MA 02174.

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Earthquake Chances Low, But Risks Are High

By KEITH McALLISTER

The selectmen are playing a high-stakes crap game with their decision on whether to make the North Reservoir Dam earthquake-proof.

The dam would become unstable if it were shaken by an earthquake half as strong as the state building code requires structures to withstand, according to a report given the selectmen by GeoTechnical Engineers on Feb. 15.

The selectmen could take the chance that an earthquake will never occur, and save the town the \$60,000 to \$120,000 it would cost to strengthen the dam.

In leaving the dam as is, they would be going with the odds — there is only a fractional chance that an earthquake would shake the town. But those odds are based on very little information. The experts are simply in the dark about New England earthquakes.

"We have lots and lots of faults in New England," remarked Clifford Kaye, a research geologist with the United States

Geological Survey. "But we are unable to say that any earthquake is the result of a particular fault."

"This is the state of the art — it's almost negligible," he added.

Geotechnical's Dr. Gonzalo Castro reported to Selectmen that the dam would become unstable in an earthquake with acceleration of 5 percent of gravity, and would collapse at the 12 percent acceleration level used by the building code. Castro told the selectmen that "there would probably be a failure of the dam" in an earthquake like the one on Jan. 18 in Franklin, N.H.

But the chances that Winchester's window panes and dishes would be rattled by an earthquake of any strength are highly unlikely. An earthquake with 12 percent acceleration has a one-tenth of one percent chance of occurring within any year.

Geotechnical suggested two methods of strengthening the dam in their seismic stability report. At a minimum estimated

cost of \$350,000, one method would be to rebuild the dam which requires draining the reservoir. The second method, which Castro recommended to the selectmen, involves widening the downstream side of the dam at an estimated minimum cost of \$60,000 with no loss of reservoir use.

The question is whether the town should spend such a large amount of money to avert a disaster that has only the smallest chance of happening.

The selectmen's decision is a gamble because when it comes to predicting earthquakes, all the experts can give is a shrug and a smile.

"The whole problem with earthquakes is that there is still so much we don't know, we sound as ignorant as we did 100 years ago," said Kaye.

"It could happen in 100 years, maybe 1000 years, maybe tomorrow," he added. Kaye said that when he worked in California and was besieged for predictions, he used to tell people that

each passing day brought the possibility of an earthquake one day closer.

"Prediction of earthquakes is really in its infancy," stated Castro. "It is many, many years away."

But both Castro and Kaye noted that modern technology is increasingly taking the mystery out of earthquakes. There was one successful earthquake prediction on mainland China in the early seventies, according to Castro. A city was evacuated and the Chinese reported no loss of life.

Four years later, however, Mother Nature reassured her whimsy and a massive quake unexpectedly struck near the same area. The quake was rumored to have killed hundreds of thousands, Castro said.

Earthquakes in New England are practically the most mysterious of any in the world. Geologists believe that slippage by faults in the earth's surface causes earthquakes. In New England, which is literally covered by faults, there has never been any evidence linking the two.

"We are unable to say that this particular earthquake was the result of a

particular fault," Kaye remarked. "We've got so many faults in so many places, but no particular fault is known to have slipped."

"Winchester sits on a major fault, by the way," he said. "You can't move 500 yards without crossing a fault in New England."

Kaye and Castro strongly cautioned that residents should not be alarmed by the news that they probably live on top of a fault. The last major quake in this area was centered off Cape Ann in 1755 and the statistical odds are that there won't be another one until around the year 2500.

The reason that faults shouldn't be feared here as they are in California is that New England "is sort of a dead area in comparison," Kaye said.

"It was active hundreds of millions of years ago," Kaye stated. "It must have been hopping like mad."

So millions of years ago the selectmen would have easily been able to justify funds for making the dam earthquake proof. And in the future predicting earthquakes may become reliable because industry is spending more money to find out what they are building

on.

Castro said that Geotechnical has investigated the ground under at least a hundred different structures around the world, including 25 nuclear power plants, dams, and various types of foundations. Castro said that he thinks the studies needed before high-level nuclear waste can be stored in the ground will bring a bonanza of seismic information about New England.

But seismic studies are expensive, so science will have to wait until industry needs the information on earthquakes.

"The question is whether it is worth spending hundreds of thousands of dollars to determine which faults are active or inactive," Castro said.

When asked if he favored spending the money to reinforce the dam, Castro replied that it is not his decision to make.

"The selectmen are elected to make this type of decision," Castro stated. "All I can do is give them my opinion of what the risks of such an event are, what the consequences would be and what it costs to prevent such an event."

School Committee Encourages Faculty Growth & Development

In a period of national concern about the professional standard of teachers, the School Committee met Monday night with the professional development committee to discuss proposals for ensuring a "commitment to excellence," in the words of Director of Curriculum David Ackerman.

"We should be committed to faculty development because we are devoted to the students," he stated in an introduction to his committee's report.

Ackerman made a number of recommendations from the report some of which would require budgetary provisions. In-service workshops, a professional visitation program, use of outside resources such as educational cooperatives, encouragement to attend conferences and workshops, and a "modest" out of job placement program were the development committee's suggestions needing financing.

Ackerman also mentioned some ideas without budget considerations that would stimulate professional development. He said that an informal collaboration with neighboring school systems "as well as a 'rethinking of the sabbatical concept' would be beneficial."

Questions from the School Committee began with concerns over how teachers might be spending increased time away from the classroom.

"I think that on those days the students would be losing," Weylman commented.

Phyllis Galante, reading specialist at the Ambrose, Muraco, and Lincoln Schools, answered Weylman that it would have to be "something unusual or outstanding" to cause a teacher to leave class to attend a conference or program. Committee Chairman Roger Bauman later said that the absences would only amount to "ten classes total out of each school in one year."

Committee member Cathy Alexander then read a list of existing professional development programs and noted that they are "not necessarily a new trend"

"Why does what we're doing now need to be expanded?" asked Alexander.

Galante answered that the program need "not necessarily be expanded, but revitalized." Ackerman added that the existing program was inadequate because there was a lack of coherence in the program.

Speaking in support of the development proposal, School Supt. William C. MacDonald remarked that there are very few industries with \$1 million budgets that don't invest in their personnel.

Papas countered that industry usually requires a personal sacrifice which she did not perceive on the part of the teachers.

Papas said she wished to see "a personal commitment on the part of the teaching staff for this program."

"If there's a feeling that you want me to do these things, I'll do it," answered Constance Trickett, guidance counselor at WHS.

Bauman ended the discussion on a note of encouragement to the development committee.

"We want you to grow otherwise our children won't have the benefit of that growth," he said.

School Board Approves \$9.7M Budget For '83 But Promises Additional Cuts

The School Committee unanimously approved the \$9,751,738 proposed budget for Fiscal Year 1983 (FY'83), but promised that they would cut at least \$140,000 before the budget is sent to Town Manager John Groux.

The Committee's five to nothing vote Tuesday night with committee member John Duffy in absentia, resulted from committee member Constance Papas' motion that she could be "comfortable" with the budget if the reduction could be guaranteed. No specific cuts were mentioned.

The Committee's \$9.6 million budget projection is a sizable increase over the \$9 million FY'82 budget. Part of the increase comes from the reinstatement of staff and programs cut after Prop. 2.5 such as increasing the hours for the school nurse and teacher aides. Money also has been allocated for beefing up the computer program.

The school budget vote came after committee member Mary Jean Weylman's presentation of the athletics budget which carries a \$44,912 increase for FY'83. The budget hike from this year's \$160,072 to the next year's proposed \$204,984 allocation comes in part from the reinstatement of programs cut after Prop. 2.5 as well as from rental fees and the replacement and repair of some uniforms.

Rising costs in transportation, audio-visual equipment for football, and medical supplies also account for the budget increase. Restoration of ninth grade sports cut last year amounts to about \$18,000 of the \$45,000 increase.

"I think the school committee should support a budget like this," Weylman commented. She remarked that despite declining enrollment the number of students participating in sports has risen.

"There's an upsurge in interest in athletics but we don't have the wherewithal to handle it," said Vincent Larocco, principal of WHS. Both Larocco and Weylman spoke on how the shortage

of money raised questions of what nature and type of sports programs should be offered.

Prior to the athletics budget discussion, committee member Sandra Rodgers presented the schools community budget which stays at the same \$3000 level for FY'83 as the year before. The budget includes two summer school and community projects which are self-sufficient programs with their own revolving accounts. The \$3000 buys 20 hours custodial services which are used for Town Meeting and three testing days, assistant superintendent Jack Fallon explained.

Jaycee Women Preparing Many Projects Including Kids Corner And Healthworks

The Winchester Jaycee Women are gearing up for a busy winter.

The group is anxious to show its support for the newly founded "Kids Corner." Several projects are underway to help this new and very worthwhile organization.

Healthworks, the town health workshop, run by the Winchester

Hospital, is scheduled for March, but preparations are already underway, and again, the Jaycee Women will lend their people-power to this exciting project.

Although community service is primary to this group, an element of fun is always present. A visit to Harvard's Hasty Pudding presentation is scheduled for late February.

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PROTECTING YOUR HOME

by Richard L. Sampson

THE ULTIMATE GAMBLE

Risk, it is said, is inevitably a part of everyone's life. A few years ago, I taught a course at Northeastern University called Personal Finance and Risk Management. The three cardinal rules of "risk management" were defined as:

1. Don't risk more than you can bear to lose
2. Be sure the potential reward is worth what you are risking
3. Do whatever you can to improve your odds of winning

Interestingly, some of the very same people who carefully minimize risk in their business or profession, casually violate the rules of risk management when it comes to their homes, their families, and their own safety.

They unwittingly enter into a "no-win" gamble by leaving their home unprotected against the trauma of cruel invasion by thieves or devastating fire. The potential loss is enormous and perhaps tragic — the potential gain is only the saving of the modest cost of an alarm system.

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Police Log

MONDAY, FEB. 22

—A Woburn man reported the theft of his car battery while the car was parked on Aberjona drive.

—A power surge, originating from Woburn, caused numerous false alarms and the loss of power in some areas of town.

SUNDAY, FEB. 21

—Sewer covers were reported missing on Johnson road and Winslow road.

—A Coolidge road resident reported the larceny of lights worth \$30 from his yard.

—The theft of his brother's car from the Christopher Columbus Club parking lot was reported by a Richardson street man.

SATURDAY, FEB. 20

—The owner of a Holton street property reported that someone had fired a shotgun through one of his windows.

—A beer bottle was thrown through the window of an Aricia lane home. The 18" by 48" picture window, worth \$100, was destroyed.

FRIDAY, FEB. 19

—Two Cross street youths were arrested behind Town Hall after their car was stopped by police. The youths, both aged 17, were arrested for being minors in possession of alcohol and possession of a controlled substance.

—A Highland avenue man was arrested on a warrant from Wayland police, which charged him with larceny and receiving stolen property.

—An attempted break-in was reported at a Wildwood street home. The owner told police he awoke about 5 a.m. when he heard loud bangs coming from the rear of his home.

The owner said he saw a car parked in his driveway, and then noticed a person walking around from the back of his house. The person jumped into the car

and rode off when the owner turned on his lights. Nothing was reported missing.

—A Cross street woman reported her home had been broken into, and a \$300 camera and checks were missing.

—After being called to a Coolidge road home to answer an alarm, police found a basement window had been broken in. The intruders may have been scared off, as nothing appeared missing.

—An Everell avenue resident was arrested for driving under the influence. The man had come into the police station to report that he had recently been in an accident on Highland ave.

Sgt. James Pierce reported the man appeared glassy eyed and disoriented, and placed him under arrest for driving under the influence. Officer Eric Benson, who was investigating an accident on Highland avenue at the time, reported a 1967 Mustang had ended up on the median strip, damaging its front end.

THURSDAY, FEB. 18

—A housebreak was reported on Grove street. The rear door had been jimmied, and a 12" portable color television and seven credit cards were reported missing.

According to Inspector William Nash, someone attempted to use one of the stolen credit cards the next day, in Medford.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 17

—A break-in was reported at an Oxford street residence. Intruders forced a dining-room storm window, and left with two oriental rugs, one valued at \$6000, the other at \$5000.

—A Stoneham resident was arrested in the Winchester Hospital Emergency Room on a warrant from Lexington Police. Police had been called to the hospital because someone was reported acting suspiciously. The warrant was for receiving stolen property and violation of probation.

TUESDAY, FEB. 16

—Peterson Chair on Cross street was the scene of a break-in, as thieves kicked in a garage door panel to gain entrance to the building. Missing were a \$1250 Royal typewriter, various tools, a Panasonic car radio, and four spoke-wheel hubcaps.

The owner of Peterson Chair said he had removed the radio and hubcaps from his car and placed them in the building, because his car would be parked in the yard all week-end and he didn't want them stolen.

Fire Log

SUNDAY, FEB. 14

—The department received a call from Grove place reporting a glow in a wooded area. On arrival, firefighters found a small campfire about 75-yards off Grove place, and shovelled snow on the fire to put it out.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 17

—A gasoline leak from a car on Lowell ave. brought Engine No. 2 to the scene. Firefighters stopped the substantial leak with a patch kit, and advised the owner not to drive the car until it was fixed.

—Firefighters extinguished a car fire on Edwards drive. The owner of the 1974 Vega was not at the scene.

THURSDAY, FEB. 19

—Firefighters used mops and a water vacuum to clean up a flood from a broken water pipe in a Windemere rd. home. The flood caused extensive damage to the first floor and the basement ceiling and rugs.

—Winchester firefighters were called to Stoneham to cover during a fire in that town.

SATURDAY, FEB. 20

—To help a resident get back into a locked house, firefighters used two screwdrivers to open a kitchen window from the back porch.

As Band Holds Raffle

Principal's Office Is Packed

The inside of Vincent E. Larocco's office is one place most high school students hope to make it through school without seeing. However, on Feb. 8, almost two dozen students crammed into the small office.

The reason for this gathering was the drawing for the first raffle ever in Winchester High, sponsored by the High School Band.

Last fall, the cheese and sausage drive to raise funds for an exchange concert fell short of its goal, so band president Tom O'Leary and band member John Fuchs took it upon themselves to find a way to make up the difference. The boys came up with the idea of the raffle, and after working day and night for over a month, were able to put the whole project together. They managed to have all the prizes with the exception of the television donated.

Fuchs and O'Leary, along with a small group of band members, went around town to the merchants asking for small donations. Then, by pooling these donations, half the cost of the set was raised. The rest came from ticket sales. The boys even went so far as to print up all the tickets on a home computer, cut each one out, and staple them in books.

The results of the raffle were:

1st Prize-19 in. Color Television: won by P.A. Miller of Woburn.

2d Prize-One Week Dinner Festival, including dinner at Howard Johnson's, Primo's, 99 Restaurant & Pub, Weylus, Royal Hawaiian, Victoria Station, and the Dandelion Green: won by Steve Kelly of Winchester.

3rd Prize-Norelco Electric Razor and Ladies Home Beauty Salon: won by Sean McElhinney of Winchester.

4th Prize-\$25 Jordan Marsh Gift Certificate: won by John Waldron of Melrose.

5th Prize-Miscellaneous: Men's Digital Watch: won by Phyllis Williams of Winchester.

Two Free Movie Passes to Showcase Cinemas: won by Robert W. McElhinney of Woburn.

Bicycle Lock: won by Evelyn Gambino of Winchester.

Bicycle Toe Clips: won by Rick Duca of Winchester.

Pair of Slippers: won by R.J. Merrow of Winchester.

Pre-paid Film Processing: won by Francis Covino of Winchester.

The band took in \$1276 from the raffle. This more than covers the money needed for the exchange concert with the extra to be put toward the Band Banquet. The band was very pleased with the

generosity and support of the town.

Asked if there would be any raffles in future years, O'Leary said, "I can't answer that. Both John and I are seniors this year and will hopefully graduate in June. We won't be around next year to organize one. Only time will tell if there are others in the band with our dedication. Or our stupidity."



ANOTHER WINNER — Four-year-old Sean Duffy helps out the Winchester High School Band by drawing ticket stubs for the band raffle. Band member John Fuchs, who helped organize the drawing, stands by to announce the winners. (The raffle was put on to raise money for an exchange concert.)

Collecting Antiques And Art To Be Discussed

Anyone interested in antiques, fabrics, furniture and art and their value as collectibles will be able to learn more about this subject on Thursday, March 4 at 7:30 p.m. in the Public Library. Lyn Kortenhaus has prepared an interesting slide lecture and will answer any questions on collecting and selling valuable items.

Kortenhaus is a registered representative with Phillips Fine Art Auctioneers & Appraisers, an international house with branches in London, Paris, New York & Boston.

The lecture will cover such subjects as the auction business and how it works with a brief summary of auctions past,

present & future. Slides of recent sales at Phillips will be shown & discussed. Kortenhaus will also explain the whys & wherefores of investing in antiques & art.

Admission is free — all are welcome! Light refreshments will be served. Sponsored by the Winchester Art Association.

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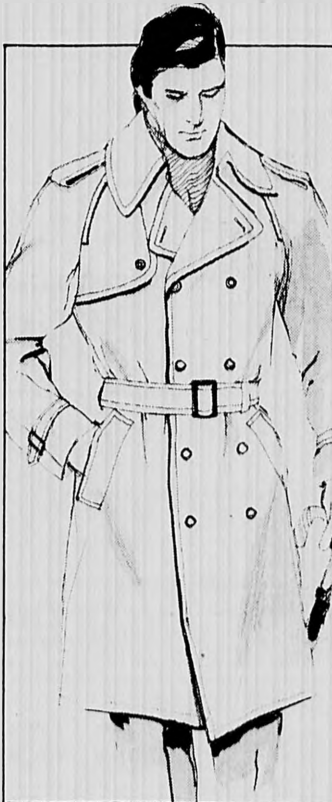
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Welch Will Run Again For Selectman

Wade M. Welch announced his decision to seek re-election as a member of the Board of Selectmen.

Welch was elected to the Board in 1979 and served as its chairman during 1980-1981.

Prior to his term as selectman, Welch had been involved in a variety of public service activities. Welch served as an Assistant Attorney General with the criminal division, Commonwealth of Massachusetts, from 1971-1975. In 1975 he entered private practice but was recalled as a special Assistant Attorney General in 1977. Later that year, Welch was appointed a special Assistant District Attorney to conduct an investigation of alleged election irregularities in Essex County.

A practicing attorney specializing in litigation, Welch opened law offices in Boston in 1978 in association with Daniel J. O'Connell III, of Bellevue Ave., and Regina L. Quinlan of Charlestown.

A recognized expert in local government law, Welch represented the Hospital and Library Trustees of the Town of Natick in their successful suit against the Natick Charter Commission in 1980.

Welch has been involved in a number of community activities in Winchester. He was elected a Cemetery Commissioner in 1974 and served in that capacity until the commission was dissolved under the Charter. He has been a member of the Winchester Chamber of Commerce since its inception and currently serves as the selectman's representative to the Winchester Economic Development Committee. He also served on the steering committee of the successful "Save the Park" neighborhood group.

Welch is a graduate of Belmont Hill School, Harvard College, where he played two years as varsity hockey goalie, and Boston University Law School. He also holds certificates from

the University of Michigan and the United States Army Engineer School, Ft. Belvoir, Va.

Welch served as a 1st Lieutenant in the United States Army from 1969 to 1971. While on active duty, he was awarded the meritorious instructor award and the Army Commendation Medal.

Welch, his wife, Jane and their daughter, Tracy, who attends Winchester schools, live at 23 Glen Green.

Welch had the following comment concerning his decision to seek re-election:

"During the next three years, the

Town will face many challenges. Proposition 2½, labor negotiations, downtown revitalization, capital planning, energy conservation and elderly housing are only some of the areas that I believe will require the attention of Town government.

"I believe that my performance as a member of the Board of Selectmen during the past three years indicates that I can make an important contribution to meeting these challenges. I hope that the voters of the town will be of the same opinion when they go to the polls on March 30."

Accountant Joseph Bentley Announces For Assessors

Joseph V. Bentley, CPA of 8 Stratford rd. announced his candidacy for the office of Assessor. He believes the board should have a member who has been trained in taxation and has taught taxation on the college level. With Proposition 2.5 and its effect on taxation, he states a trained and experienced professional accountant will give the board an added dimension.

The candidate has been active in town government for an extended period of time first elected to Town Meeting in 1974 and a member of the Ad hoc Audit Advisory Committee, appointed to that position by the Board of Selectmen in 1977.

Bentley was licensed as a Real Estate Broker in 1963 and has no real estate affiliations which could cause a conflict of interest. He successfully passed the CPA examination in 1969, was elected treasurer of the Winchester Swim Club in 1975 and has taught various business courses including taxation at area colleges and for the Small Business Administration. In addition he graduated from Bentley College in 1969 with a BSA degree.

In concluding, he believes the assessors position is one of integrity and responsibility to all taxpayers irrespective of the size of their tax bill.



Joseph Bentley

A fierce hurricane tore through the town in 1938, damaging buildings all over Winchester and snapping massive trees as though they were toothpicks.

Doctor To Speak On Cambodian Experience To Winton Club

Dr. Thomas S. Durant will be the guest speaker at the March 1 meeting of The Winton Club. Dr. Durant, a Gynecologist and an Assistant Director of the Massachusetts General Hospital, spent many months as a volunteer public health officer in war-torn Saigon.

He later helped to set up a hospital in Saudi Arabia and then volunteered to work in refugee camps along the Cambodian border.

His films of Cambodia graphically and emotionally depict the situation he found, endured or experienced during

these months. His tale is told with warmth and compassion, humor and optimism overwhelmingly overcoming the sadness and horror endured by the refugees.

When Dr. Durant is not practicing medicine, he plays rugby for the Beacon Hill Club. Even then, however, he is apt to rush out to revive an opposing player he has just helped to rack up.

The meeting will be held at 1 p.m. at the Crawford Memorial Methodist Church.



ITS OFFICIAL — Making it official for cities and towns to apply for state funds to construct off street parking facilities in Commercial Area Revitalization Districts is Governor Edward J. King, shown here affixing his signature to the legislation sponsored by Rep. Sherman W. Saffmarsh, Jr. (left). Winchester has successfully applied for a \$2 million share of the funding to pay 70 percent of the cost of a garage proposed for Waterfield road.

Council For Children Sponsors 'Living In A Nuclear Age And Its Effect On Children

What do children think when they hear about the use of nuclear weapons and nuclear power plants? How can parents and involved adults best approach this pressing issue with children and adolescents?

The Mystic Valley Council For Children invites the public to an evening featuring Dr. E. Martin Scholtz's presentation on "Living in a Nuclear Age and Its Effect on Children." Following the program will be a coffee hour, at which time Council members will mingle, introducing themselves and their activities. The program is on Tuesday, March 2, 7:30 - 9:30 p.m., in the Tucker Room, First Congregational Church, 21 Church st.

Dr. Scholtz, a Boston child psychiatrist and speaker from the Physicians For Social Responsibility, will present a 30 minute film on the medical implications of nuclear weapons use, followed by his own presentation on the nuclear age and

the psychological impacts on children.

If you are concerned about nuclear issues and children, child abuse, day care, adolescent alcoholism and runaways, toxic waste problems in our communities, setting up supportive programs for parents, or any other issues affecting children, you are encouraged to attend the March 2 evening Council members representing past activities and possible future Council involvements will be available with information.

Postpartum Classes

A six-week exercise-discussion class for women after childbirth will begin March 5 from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. at Unitarian First Church in Belmont. For information call Pat Kiley at Lamaze Childbirth Education Inc.

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Pinocchio To Be Performed By Cast Of 56 Child Actors

Hi-Diddle Dee. An Actor's Life for me! Fifty-six Winchester children in grades four thru six are preparing for this year's presentation by the Co-operative Theatre for Children of Pinocchio. There have been many adaptations of this well-known classic and the Co-operative Theatre's musical interpretation will be on the weekends of March 19 and March 26 at the Congregational Church.

Each child is given instruction in music (Carole Davidson) and dance (Beth Davidson) and drama (Eileen Hartwell and Cathy Alexander). There

are many other people working behind the scenes to make this show a delightful experience for our audiences of all ages.

Production is chaired by Alice Gross; set design by Doreen Deluca; costumes by Pam Meserve, Nadine Subrier and Diana Svahn; set construction by Carol Boerner, Bruce Brown and Dan O'Grady; Properties by Gail Macneill; Special Effects by Patty Mac Hewitt and Char Peterman; Lighting by Ken Maio and Publicity by Barbara Murdock.

Tickets are now available from cast members or by calling Diana Svahn (Thornberry rd.).

Stone Zoo Seeks Animal Lovers For Chance As Volunteer Tour Guides

A very rewarding experience awaits animal lovers interested in becoming volunteer tour guides for the Boston Zoological Society at the Walter D. Stone Memorial Zoo in Stoneham. Potential candidates, men and women, should contact the Franklin Park Zoo, Education Dept. and ask for Lois to arrange for an interview.

Qualifying applicants will then attend a 10-week course, beginning March 5 and each Friday after that from 9:30 a.m. to

12:30 p.m.

This very informative and enjoyable course will ready the new guides to educate the public, especially children, in all areas of animal awareness.

A commitment of one tour a week for the period of one year (mainly spring and fall) is required. However, one can devote more time, if desired, working on the zoo newspaper, Animal Art Fair or the varied projects that help the zoo inhabitants lead a better life.

Smile America Dental Exhibit

"Brush up on your dental health and get a free Tooth Brush."

Date, Sat. Feb. 27
Time 1:00 to 4:00 p.m.
at Winchester Public Library
Sponsored by Middlesex District
Dental Hygiene Association

Stepfamily Talk

A workshop on becoming a partner to someone who is already a parent will be given by Stepfamily Associates in Brookline on Feb. 27 and Acton on Feb. 28. For information call Stepfamily Associates, 553 Walnut st., Brookline.

Births

McGreenery Girl

Mr. and Mrs. Philippe J. McGreenery, Jr. of Park ave. are the parents of their third child and second daughter, Kristen Cynthia, who was born Jan. 13 at Winchester Hospital.

Kristen's grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George R. Murphy and Mrs. Philippe McGreenery Sr., all of Arlington.

Queen Girl

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Queen, 93 Loring ave. announce the birth of their second child, Stephen Michael, in New England Memorial Hospital, Stoneham, on Feb. 1.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Dick Fuller of Woburn, and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Queen of Richardson st.

Rae Girl

Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Rae, Jr. of Rochester, N.Y. announce the birth of their first child, Ryan Kathleen, born at the Genesee Hospital, Rochester on Feb. 4.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Rae, Sr., of Rochester, N.Y. and Mr. and Mrs. Francis C. Lyons of Grayson rd.

Foley Boy

Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Foley of Watson pl. announce the birth of their fourth child and second son, Michael Richard, born on Feb. 25 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cantillon of Sheridan cir. and Mrs. Frances Foley of Sheffield West.

K Of C To Hold Youth Baseball Sign Ups After Last Year's Successful 65 Team Season

Sign up for the 1982 Winchester Youth Baseball season will be held on Feb. 27, March 6, and March 13 at the Knights of Columbus hall, Mt. Vernon st. from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. each Saturday.

All boys who will be seven years old by July 31, 1982 or not over fifteen years old by the same date are eligible to participate.

There will be league officers at each sign up to answer any questions which may arise.

Applications will be on hand at all Winchester schools and St. Mary's. One may also pick up an application at the Winchester Sports shop on Main st. All boys who wish to play this year must register on one of the above dates.

At the annual board of directors meeting held on Feb. 10th the following officers and directors were duly elected:

President, William L. Morton; Senior Vice President, Daniel Serieka; Vice President, Paul Landry; Vice President and Treasurer, James Wise; Vice President - Babe Ruth League, Steven Preston; Vice President - American League, Richard Mawn; Vice President - National League, Jack O'Callaghan; Vice President - Cap League, William Carroll; Secretary, John Alberts; League Counsel, Henry Quill; Director - Equipment - John Carroll and Richard Winn; Director - Registration, Ken Binding; Director - Umpires, Frank Langone; Director - Scheduling, Paul Carroll; Director - Fund Raising, John Carroll; Director - Insurance, Michael Scotti; Director - Safety, Paul Guarante; Directors - Special Events, Jim Wise and Paul Landry.

After the election of officers and directors the board voted to increase affiliation with The Babe Ruth Baseball Inc. This year the program is including the Major League (10-12 year olds) which

will allow substantial savings on insurance costs and still provide good coverage for all participants in every league. Youth baseball teams will be entering several tournaments this summer if enough participants wish to play. The age breakdown in league play will be, Cap League seven through nine years old, Minor League nine through 12 years old, Major League, 10 through 12 years old, Prep League 13 years old, and Babe Ruth League 14 through 15 years old.

A total of 65 teams were fielded last year plus five summer teams for tournament play, we hope this year will prove even better.

The board of directors wish to thank the more than 250 adults who donated their time last year to make the program possible and encourage anyone interested in helping this year to indicate on the application or contact one of the league officials.

Also they would like to thank the town of Winchester Park department for the fine work done to the diamond at Manchester field. Also a special thank you to Bob Glyn and his crew who with the help of loam from the town rebuilt the infield and diamond at one of the fields at West Side for the summer tournament team last year.



STRETCH — Yoga classes at the Jenks Senior Center keep seniors fit with a series of easy stretching exercises. At left, instructor Paulett Taggart leads her class through a sideways stretch, while above, a student curls into a partial headstand.

(Photos by Elizabeth vander Noort)

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Comment

Adults Need A Mr. Rogers Of Our Own

By TERRY MAROTTA

We all suffer pangs of anxiety at times, when the going gets tough - when the taxes come due, and the washer explodes, when we pause to contemplate toxicity in the food chain or limited nuclear exchange. When 11 o'clock comes and we DON'T KNOW where our kids are, or our spouses, or even our eyeglasses for that matter...

In moments of stress such as these, I've often thought it would be nice if we grownups had a soothing personality we could turn to on our television dial - a reassuring presence. I'm thinking specifically of an adult counterpart to the children's Mr. Rogers.

This man is one of the great human beings.

He hosts a public television program for pre-schoolers called Mister Rogers' Neighborhood that airs here in the Boston area at 5 in the afternoon, right in the heart of the arsenic hour. Tune in at this time any weekday and there he'll be, opening with the same little song ("It's a be-oot-eeful day in this neighborhood, a be-oot-eeful day for a neigh-

By the same token, he reassures tots about the myth of Santa Claus as Big Brother. Some time in early December he casually mentions that old terror-tactic chestnut of the Christmas Kiddie Songs: ("He sees you when you're sleeping. He knows when you're awake..."). Well, Mr. Rogers assures the little folks, Santa can't REALLY see you all the time, and he certainly doesn't know about it every time you pinch the baby. The last thing a 3-year-old needs, of course, is a notion of Santa as some vigilant punitive judge overseeing his behavior. Mr. Rogers knows this and takes pains to set the record straight.

At the same time a Pollyanna he's not. Mr. Rogers is not one to drench life in rosy hues. He knows we live in a fallen world where bad things can happen. Like creatures dying for example. In a recent episode he discovers during feeding-time that a fish has expired in his aquarium. There follow some miniature funeral arrangements, including a proper interment, with Mr. Rogers discoursing calmly and

He's a minister and a therapist and a tranquilizer all rolled into one.

bor..."). Each day he strides over to the same closet, zips himself into one of his colorful sweaters, and ties himself into some comfortable shoes. He's as predictable as the sunset.

For the unenlightened, I suppose, he could be regarded as a figure of fun. It's hard to deny he's an easy guy to satirize, what with his sloping shoulders and his receding chin. And some of his numbers are pretty strange I guess, like the tune called "Exercise Your Eyes". I guess you might really wonder if you twirled the dial and it came to rest for the first time on some character with eyes rolling around in his head, alternately singing and speaking at thirty-three-and-a-third the way he does.

But to the kids he isn't funny. He's simply an explorer like they are: someone who wonders about things and makes experiments. Someone who knows about those gorillas in the closet and who acknowledges as real the slow-motion but undeniable sense of vertigo brought on in a child by his own physical growth. He doesn't invent a lot of issues which he then explores with these humans of diminutive altitude; he takes the issues that are already theirs, however bizarre they may seem to the rest of us, and confronts them head-on. Like any good teacher, he meets them where they are.

I guess that's why I like him so much.

Mr. Rogers is a wonderfully reassuring person. He knows, for example, that baths are scary to some people who are small. He realizes that they haven't yet developed a sense of scale, the relationship between their body-size and the size of their surroundings. So what does he do? He presents, with kind and humorless demeanor, a little tune about how You Can Never Go Down the Drain.

honestly all the while about the facts of physical death.

He even sings a song about the verboten topic of Oedipal longing: ("I told my mom I'm really going to marry, really going to marry, really going to marry; I told my mom I'm really going to marry, really going to marry you.")...That's one of my favorites; in my book it's right up there with the one about human physiology and Why Boys Are Different From Girls. Would Mr. Rogers let a child feel envious of the opposite sex's equipment, or incomplete because he or she lacks what the other possesses? Not for a moment. As this song tells it, in catchy syncopation, "Some are fancy on the outside. Some are fancy on the inside. Everybody's fancy, everybody's fine. Your body's fancy and so is mine!"

He gives the kids a feeling that all is well, that they're just the way they should be, that their lives are unfolding according to a laudable and universal design.

He even acknowledges the ambiguousness of life, introducing the children to the idea that all things are relative, and no individual is totally one way or totally the other, as another of his songs goes, "The very same people who are bad some times are the very same people who are good some times..."

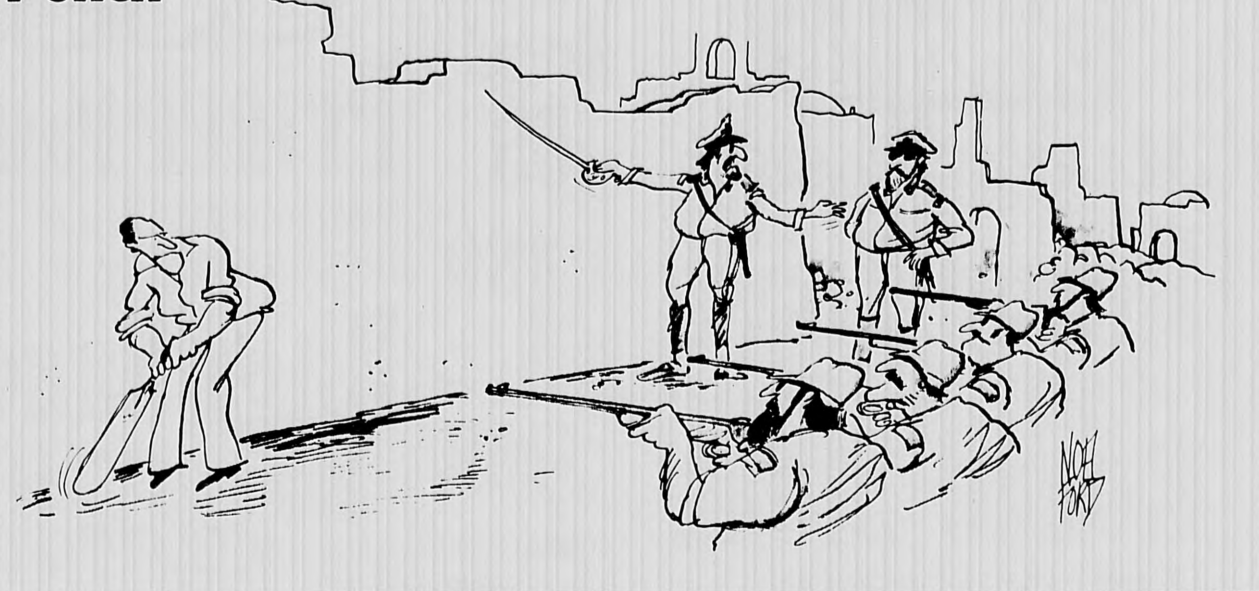
See what I mean? The fellow is a philosopher. He accepts kids as they are and teaches them to accept themselves, accept their bodies, accept their merging human natures. He's a minister and a therapist and a tranquilizer all rolled into one. The kids are lucky to have him....As I said in the beginning, we grownups should be so lucky.

(Terry Marotta is a Winchester resident whose columns appear weekly in The Star.)

Letter Policy:

Deadline: Monday 4 p.m.

Punch



"I'll never really understand British sportsmanship."

Letters To The Editor

Resident Chronicles Assessment Inequities, Demands Real Estate Relief...

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

Proposition 2.5 — Is it real — What effect will it have on property taxes in Winchester?

The State has mandated that all towns and cities assess properties at 100 percent, that is if they want to share in the Cherry Sheets.

What about this recent re-valuation by the Patten Associates here in Winchester? Will some property owners gain, some come out even, and others be victimized? Patten Associates claim that, even though assessments are much higher than before, the tax rate can be cut to \$23 per thousand instead of present \$77.40.

I have been a resident and taxpayer of the town of Winchester for 52 years. I have served on Town Meeting for 40 years. My business in construction has given me wide experience in real estate, building roads, water, sewer — in fact any problem confronting the property owner. I feel therefore I can offer opinions on the subject of property taxes. I agree with most citizens that property taxes are our greatest headache. So along comes Proposition 2.5. The citizens, wanting some change, voted for passage of this law.

Assuming the tax rate, based on new assessments, will be about \$23 per thousand and that most property tax assessments jump to three times your past assessment, then you have no problem. For example, if the assessment by the Patten Associates increases your assessments 4 to 7 times, then you are in real trouble.

The following are properties showing past assessment and present assessment by the Patten Associates to illustrate the problem:

Property No. 1 — Assessments previous to 1981: \$24,400, tax rate \$77.70, tax \$1864.80.

New assessment, \$142,100. Increase, \$117,700 in assessment.

If tax rate is \$23, new tax bill will be \$3,268.30.

On the above case, you have a tax increase of \$1403.50. This assessment is six times more than 1981. How does Prop. 2.5 solve this problem?

Property No. 2 — vacant land with a 50 foot easement cutting land in half. Four and one half acres, land held by same property owner for 47 years.

Past assessment, \$4,500. Tax, \$349.65. Present assessment by Patten \$53,100. Increase in assessment by \$48,600. Assuming new tax rate of \$23, new tax will be \$1,221.30 — an increase in taxes of \$871.65, thus an increase in assessment 12 times.

Property No. 3, assessment 1981, \$2000. Tax, \$155.40. Land used exclusively for farming. Land held by same owner for 47 years. New assessment by Patten Associates, \$49,100, thus an increase of \$47,100. If new tax \$23 per thousand, new tax bill would be \$1,129.30. Increase in taxes on this property, \$1113.76. It appears therefore that each tomato will cost about 40 cents, each pepper about 30 cents. Notice this assessment is increased 25 times.

Property No. 4, vacant land. Not suitable for building lots. Middle of same covered with flood waters from reservoir, street drains, etc. Past assessment \$5,500. Tax, \$427.35. Present assessment by Patten, \$72,800, thus 13 times the past assessment. New tax based on \$23 per thousand will be \$1,674.40, an increase of \$1,247.05 in taxes. Above land held by same property owner for 30 years.

Property No. 5, house lot with a 75 foot frontage. Cannot be built on, zoning law requires frontage of 80 feet. Past assessment \$1500. This lot now in conservation. New assessment by Patten Associates, \$33,400.

Property No. 6, a 1500 foot lot with home. Past assessment, \$24,400, tax, \$1895.88. New assessment by Patten, \$99,700. Based on \$23 per thousand, new tax bill will be \$2,293.10. Here you will notice the assessment increased by \$75,300. Tax increase will be \$397.22. This home and land flooded during thaws from upper reservoir and town drains.

Property No. 7, home and land on busy Forest st. owned by an elderly widow. Previous assessment, around \$18,000. Now assessed by Patten to \$80,000. A one-bedroom home, my appraisal today with inflationary prices would be tops at \$38,000. This four-room home bought in 1943 for \$4500. What chance has this elderly woman have under Prop. 2.5. She probably does not qualify for abatements over 70. On a fixed income will she be forced to pay more, or forced to leave a home she loves.

I believe I have submitted a few facts to show and prove many of our taxpayers will pay more taxes this year. What can we do about it?

Firstly, your new values may be discussed with the Patten Associates. I am sure most of us will find this a waste of time.

Secondly, you can appear before our assessors, who know this town, and who know most of the problems with most all

properties in town, who I am sure are honest and dedicated public servants, who will re-value and study the properties to your satisfaction.

Thirdly, if not satisfied with the decision of the Board of Assessors, you can within 90 days of their decision appeal your property case to the State Board of Appeals.

Some will be real losers, some will gain, most will pay an increase in taxes — it happened before — how many recall the last revaluation? Tremendous increases in assessments. Is this one way of getting around Prop. 2.5? Based on facts presented above, I am of the opinion that Prop. 2.5 is a farce.

Respectfully submitted,
Eugene B. Rotondi Sr.

The people of the town of Winchester should band together as one group. We want some real answers. How about some real down-to-earth answers from our candidates for governor in this coming election of 1982? We would like to hear also from our other elected public officials. Don't we all agree that Prop. 2.5 was enacted into law to cut property taxes in this commonwealth? Property owners are overburdened, they have reached the saturation point. They cannot afford to pay any more taxes. They voted for Prop. 2.5. They want relief.

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...And Pierrepont Resident Seeks Idea

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

You, the property owners in Winchester have received "your new assessed value" from the town. This is supposed to be the "full and fair market value as of January 1, 1981."

Are you happy?

An analysis of the new town-wide values shows that the intent of the charge for "full and fair market value" given to Patten Appraisal Associates was not fulfilled. As a result, there are many very blatant inequities, not only by street and

within neighborhoods, but when comparing similar properties across the town. One can easily come to this conclusion by a personal study of the public records in the assessors' office at the Town Hall. Please go there, compare, and make a request for a hearing. Call the assessors and selectmen and express your dissatisfaction.

May I elicit your support to ask the assessors for a complete review of the process used for the re-evaluation?

Walter J. Farrell, Jr.
33 Pierrepont rd.

Sopper Praised For Part In Dam Spilling

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

The article that appeared two weeks ago on the spillover dam was not complete because it left out the main character in this story. Frank Sopper's name was not mentioned and yet he was responsible for exposing the dangerous conditions of having overfilled reservoirs.

After a wet November, the North Reservoir was filled to capacity and was running over the spillover dam. On December 4, the Water Department sent a crew to raise the level of the Reservoir beyond the height of the spillover dam. This was going to be accomplished by inserting large timbers across the top of the dam.

Mr. Sopper was very upset when he found out that the level was going to be raised to a height never attempted before. He wanted to see the Reservoir lowered to a safer level by removing some flashboards while the Water Department wanted to raise it to an all-time high. Saving this extra water was not worth the risk of putting this extra strain on the walls of the dam. The extra weight of the water along with the pressure of the expanding ice could have been more than this 100 year old dam could bear.

Mr. Sopper used simple common sense and didn't need an engineer's report to tell him this was a dangerous move. He saw to it that these timbers were never put in place.

Mr. Sopper warned the proper officials when the cement cracked in the overflow dam and shifted 5 inches out of place. Two large boulders had to be put

behind the dam to support it from moving any further. If the Water Department didn't put the large boulders to support the shifting dam, the weight of the water and the pressure of the ice would have toppled over the spillway dam. Millions of gallons of water would have rushed onto Highland avenue across Forest street down to Sunset road with untold damage.

A few weeks ago on Feb. 5, Mr. Sopper noticed the Water Department trying to open a stuck water valve in a manhole alongside the Reservoir. This valve, if opened, would draw water directly out of the Reservoir through an underground drain. He advised them not to pry open this valve because it hadn't been opened in over 100 years and it may not close again. This situation would not only have lowered the level of the Reservoir but it could have drained the Reservoir completely.

Mr. Sopper's concern and persistence brought the proper authority into action who corrected the problem caused by a series of poor decisions.

The Water Department finally removed the flashboards to reduce the Reservoir to a safer level but only after they received an engineering report indicating the dam needed reinforcement and repairs.

Mr. Sopper's action in this matter shows he has foresight to recognize dangerous conditions and he deserves a great deal of credit for his time and effort.

Sincerely,
Maurice DiBlasi

Star Anti-Vandalism Cartoon Criticized

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

Your editorial cartoon celebrated on Page 1 of the paper as "a unique solution," the hairy hand with the pacifier on Page 8, turns out to be a thinly-veiled piece of graffiti. (not lost on the kids who make similar suggestions on the walls of the station etc.)

My children scramble to read the Star upon arriving home from school on Thursdays, and when my turn came to read the paper, I was appalled to see mockery and derision set forth in response to an honest answer from the

kids who felt that "nothing to do" was a piece of the puzzle of vandalism in our town.

Vandalism is never justified, but in your careless cartoon you have effectively "put down" great numbers of kids who are coping with the reality of their town, which is in part, no movies, no roller skating and the like as well as a financially impoverished Rec. Dept.

Is this the pictorial answer to the problem that we are to expect from a leading voice in the town?

Alice B. Scanlan

The Winchester Star
Serving the town for more than 93 years
Circulation: 1,000
Newsstand Price Per Copy 35¢
Subscription by mail, in county \$11.00 per year
Out of county by mail \$12.50 a month

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The Winchester Star (USPS 686-020) is published weekly at \$11.00 per year by Century Publications, Inc., 4 Water St., Arlington, MA 02174. Second class postage paid at Boston, MA. Postmaster: Send address change to The Winchester Star, 4 Water St., Arlington, MA 02174.



IN A CAST — Winchester High School students gather for a cast picture of "Damn Yankees," which is now in rehearsal for April 1, 2, 3 presentation. Front row, left to right, are Tracy Caulfield, Jane Wiseman, Caroline Baumann, Anne Milburn, Anna Olafsdatter, Greta Rosenberger, Kristina Kuitonen. Row 2: Kathy Callahan, Karen Myers, Joanne Ross, Patty Ricciardelli, Pilar Pittas, Debby Williams, Kristen Kelly, Jocelyn Hesse, Dinah Reyes. Row 3: Elise Bowen, Ann Hitchcock, Lisa Hirschhorn, Margo Paduska, Melissa Eugley, Denise Preston, Karen Carter, Kathy Shao, Artie Oliver. Row 4: Mark Houlihan, Joanne Gunby, David Anderson, Dominic Shea, Tom Hanlon, William McCarter, Rich Lawrence, Ross Cunningham, Adam Leach, Suzanne Milauskas, Brian Milauskas, Jackie Gorrasi, and Director Joann Stevens. Top row: David Shuehy, Kevin Merritt, Rich Sampson, Gordon Shaw, John Fuchs, Chris Duffy, Michael Trabucco, Andy Laats.

Also in the cast are: Chris Cerullo, David Donovan, Dan Parsignault, Jon Stein, Carl Valeri, Betty DeConto, Beth Frank, Margie Johnson, Valerie Kolligan, Julie May, Jill Myrak, Jenny Poulos, Whitney Redding, Carol Rigsby, Chris Ross, Jean Senna, Kelly Shea, and Tyest Smith.

Spring Skiing Trips Planned For Next Month By Rec. Dept.

Spring skiing anyone? The Winchester Recreation Department is now accepting registration for the final two ski trips to Crotched Mountain for adults and junior high school ages.

Junior high aged youths (Grades 7 & 8) can register for night skiing to take place Friday, March 5. The bus leaves Jones Center Parking Lot at 3 p.m. and returns at approximately midnight. Options include: a transportation and lift, b) transportation, lift, lesson, c) transportation, lift, lesson and rental. Ski instruction is provided by the

professionally trained staff at Crotched Mountain and is recommended for all ability levels.

Adults (18 years and older) will have the opportunity to ski the slopes mid-week on Wednesday, March 3. Bus will leave the Jones Center Parking Lot at 7:30 a.m. and return at approximately 6 p.m. Options available as mentioned above.

Registration for both ski programs will be taken daily between the hours of 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.

WCC Curlers Will Host A Ladies Invitational Bonspiel

What prompts a 100-pound woman to slide a 42½-pound "stone" down a sheet of solid ice, while her friends "sweep" it with a broom? Why curling, of course.

Curlers will tell you that more important than the challenge and sport of the game is the wonderful spirit which prevails. No bets are laid; no expensive prizes offered, and no unfair advantage ever sought. Courtesy, friendliness and mutual respect identify true curlers.

Today, 34 years after American women joined the sport, over 5,000 women representing 91 clubs participate in curling.

From March 1-4 Winchester will host a "Bonspiel." Mrs. Gardner Bradlee is chairman of this event. Mrs. Edward Pepper, Chairman of Ladies curling at Winchester, will welcome the many visiting rinks.

Representing the local club will be the defenders (having won the 1980 Bonspiel)

"Skipped" by Renee Spencer, Mary Louise Wright, Bunny Butler and Rose Thorson. Winchester's second rink will be "skipped" by Isabelle Rodge, Loretta Redding, Margaret Nelson and Flo Mackenzie.

Visiting rinks are as follows: Vancouver, B.C.; Dartmouth, Nova Scotia; Royal Montreal, Quebec; Riverside, New Brunswick; Nutmeg, Conn.; Welleley, Mass.; Weston, Mass.; Nashua, N.H.; Braclurn, Mass.; The Country Club, Mass.; Canadian Club, Mass.

Curling is a very traditional Scottish sport. In keeping with this a pipe by the name of Bruce Douglas Walker will "pipe" the contestants on the ice for the finals. Bruce is a member of the Eastern United States Pipe Band Association and a member of the Worcester Kiln Band. He has received two trophies and two silver medals for his piping.

The Finals will be held at 4 p.m. and the rinks are "piped" on the ice by 12:45 p.m.

Valentine Party Draws Seventy Special Needs Kids To CC Hall

The Christopher Columbus Club of Winchester hosted a Valentine Party on Saturday, Feb. 13 at the club hall, for a group of more than 70 Special Needs children from Winchester and surrounding communities.

The children were treated to a meal of spaghetti and meatballs, with tossed salad, tonic and a variety of desserts. Each child was also presented with a winter ski hat and special valentine treats.

After the meal the children participated in various games and contests directed by committee members; and many of the youngsters were awarded special prizes for their participation.

The children then enjoyed dancing to music by Johnny Gambino and Ed Monkawicz of the "Blue Chips Band".

The meal was prepared and served by members of the committee which included: Jimmy Castagno, Chairman, Joe Dizio, Norma & Sid Carlson, Celeste

Ciampa, Stina & Bill Hicks, Angie Marie, Henry Davidson, Jack McCarthy, Betty Morgan & Jeanne Amico.

The Christopher Columbus Club puts on special events for these very special youngsters several times during the year. Funds are provided for these parties by donations and contributions from local merchants and friends.

The committee would like to extend their heartfelt thanks and appreciation to the following merchants: Bellino's Pizzeria, Purity Supreme Market, Winchester Sport Shop, Pampered Pet Shop, Johnny Gambino & the Blue Chips, Jack Smilie's Candy Outlet, Thomas Muffins, Arrow Paper, Silver Lake Pharmacy, Planedosi Bakeries and Burger King for their generous donations, and to the many employees of the Winchester DPW and all of the people who contributed so generously.

Without their support these parties would not be possible.

Engagements

Jane Perreault

Is Engaged To

J. Drennan Lowell

Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Perreault, North Reading, announce the engagement of their daughter, Jane J. to J. Drennan Lowell, Jr., son of Dr. and Mrs. James Drennan Lowell, 30 Jefferson Rd.

Miss Perreault attended school in North Reading, graduating from Hancock High and Northern Essex Community College, Haverhill, Mass. She is presently employed as a secretary at Wheelabrator Frye, Inc., Hampton, N.H.

Her fiance is a graduate of Winchester High School, Colby College and the Ames Truck School of Business Administration. He is employed as a Financial Analyst in the Energy Division at Wheelabrator.

Megan O'Grady

Is Fiancee Of

Jay DiPunfilo

Dr. and Mrs. John W. O'Grady of Jefferson, N.H. announce the engagement of their daughter, Megan Elizabeth, to Jay Paul DiPunfilo, son of Mr. and Mrs. James C. DiPunfilo of Wobur.

Miss O'Grady, a graduate of Floral Design School, is employed as a designer in Waltham.

Mr. DiPunfilo was graduated from Sabana Technical School and is employed by GTE TeleNet Communications in Burlington.



Jane Perreault
Frye, Inc., Hampton, N.H.
A September wedding is planned.



Megan O'Grady

DISCOUNT FUEL

\$1.15.9 per gallon

Save \$1.00 on every tank

24 hour burner service

quality you can trust!

Price is subject to change

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LOW BACK PAIN - NECK AND SHOULDER PAIN

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greater flexibility • strength •

better concentration • lighter •

a healthier back and neck • balance •

YOGA with CHIP HARTRANFT

New Classes in Arlington Center Starting Feb. 27

For Information Call: 641-1076

Come to first class FREE this Sat. Feb. 27 St. John's Church 74 Pleasant St. Aft. 9:30-11 a.m.



DALE J. DIMARZO Registered Electrologist

Permanent Hair Removal

Complimentary Consultations

*Recommended by Physicians

*Newest method used

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Suite 5 729-9222

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SAVE HUNDREDS
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ALL PRICED TO GIVE YOU MORE FOR THE MONEY YOU SPEND

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TELEVISION and APPLIANCES AT DISCOUNT PRICES

AVERY'S DISCOUNT PRICES

Merit "Easy Switch."

National Smoker Study confirms MERIT taste sparks switch from higher tar brands.

The bottom line: taste.

That's the result of the latest wave of research with smokers who have switched from higher tar cigarettes to 'Enriched Flavor,' MERIT.

MERIT Earns Taste Trophy.

Nationwide survey reveals over 90% of MERIT smokers who switched from higher tar are *glad they did*. In fact, 94% *don't even miss their former brands*.

Further Evidence: 9 out of 10 former higher tar smokers report MERIT an *easy switch*, that they *didn't give up taste in switching*, and that MERIT is the *best-tasting low tar they've ever tried*.

MERIT By Wide Margin.

In addition, extensive unmarked pack tests confirm that MERIT delivers a winning combination of taste and low tar when compared with higher tar leaders.

Confirmed: The *overwhelming majority* of smokers reported MERIT taste equal to—or better than—leading higher tar brands.

Confirmed: When tar levels were revealed, 2 out of 3 chose the MERIT combination of low tar and good taste.

Year after year, in study after study, MERIT remains unbeaten. The *proven taste alternative* to higher tar smoking—is MERIT.



MERIT

Kings & 100's

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

© Philip Morris Inc. 1982

Kings: 7 mg "tar," 0.5 mg nicotine—100's Reg: 10 mg "tar," 0.7 mg nicotine—100's Men: 9 mg "tar," 0.7 mg nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report Dec '81

Hospital Launches Renovation Drive

Winchester Hospital has launched a major capital fund campaign to raise \$7.5 million of the estimated \$23 million cost of the hospital's renovation and construction project.

Since Jan. 12, the date of approval by the Public Health Council of the hospital's application for a certificate of need, fund-raising efforts have produced over \$1.7 million in gifts toward the \$7.5 million goal. A \$1 million gift from Frederick E. and Hannah T. Abbe of Mystic Valley Parkway has been increased by over \$750,000 in gifts and pledges from members of the hospital's board of directors, corporators, medical and dental staff, employees and volunteers.

The campaign, with the theme "A Gift of Health," is under the direction of Dr. Gustav G. Kaufmann, general chairman and Katharine H. Connor, vice-chairman. Gilbert H. Hood, Jr. and William J. Speers, Jr. serve as honorary co-chairmen. George S. Hebb, Jr. is campaign treasurer.

Commenting on the campaign progress to date Dr. Kaufmann said, "We are very encouraged by the impressive support we have received in the past five weeks from members of the hospital 'family'. We can only expect strong community support if we show that our own house is in order and that we are willing to make a commitment



STRATEGY SESSION — Discussing Winchester Hospital's capital campaign strategy are Katharine Connor, campaign Vice-Chairman, Dr. Gustav G. Kaufmann, general chairman and James F. Dwinell, chairman, major gifts.

toward the future of such a fine community asset as Winchester Hospital.

"Our 'Gift of Health' campaign is among the most vital service investments the community can make," he said. "The scheduled improvements in the hospital's renovation and construction project will enrich the lives of

thousands of area residents for generations to come. We need, for the success of our campaign, an outpouring of support from all segments of the community — businesses and corporations, financial institutions, clubs and organizations and responsible men and women."

Health Fair Will Screen And Evaluate Residents

Health screening and evaluation of results will be offered at the coming Health Works Health Fairs sponsored by Winchester Hospital in coordination with Shawmut Banks and Channel 5 and in association with WHDH. Last year, over 700 people were screened at the Fairs in Winchester and Reading, and many more are expected this year according to the site coordinators Ellen Mulvy, R.N. and Carolyn Goodrich, R.N. Both coordinators are members of the staff of Winchester Hospital.

The Winchester Health Works Fair will be held Tuesday, March 16, at Knights of Columbus Hall from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Reading Health Works Fair will be held at Coolidge Junior High School the following day, Wednesday, March 17, from 3 to 9 p.m.

All screening will be done free of charge except for blood tests for which there will be a \$7 charge. From a single sample of blood drawn from the participant, 21 different blood tests will be run. The results will show how the participant's organs are functioning, and if there are any suspected abnormalities. This test usually costs a patient between \$50 and \$75. Damon Laboratories, Boston, will evaluate the blood samples.

the mouth:

All participants will be asked to register at the Fairs before beginning the tests. Registration will include taking the participant's medical history as well as a check list of life styles.

At the completion of the screening, a nurse or doctor will discuss with the participant the results of the screening, and if further testing or medical help

seems advisable, referral will be suggested.

Health Works Health Fairs will also have displays and exhibits by many organizations and associations, and free literature will be available. The dietary department of Winchester Hospital will offer literature and samples of low salt, low sugar and low fat foods and beverages.

Volunteers Sought For Health Fair

Volunteers are needed to assist at the Health Works Health Fairs in Winchester on Tuesday, March 16, and in Reading on Wednesday, March 17. The Fairs offer free health screening to the public and an evaluation of the results of the tests.

The volunteers will be trained at a one-hour session for their roles at the Fairs.

Volunteers in health and medical-related fields are needed as well as those who are unskilled but who are needed to assist in clerical work and in general assignments at the Fairs.

Ellen Mulvy, R.N., and Carolyn Goodrich, R.N., site-coordinators, said "We welcome volunteers for as much as

a day's work or as little as two to three hours of work. Nurses who volunteer will receive continuing education credits. Anyone interested in donating time may call Winchester Hospital's education department.

Many local clubs and organizations have already contributed money and/or volunteers for the Fairs. To date, Winchester groups include Quota Club, Guild for the Hard of Hearing, Friends of Winchester Hospital, Winton Club, Visiting Nurse and Community Health, Inc. American Red Cross, Jaycee Women and Northeast Regional Vocational School.

Lynch School Dads To Flip Pancakes Saturday

The Lynch School Parents Association is sponsoring their annual Pancake Breakfast on Saturday, Feb. 27 from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. in the school auditorium.

Once again, delicious light pancakes will be served accompanied by sizzling breakfast sausages, syrup, juice, milk and hot beverages. A special guest appearance will be made by Leonard, the Lynch leopard.

Tickets will be sold before school on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. No tickets will be sold at the door. For information, please call Chris Murphy, 33 Arthur st.

Antiques Show
Buckingham Browne and Nichols School's annual antiques show and sale will be held March 6 from 11 to 9 and March 7 from 12 to 6 p.m. at the school gymnasium. A preview party will be held March 5 by reservation only.

Babysitting Course
A seven-week babysitting course for boys and girls over age 12 will be held at Lawrence Memorial Hospital in Medford starting March 2 at 3:30 at the School of Nursing, 170 Governors ave., For information call the hospital public relations office.

Town Gets New Postmaster

Fellow Postmasters, relatives, and friends gathered to honor Alfred E. Catanzaro Friday as he received his official Certificate of Appointment as Postmaster of Winchester. Charles R. Lasasso, Manager of the Boston District made the presentation at a special ceremony at the Winchester Post Office.

Catanzaro was selected on merit by a regional management selection board, and appointed by the Postmaster General. The appointment was effective on Jan. 9, and was not subject to senate confirmation.

Catanzaro, a resident of Wakefield, Massachusetts, lives on MacKenzie Lane with his wife Lillian, and their three children. Mr. Catanzaro served in the U.S. Army for three years, graduated Magna Cum Laude from Boston College with a bachelor of science degree in 1978. He is presently a member of Amvets Post 21, Melrose and Adjutant of the American Legion Post 90 of Melrose.

He heads an office with 48 employees and an annual mail volume of 16,467,641 pieces.

He succeeds Daniel J. Moynihan, who retired on Sept. 15. In the interim, Stephen M. Gagnon served as officer-in-charge.



NEW MASTER — Winchester's new postmaster, Alfred Catanzaro was officially sworn in Friday

Beethoven Featured At Music Society Meeting

The February meeting of the Winchester Music Society was held at the home of Liz Hengen, 45 Cabot st.

The afternoon program featured piano, voice and flute. Carol Fieleke performed Beethoven Piano Sonata op. 14 No. 2, 1st movement. A musical debut of four poems by Francis A. Johnson followed. Music for these beautiful and inspiration poems entitled New Hampshire Spring, was written by Music Society member Ann Blanchard. She accompanied soprano Lori Lerman on the piano.

Karena Poonen played the last movement of Beethoven Piano Sonata, op. 31 No. 2.

The program concluded with flute

performances of several Telemann Fantasies by Patricia Schlaikjer and Allen Hill.

The 1st annual Community Sing, co-sponsored by the Music Society and the Music Committee of the First Congregational Church, Winchester will be on Sunday, March 14, from 3-5 p.m. at the First Congregational Church. This is

an opportunity for all to participate and share in the joy of this beautiful music. Musical scores will be provided for string players and singers. Refreshments will be served following the program.

For further information, please contact Allen Hill, musical director (Englewood rd.) or Lori Lerman (Sanborn pl.).

of Winchester Hospital, will talk about every day living situations as well as heart problems commonly encountered in advancing years.

Following his talk Dr. Radvany will answer questions from the audience.

Heart Disease Will Be Topic

Heart disease will be discussed by Paul Radvany, M.D., on Friday, Feb. 26, at the Jenks Senior Center. The meeting will begin at 10 a.m., and is open to the public.

Dr. Radvany, cardiologist on the staff

PUBLIC NOTICE Request for Proposal

Sealed bids are invited in response to a Request for Proposal for the operation and maintenance of three wheelchair lift-equipped vans as part of Minuteman Home Care Corporation (MHCC) Project Share-a-Ride. Copies of the Request for Proposal may be obtained from Elaine Dratch, Minuteman Home Care Corporation, 20 Pelham Road, Lexington, MA 02173.

Bids will be opened at 10:00 A.M., March 18, 1982 in the conference room at MHCC. MHCC reserves the right to reject any or all bids, in whole or in part, and to make awards as may be determined to be in its best interests.

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★ Homeowners

methodology used to assess the town was certified and carefully checked by the state.

"Good, standard appraisal techniques were used," he said.

"The state sent experienced men to Winchester and they stayed in town for four days — in the field — checking all of the systems used and they noticed very few problems."

And despite the amount of angry residents lining up at Town Hall to appeal their assessments, Patten spokesmen called the complaint turnout in Winchester "light."

Patten handled about 75 hearings a day early in the week.

"We had anticipated four hearings officers for the first day and we only needed three," said Patten Supervisor Richard Mirick. "This is about a 20 percent turnout rate so we're running light."

"Mostly, people want to know how we arrived at their assessment," he continued. "They want to know that we didn't use a dartboard."

But explanations aside, some residents were furious that their taxes would be increased and vented a good deal of that anger at Town Hall.

And that anger spilled over to the Board of Selectmen meeting Monday night. A group of six Pierrepont rd. residents came before the Selectmen charging that the assessments were biased in favor of the affluent sections of town.

"Pierrepont rd. fared very poorly in the assessments," said Robert Joseph, a resident of that street. "But when you look at neighboring streets, you don't see the same increases. I know of houses which are clearly above ours in value and those people will pay less in taxes. It makes you feel there are serious inequities."

Residents who came to Town Hall to appeal their assessments could be divided into two groups, those who bought homes recently and received a sizeable assessment increase and those who bought their homes many years ago and received a dramatic increase. Both groups were livid.

"I'm here because my assessment is too high," said a Pepperhill dr. resident. "Last time, I was assessed at \$54,000 and now I'm up to \$204,900. That's three times as much — it's impossible."

"I'll pursue this matter up to court," he continued. "Is this a town only for rich people?"

A newer resident was enraged that her assessment had skyrocketed in less than a year since she bought her home.

"I paid the value of my house when I bought it last June," said Pat Callinan of Bacon st. "I bought my house for \$108,000 and in less than six months it has been assessed at \$127,000. That's ridiculous. We haven't done one bit of remodeling since then."

"I'd love to see them sell this house for \$127,000," she added. "I think this Maine firm has it in their heads that this

is a rich town. They'd think a shack in Winchester was rich."

Pierre Trepagnier of Squire rd. had a similar complaint. "What struck me is I bought my house in June of 1980 and I understand this assessment is of January 31, 1981, so in the six months since I bought my house, it went up \$17,000," he said. "That seems to be inflated over any reasonable value of Winchester property."

When Trepagnier bought his house, it was assessed at \$93,500. Six months later, that value had changed to \$110,900.

"I'd like to see them sell it for that price," he stated.

Town Manager Tom Groux also received complaints. "I don't think the people are objecting because the town is spending too much of their tax dollars," he said. "They're really objecting to the inequality in valuation between their houses and their neighbors."

"I don't think any homeowner in this town would say that his own costs — food, interest rates, telephones, electricity — haven't gone up," he continued. "We are homeowners, too, we have buildings to keep up, we have to pay salary in creases."

"The people who voted for 2.5 and wanted to see their tax payments go down are the same people who want to see the town employees paid fairly, the books at the library replaced, the streets paved and the streetlights left on," Groux continued.

"If they're asking us to cut our costs, they're asking us to be magicians," he added. "They are asking us to do what they can't do to their own budget — pay higher bills with less money."

Ellen Haiken of Mystic Valley Pkwy. felt she could not possibly sell her house for its assessed price.

"I don't think the valuation was fair at all," she said. "We bought our house two and one half years ago for \$61,000 and they're now saying it's worth \$100,000. It has no fireplace, no garage and is only on 31,000 square feet of land. We can't even walk around our house without stepping on our neighbor's property. We'd never get that price for it."

"I certainly intend to pursue this matter if I don't get satisfaction here," (the informal hearing) she added.

Haiken also said she did not know how people with fixed incomes in town were going to be able to cope with the tax increase.

"The problem with a lot of people is that they bought their houses a while ago and are now on fixed incomes but the town is really kicking them out," she said. "I can see some of my neighbors who are now assessed at \$150,000. Where are they going to come up with that kind of money for taxes?"

"This merely adds to the burden for people on fixed incomes," agreed Clarence Borggaard of Franklin rd. "Their incomes do not ride along with inflation." But Borggaard was at the hearing to argue about his garden which was assessed at \$33,100.

"How the hell am I going to afford to pay for fertilizer, seeds, insecticide and whatever else when I have to pay roughly \$1,000 in taxes alone on the garden," he said. "The cost becomes prohibitive. I've been working in my garden for so long, I'd be lost without it. But with this assessment, it'll cost me \$5 for an ear of corn. I don't sell my vegetables, I give them away."

Another small farmer in town thought the garden behind his home was over-assessed.

"My garden was assessed for more than farmland," said Eugene Rotondi of Forest St. "That means each pepper will cost me more than 35 cents to grow. I don't sell my vegetables, I give them away."

"The garden was assessed for \$2,000 before and now it jumped to \$49,000," he pointed out. "It's insane. It's crazy. No man in his right mind can pay these taxes in town and the assessors should know it."

"I don't know how anyone else will be able to carry the taxes," he continued. "Everyone in town is complaining."

State Representative Sherman (Whip) Saltmarsh said he has received quite a few complaints from citizens, but added that it was hard for people to realize how much real-estate values have skyrocketed because of inflation.

"We have been through an unparalleled period of inflation," he said. "I don't want to see anyone grossly over-assessed though. There do seem to be some inequities from what I hear, but I

haven't really studied it."

Saltmarsh also noted that one of his properties purchased last September for \$90,000 was reassessed for \$103,000 but he said he would not try to appeal because that would be in "poor taste" since he is a politician.

A Wendell st. resident said he could not afford to stay in Winchester if his assessment isn't changed.

"It was assessed at \$17,000 when I moved in and now it's assessed at \$76,000," he said. "Now it's outrageous. It's too high. I feel I have to move out."

Marcia Morris of Myrtle st. was also enraged.

"My house went up from \$18,000 to \$99,300," she said. "It went up much too high. I'd sell it to anyone for \$99,300."

"I think the people who moved in recently were assessed more than those who have lived here longer," she continued. "They think they can get away with it. There are two-family houses in town that were assessed for less than my house."

Morris said she felt people should revolt against the assessments and refuse to pay taxes until the rate was fair.

"I think people shouldn't pay their taxes because I don't see what we're getting for our money," she said. "The only way to get fair and just taxation from the government is for the public not to pay until they see what they're getting for their money. They're not going to put the whole town in jail."

"I used to live on the west side in a 15-

room house," she continued. "Now I pay the same taxes for a six-room house. What about the elderly? My mother couldn't afford to pay this if she were me."

Some complaints were directed at the appraisers themselves as residents claimed unjust treatment because of incompetence.

"The assessors of Winchester should get in touch with the Patten appraisers because the relationships of houses are all inconsistent with each other according to value and size," said Marjorie Cummings of Grove st. "My house went up and beyond anyone else's house around me. They said my house is worth \$106,200 and Ann Blackman couldn't get \$94,000 for it." Cummings' assessment jumped from \$30,300.

"The computers are not correct," she continued. "Houses larger and more modern were assessed for less. We think their computer may be at fault. This was a mistake and we'll make them correct it."

"We looked through their records and the assessments are so inconsistent, it's unbelievable," agreed her son, Robert. "It's ridiculous — totally absurd. There are houses on the same block which are all assessed differently. You don't mind paying when your assessment is in relation to other people's but when comparable houses are assessed much lower, you know something is wrong. You just want to be treated fairly."

"They're helping the big houses at the expense of the smaller houses," said

Vincent Bottafuoco of Main st. Bottafuoco's assessment increased four times the amount he was assessed at last year and he said his taxes increased by \$319.

"The valuation was unfair," he claimed. "I don't mind paying my share — I'm not looking for charity, I've always paid my way. But I just want it to be fair."

James Errico of Loring ct. also came before the Selectmen to let them know he thought the re-evaluations were "way out of sight."

Errico's home went up from \$15,000 to \$93,002.

"The assessments are very unfair," he said after the meeting. "I think the town made a mistake to have these people (Patten) do the job. They are incompetent. We have enough knowledge here in Winchester to do the job."

"The consensus I've gotten is that quite a few people in town are very dissatisfied with the results of this revaluation system," he added. "In my district, probably one out of 20 people are not upset."

"There are some people in town who won't be able to pay their taxes with this increase," he continued. "Especially the elderly and the poorest people in this town."

"I love the town," he stressed. "I think it's one of the nicest towns in the world. But it's hurting people who don't deserve it at this stage of their lives."

★ Appeals

property in Winchester. These records are open to the public.

Board of Assessors Chairman George Anderson said property owners will find out when the tax bills come whether or not any changes were made following their hearing.

Residents will not be notified of their hearing outcome before the tax bills are mailed, since that answer would probably arrive at the same time as the tax bills.

If tax payers are dissatisfied with their hearing, they can take their case to the town Board of Assessors.

And if satisfaction is not reached there, the case may be appealed to the state Appellate Tax Board where Patten will have to formally defend themselves.

The hearings at Town Hall could be described as friendly and informative, Patten representatives explain the procedure they used to arrive at the assessment figures and answer any questions residents may have.

In many cases, the Patten appraisers make appointments with residents to personally examine their homes to see if any errors have been made. This is usually done to clear up any discrepancy in information such as amount of bedrooms, fireplaces or bathrooms.

But if residents want the appraisers to

come to their houses, they are informed that this "second chance" works both ways. Based on what is found, the assessment could be raised as well as lowered.

"Our job is to clean up errors," explained Patten Supervisor Richard Mirick. "We will go to most houses providing we haven't gone there before, unless blatant errors have been made."

Patten used what they call a "market approach" to determine the value of homes. This method compares the home being assessed with five other comparable homes.

"This is the best approach to com-

paring values," said Michael R. Hamlyn of Patten. "It's comparing oranges with oranges and apples to apples. The value is the same regardless of whether the home was passed down from generation to generation since the original owner came over on the Mayflower."

Patten representatives said some of the characteristics taken into consideration were land values, time of development, site desirability, square footage, building style, story height, number of rooms, total rooms, bedrooms and bathrooms, additional fixtures (such as a bathroom with two sinks) heat, basement (whether or not it is a finished

or full basement, size of the living area, exterior wall type, construction grade, condition of the home exterior, quality of the kitchen and bathroom areas, garage area, fireplaces, air conditioning, porch area, and whether or not there is a swimming pool.

This data along with land values, cost estimates and the data from houses determined to be similar are fed into a computer to determine the assessment.

Andersen said he would urge all residents to appeal their assessments if they felt there was a mistake.

(Continued From Page 1)

★ Taxes

worst year.

Because of Prop. 2.5, the tax levy raised by the town can only go up 2.5 percent each year. So even if taxes on a property increased this year, future increases will be minimal, unlike past years where the tax rate would rise \$4 or \$5 a shot.

And if property owners are hesitating to get a reduction in their assessment because they feel it will hurt the financial position of the town — don't worry. According to Andersen, they town has already figured a decrease in the

assessed value of the town, anticipating some abatements.

Probably the people put in the most tenuous position by the assessment increases are those who have received a tax abatement from the town in the past.

The town has given such abatements to elderly citizens on fixed incomes, whose homes are worth less than \$40,000.

At Monday night's selectman's meeting, Selectman Michael Saraco said he feared many would lose those abatements.

"All these people are now assessed at over \$40,000, and these people are in trouble," said the Saraco. "They lost their abatement, their taxes are going

up, and they will have to pay it out of their social security."

However, the state legislature passed a bill last week that may alleviate the abatement problem.

The law, which applies to widows, minors or a deceased parent, or persons over 70, would allow abatements to persons whose homes are valued under \$60,000 (rather than \$40,000) and whose personal worth was less than \$40,000.

But the legislation must be accepted by Town Meeting before it becomes the law in Winchester. Selectmen have voted to put an article concerning the abatement law on the Spring Town Meeting Warrant.

(Continued From Page 1)

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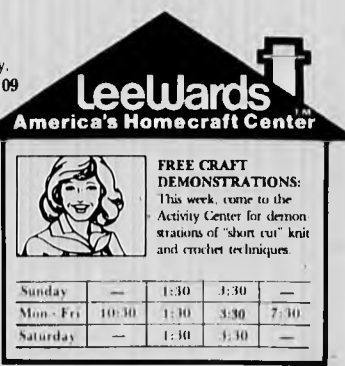
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Star Sports

Fun While It Lasted

Sachemettes Make It Into The State Tourney But Lose In First Round

By KEITH McALLISTER

All Cinderella stories must come to an end.

Unfortunately for the Sachemettes the end came a couple games too early. Their basketball turned into a pumpkin Tuesday night in Andover as playoff experience foiled a championship finale that would have been the fitting end for a superlative season.

With the 47 to 39 loss to Andover in the first game of the ten state tournament, the Sachemettes brought their season record to an outstanding 15 and six mark. The Sachemettes literally turned it around from last season's horrendous six and 11 mark and made it to their first playoff game. Not bad for a start!

At the beginning of the season first year coach Joe DiSarcina promised fans would see a "totally hustling, aggressive, and scrappy team." Well the fans saw that and they saw something even better, a team learn how to win.

Needing to win three of their last four games to qualify for the playoffs, the Sachemettes left no doubt by winning all four. On Feb. 18, the girls from Winchester won their third and playoff clinching game against Somerville 41 to 25 in something of a sleeper. Somerville looked like they really didn't want to be there and got tethered by the



VICTORY GRINS — After beating Somerville and assuring themselves of a place in the state playoffs, Sachemette hoopsters Namorya Nelson, Rebecca Budrewicz and Kristen MacNamara are all smiles.

(Staff photo by Noreen Murphy)

Sachemettes early on. Janine Chicouratt was high scorer with ten points, followed by Maria Montouri with seven and Martha Doherty and Kim Donlon with six points a piece.

Having secured a playoff berth, the Sachemettes then went to Woburn to play for pride. The Tanners went ahead early and the Sachemettes found themselves behind by 12 early in the second quarter.

But winning habits are hard to break. Wanting nothing to do with the loss column, the Sachemettes put on a Herculean effort outscoring the Tanners 23 to seven in the third period. The Sachemettes then cruised to a 65 to 54 victory thanks in large part to Montouri's game high 15 points and Doherty's 13.

But playoffs are different, especially to a team with no tournament experience and only one season of winning experience. Tuesday night's game was Andover's third playoff game and Winchester opened up looking a little wide eyed.

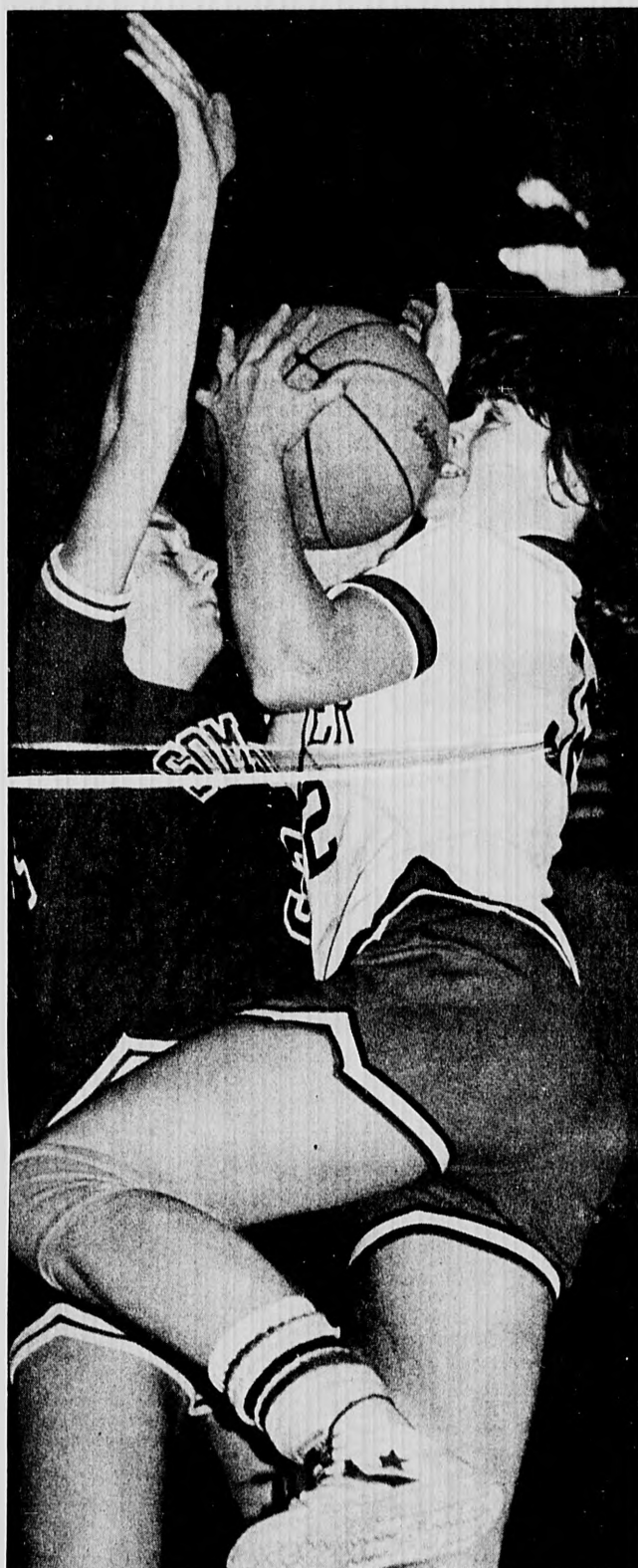
The Sachemettes fell behind at the start and the deficit just continued to grow. At the end of the first period Andover led eight to seven and by the half the gap had grown to six, 21 to 15.

"We fell behind early and never really got back into it," DiSarcina explained. "We lacked some tournament experience and that might have caused some jitters," he said.

Those jitters manifested into poor shooting all around for the Sachemettes. Andover shot well all night and never gave Winchester the slack needed for a Sachemette recovery.

"The key was that they just shot the

(Sachemettes - Page 22)



STUFFING IT — Sachemette forward Kathy Mangano has no hesitation in going for the basket
(Staff photo by Noreen Murphy)

Sachems End Season With Tough Loss To Woburn, Send Archrivals Into States

By KEITH McALLISTER

A season that began as a question mark ended Friday night in Woburn with no certain answer.

The Sachems succumbed to the Tanners 62 to 54, but played well enough in their final game to inflame every "Sachemites" burning question — Were they better than the eight and 12 record?

Well, yes and no. The Sachems who played Woburn were a good team, possibly a winning team if not for a disastrous second quarter. But the Sachems who played Lexington were an excellent team, turning the question mark into a big cheering the moment Steve MacDonald's 18-foot jumper swished through at the buzzer.

But the Sachems who lost to Melrose Belmont and a lot of other teams was not so convincing. With Melrose, Winchester allowed itself to get beat, the type of game that produces sardonic explanations of why the Sachems are eight and 12 for the second year in a row.

The Woburn loss was a fitting close because it contained all the elements of

frustration and potential that have earmarked the entire season. Coach John Myers called it their "second best game overall." As with much of the long season, the difference between a W and an L was small.

"A good effort in this one, a little more effort and it could have come out in the win column," Myers remarked.

The game began tight from the start. At the end of the first period, the Tanners led by one, 15 to 14.

But in the second period the Sachems fell into trouble allowing Woburn to outscore them 19 to ten and ending the quarter with a ten point deficit, 34 to 24.

Winchester recovered in the second half and outscored the Tanners 30 to 28. The Sachems were sparked by John Myers the game's high scorer who netted ten of his final 16 points in the final half. With the three minute mark approaching, Ervin Beeman, five points, six rebounds, hit to bring Winchester as close as it would get, 54-50. Woburn then hit a lay up and continued to score until there was nothing left of the season.

What is interesting is that the

Sachems would have won if foul shots weren't part of the final score. Winchester outscored the Tanners on field goal completions hitting 22 from the floor to Woburn's 21. But on foul shots the Sachems lost big. The Tanners were 20 of 30 from the line, while the Sachems shot ten for 16.

"Definitely it was on the line," Myers said about the loss. He added that the Sachems could have scored another nine points if they'd hit in one and one situations.

Other than Myers who scored all his 16 points on long range field goals, the Sachems had two other double digit scorers. Steve MacDonald and Chip Triglione each had ten points and Triglione hauled down the game high 12 rebounds.

As for next year's prospects, well coach Myers says it best.

"It's an interesting situation," he said.

Technically Sachem hopes should be high considering that the team's four top scorers will return next year. Steve

MacDonald led the season averages with a 14.6. John Myers had 12.6 average, Triglione had 9.1 points per game, and Tim Hoffman averaged 9 per game.

The problem is that only Stoneham, Burlington, and Watertown will lose significant chunks of their starting teams. An indication of how potent the Middlesex league is expected to be is that six of the ten players selected for the all-star team (none were chosen from Winchester) are underclassmen.

But Myers thinks his team has shown it can play with the better teams.

"The Lexington game was very good for them," he remarked. "It showed that if they really extend themselves they can beat a good team."

But to win next year the Sachems are also going to have to extend themselves in the offseason.

"They have to work, do outstanding work in the offseason," Myers stated.

"There's a lot of potential left in all of them," the coach concluded. "There's enough pride so they'll do that and come back and knock off some of these clubs."

Sachem Swimmers Place Sixth In Thirty-Six Team Meet

By SUSAN SCHNECK

Who says strength lies in numbers?

With only six swimmers, the Sachems placed sixth in team standings out of the 36 teams that competed in the Eastern Mass. boys' swimming sectionals last Saturday.

"I was very pleased with our team finish," said Coach Vin Palumbo. "We finished sixth out of 36 schools and we only had six swimmers. It was a good performance."

More like awesome. Winchester made the finals in the 200 medley relay, the 200 freestyle, the 500 freestyle and the 100

backstroke. The first six finishers in each race were considered finalists.

The Sachem swimmers' 200 medley relay team finished fifth with a time of 1:51.83. Sachem stars for that performance were Hugh Murray on backstroke, Richard Webber on breast stroke, Dave Palumbo on butterfly and Rodney Green on freestyle.

Murray took fifth in the 200 freestyle with a time of 1:52.62. Green placed eleventh with a 1:56.79.

There was definitely some magic in the number six for the Sachems. In the 500 freestyle, Green came in sixth with a time of 5:06.10. That was the first time in a week Green was in the water as he was

recovering from illness.

In the 100 butterfly, Scott Van Ummersen not only finished ninth, he swam his best time of the season, a 1:02.13. Although he did not place in the sectionals, considering the number of contestants, ninth place is not too shabby. Dave Palumbo also put on an outstanding performance for the Sachems in the 100 butterfly making his best season time with a 1:02.13.

In the 100 backstroke, Hugh Murray was a star again with a time of 1:01.19, taking fourth place.

Peter Webber was supposed to compete, but was out sick.

Grapplers Overwhelm Lowell, But Lose In Div. 1 Tourney

The Sachem grapplers ended their season in a blaze of glory last Thursday with a 49-16 emasculation at the Greater Lowell Regional. Winchester dominated in nine of the 12 weight classes.

But that blaze was somewhat dampened in the Division I North tournament at Burlington the next day. The Sachems took 56 points, finishing in eleventh place. So Winchester went in to the tourney with a 12-4-1 record and left with eleventh place. Nothing to be ashamed about, but it was no great shakes either.

Back to the glory. In the Greater Lowell Regional, Winchester took five of

the matches by fall. Grappler Roger Baldacci topped the Gryphons' John Reilly in the 100 pound class. And senior Ed Welch walked all over Jack Lyman in the 107. Another slap to the Gryphons.

Greater Lowell took a four-point decision at 114 while pinning at 121 closing it to 12-10. Steve Yamane won a decision at 128, throwing Winchester a 15-10 edge.

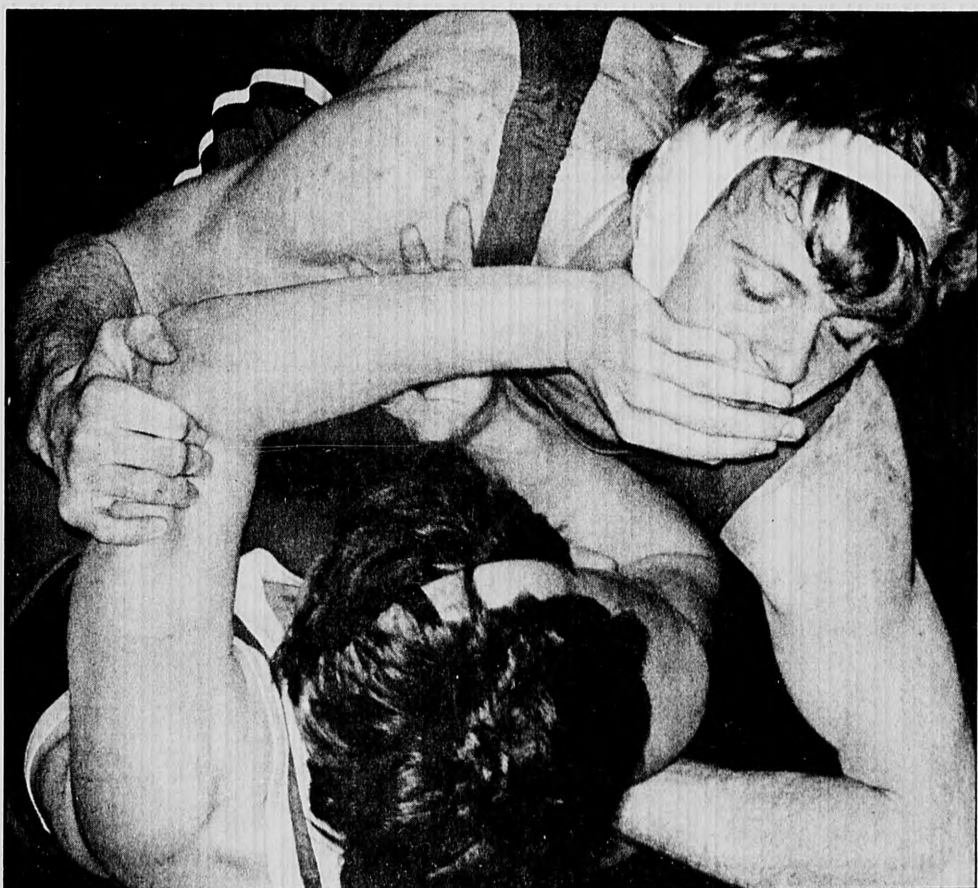
The grapplers got pins from Tom Gibbons in the 140, Paul Bingel in the 127, and Dave Hart in the 187. Rob Addie took a four-point decision at 157.

Points are points and the Sachems

will take them whatever way they come. They took 12 of them when Greater Lowell forfeited the 134 and 168-pound bouts.

In the Division I tournament, Roger Baldacci was the Sachem superstar of the day. Baldacci, a junior wrestler in his first season, placed fifth at 101. That feat was accomplished when he pinned third-seeded Phil Cerullo of Greater Lawrence in the quarter finals.

Senior Ed Welch finished sixth at the 108 and Jim Barger finished fifth after losing to Keith McLaughlin in the 170 pound class.



BRINGING HIM DOWN — A Greater Lowell wrestler makes one last push to avoid a pin from Sachem wrestler Tom Gibbons (top), but to no avail, as the Winchester grappler quickly ended the match. Winchester was almost unstoppable in their last match of the season, winning 49-16.
(Staff photo by Noreen Murphy)



TAKING EACH OTHERS' MEASURE — 147-pound Sachem Grappler Paul Bingle sizes up his Greater Lowell Regional opponent as the two

teams met Wednesday. Bingle quickly pinned his opponent, a performance typical of the afternoon, as the Sachems won 49-16.

(Staff photo by Noreen Murphy)

Women's Fun Run Will Head Around Mystic Lakes Saturday

An invitation is extended to Winchester women to participate in a Fun Run, Saturday, Feb. 27, at 10 a.m. at the Sandy Beach Park Area on the Mystic Lakes.

"Women On The Run" in cooperation with the Winchester Recreation Department, will host a two-mile and a five-mile run (around the lakes), as a culmination to the second in a series of three week running programs especially designed for women.

Area Director, Carla DeBois, and local representative, Amy Richardson, will be on hand to coordinate the activity. Hot refreshments will be available after the Fun Run and an opportunity to learn more about the available women's running program in the area will be provided.

Individuals requesting more information may contact the Winchester Recreation Department. The Fun Run does not require any formal registration or fee.

Gold Nuggets Lead Division Two Youth Hockey League

After four weeks of competition, the Gold Nuggets lead Division Two with a 3-1 record. The defense is strong, led by Mike Furey, Doug Norberg, John Ward and Ricky Walsh; ably assisted by Ted Dever, Allen Doumit and Robby Zirkel.

Pat McGeoghan, Leo McGinnis and Andy Lowenstein have given the opposition fits with their clever plays. Hustling Joe Markham, playing with Brian Gannon and Phil Aswad form a potent trio. Anthony Peluso and Doug

Jones have given the Nuggets additional fire power.

Goal tending has been in the competent hands of Fred Doran. (It looks as though this team will be hard to remove from the top spot.)

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GREEN	2	2
RED	2	2
BLUE	1	3

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Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court

Notice of Probate of Will Without Sureties

Estate of Maria Ferraina late of Winchester in the County of Middlesex

Notice: A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that Pasquale Ferraina of Nashua in the State of New Hampshire be appointed executor thereof, without giving surety on his bond.

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Legal Notices



NOTICE OF ZONING BY-LAW AMENDMENT

Adopted at Annual Town Meeting April 27 and 30, 1981

I hereby certify that the following amendments to the Code of By-Laws of the Town of Winchester were approved by the Attorney General of Massachusetts on February 8, 1982.

Article 12 - Table of Use Regulations change

Article 13 - Establishment of Districts change

Article 11 - Grove Place land changed from Residential District and Conservancy Institutional District to Planned Residential District

The complete text of these amendments may be examined and/or obtained in the office of the Town Clerk.

Any claims of invalidity by reason of any defect in the procedure of adoption of these amendments may only be made within ninety (90) days of the second publication of this notice (February 25, 1982).

Carolyn Ward
Town Clerk
2-18-225

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court

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Estate of Eva Givan Jones late of Winchester in the County of Middlesex

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If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before March 23, 1982.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the ninth day of February in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-two.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate Court
2-18-3-4

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court

Notice of Probate of Will Without Sureties

Estate of John E. Allen late of Winchester in the County of Middlesex

Notice: A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that Marilyn Allen Hurlfield of Winchester in the County of Middlesex be appointed executor thereof, without giving surety on her bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before March 10, 1982.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the twenty-eighth day of January in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-two.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate Court
2-18-3-4

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WINCHESTER HISTORY Copies of the 141-page Winchester Star Centennial edition of September, 1980, are for sale at \$1 each at Star Printing Center, 3 Church St., Winchester. Nineteen chapters tell about the institutions and people of Winchester from the present and past. 11-11-25

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BRIDGEPORT digital, Brown & Sharpe 5-10 Surface Grinder, Cincinnati 2 Tonn. Cutter Grinder, Sully Horiz. Mill, Acme Turret Lathe, 12 1/2, 14, 16 & 18" Metal Lathes, Large Arbor Press. Call: 643-382 5671. 2-11-25

NEED QUICK SALE Two bedroom sets, twin beds, mattresses, light mahogany double dresser with mirror, chest of drawers and wood headboard, regular bed with dresser with mirror, \$600. Also have end tables, gold stuffed chair and wall to wall carpets. 15x15 and 12x15 gold and rust colored. Call 223-7900 for appointment. 2-11-25

12" CABINET SINK with faucet and wastes. 50" formica counter. Singer sewing machine and cabinet. 7x3 1/2" pool table, large metal wall lockers. 8" wooden folding picnic tables with benches. 2 speed Chevy transmission 50,000 miles. 1966-1974 portable record player. All weather storage box. Call 648-4838. 2-11-25

PROFESSIONALLY CLEANED, Bianchi Wedding Gown, size 5-7, eggshell, pure silk with pearl beading, complete with headpiece and slip. \$275. Call 492-5225 after 6p.m. 2-11-25

G.E. REFRIGERATOR, freezer, self defrost, bronze, good condition. \$100. Sears electric dryer \$25. Hooked rug and pad 10 ft. x 14 ft. \$25. 862-0128. 2-11-25

TWIN BOX-SPRING and mattress, good condition. \$25. Call 646-5910. 2-11-25

KITCHEN SET, white round table, two chairs with yellow gingham seats. Good condition. Call evenings 648-5506. 2-11-25

OLIVE GREEN Sheraton sofa, rex3030, fruitwood cabinet, 58x21, lined door drapes, all like new. Best offer over \$250. for quick sale. 643-1412. 2-11-25

BEDROOM SET, French Provincial, triple dresser, double bed, Bar cart, 9x12 rug, end tables. Oriental table with bench. 729-8535. 2-11-25

Fuller Brush

COMPANY SPECIALS include carpet sweepers, dry mops, iron covers, wet mops and bath brushes. Call R. Warren 646-5679. 2-11-25

LADDER JACKS, step ladders, and painters equipment for sale. Call 644-7822. 2-18-34

THREE RUGS, 8x12, \$100 each, 484-7822. 2-18-34

THRIFT SHOP Expansion Sale - "Gold Mine", Church of Our Saviour, 21 Marathons St., East Arlington. every Wednesday 10am-3pm. "Fill-a-bag" for \$1. Consignments and donations received. Wednesdays 10am-12 noon. 2-18-34

ANTIQUES: ORNATE upright piano, Mahogany empire chest mirror, pedestal table 35" across, corner chair, \$200. Bed room set with rocking chair, wicker fern stand. Also Sears portable dishwasher, Lane tables, misc items, clothes size 12-14. Call 648-2104. 9-12 only. 2-18-34

FULLER BRUSH Agent will take phone calls and deliver in local areas. Electrostatic Carpet Sweeper sale \$10.99. Call 648-6786 evenings and weekends. 2-18-75

NICE PIECES of furniture, stereo, phonograph, AM-FM, short wave radio, 12" 15" 18" 20" 22" 24" 26" 28" 30" 32" 34" 36" 38" 40" 42" 44" 46" 48" 50" 52" 54" 56" 58" 60" 62" 64" 66" 68" 70" 72" 74" 76" 78" 80" 82" 84" 86" 88" 90" 92" 94" 96" 98" 100". Call 643-9288. 2-18-34

BRAND NEW full length black rabbit fur coat with leather belt. Beautiful, size 10 only \$750. Demetri 646-1876 evenings and 253-4984 days. 2-18-34

JEEPERS - Government Surplus. Listed for \$2,196.00, sold for \$440.00. For info (617) 631-1961 EXT 2571. 2-25-31

ORIENTAL RUG, Ardebi, approximately 9 x 12, excellent condition. \$2,500. or best offer. Evenings and weekends, 729-4620. 2-25-31

BECKETT FLAME tent, like new. 100. Call 643-4857. 2-25-31

REFRIGERATOR Admiral, duplex 18, good condition. \$200. 215" Chl wheel rims \$10. each. 643-2895. 2-25-31

GENERAL ELECTRIC stove, mustard color, clock, time-bake, self cleaning. \$350. Call 729-6367. 2-25-31

REFRIGERATOR, Frost free, 7 cubic feet, two door, enamel finish, like new, need adjustment. \$100. Two excellent radial tires, JRT-15, with Chrysler rims, make offer. 484-8036. 2-25-31

CAR RADIO, GM - AM in good condition, extra duty speaker all, \$75. 646-7723. 2-25-31

ICE SKATES, Girl's size 4, white pair. \$6.00. Call 646-4591. 2-25-31

MEN'S SKI pants, New, royal blue size medium. \$10. 648-7418. 2-25-31

STONE WALLS, Patios, Brick and Concrete Work, Asphalt Driveways
call Guido Vittinglio
438-5524

INSULATION
Bullock & Cochrane
Insulation Co.
Established 1947
Specializing in Blown Fiberglass Insulation
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NORTHEAST Chimney Sweeps
Chimneys Cleaned
Chimneys Repaired
Wood Stoves Installed
for FREE ESTIMATES
Call: Dan Scott
935-5488

FOR SALE

HEAVY DUTY Sears washing machine, \$200. Emerson quiet cool air conditioner. 6000 BTU, \$40. 20" automatic 3 speed fan, \$20. Frigidaire refrigerator, apt. size, \$100. 8x12 rug, green with blue. \$20. Call 646-6479. 2-18-34

REG. BLUE, 11x12, with pad, good condition. \$65. or best offer. 648-0154. 2-18-34

GAS SNOW BLOWER, 20" Moto Easy Start 4 1/2 HP. Sweet Control. \$150. Phone 643-6285. 2-18-34

EXERCISE TABLE and Weights, excellent condition. \$30. Call 643-1984 evenings after 5pm. 2-18-34

HENHEDON COFFEE table, 4 1/2" diameter, light, distressed wood. \$200. Custom made. 2x4x6 bed spreads, fully lined. Aztec pattern on red background. \$60. 648-0628. 2-18-34

DINING ROOM set. Fruitwood, excellent condition. Burl finish, 6 cane back chairs, oval table. Buffet & break front. 729-8017. 2-18-34

GREAT SALE of antique porcelain, country chairs and unique collectibles. 74 Swanton Street, Winchester, Wednesday to Saturday, 12 to 5. 2-18-34

SMALL, WHITE gas stove, good condition. Genuine soapstone sink. Best offer. 729-5611. 2-18-34

DIAPHRAGM Danask 4 and one-half yards wide 2 yards 10 inches long plus swags \$75. 646-7468. 2-25-31

MOVING-SELLING Weekends February 27-28, March 6-7, March 13-14, 10-5. New automatic dehumidifier, dinette table, portable weather, shelving, lamps, miscellaneous furniture and household items. 648-9147. 2-25-31

AMANA REFRIGERATOR and Norge Dryer, both automatic good in good condition. Call 729-4320 evenings. 2-25-31

BUNK BEDS complete \$95. 4 drawer bureau and 2 night tables. \$75. 2 sets of size sheets. \$10. each, king size spread with 81" matching drapes \$45. Call evenings 646-6788. 2-25-31

WHIRLPOOL DRYER, two speed, very good condition, \$99. Free frigidaire, good condition, with meterpreter. 646-2716. 2-25-31

MAHOGANY SILVER chest holds complete service for twelve. \$10. or best offer. 648-9147. 2-25-31

POOL TABLE, 8 foot standard, \$75. Call after 3p.m. 648-3853. 2-25-31

SEARS CRAFTSMAN 20" rotary lawnmower, gasoline powered, 3 years \$50. 3 carpets 9x12, green, brown, tan and 1 carpet 8x10. blue. 646-6159. 2-25-31

MATCHING COLONIAL, high-back sofa 184" long and chair, brown and gold. Herculan plaid. Excellent condition. Asking \$375. 648-1172. 2-25-31

MICHELIN TIRES (4) whites! MAXX good condition. \$15 each. 648-4250. 2-25-31

HOCKEY EQUIPMENT, like new. Call after 5:30. 484-3550. 2-25-31

REFRIGERATOR, Frost free, 7 cubic feet, two door, enamel finish, like new, need adjustment. \$100. Two excellent radial tires, JRT-15, with Chrysler rims, make offer. 484-8036. 2-25-31

CAR RADIO, GM - AM in good condition, extra duty speaker all, \$75. 646-7723. 2-25-31

ICE SKATES, Girl's size 4, white pair. \$6.00. Call 646-4591. 2-25-31

MEN'S SKI pants, New, royal blue size medium. \$10. 648-7418. 2-25-31

STONE WALLS, Patios, Brick and Concrete Work, Asphalt Driveways
call Guido Vittinglio
438-5524

BECKETT FLAME tent, like new. 100. Call 643-4857. 2-25-31

REFRIGERATOR Admiral, duplex 18, good condition. \$200. 215" Chl wheel rims \$10. each. 643-2895. 2-25-31

GENERAL ELECTRIC stove, mustard color, clock, time-bake, self cleaning. \$350. Call 729-6367. 2-25-31

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FOR SALE

Chieko Flowers Japanese Gifts
HAKATA DOLLS have been acclaimed worldwide for both their delicate lines, created out of plain clay material, and their even coloring, carefully applied with fine hair brushes. The Hakata Doll, one of the fine Japanese arts, was officially designated as a traditional national art by the Government in 1978. The origin of the art dates back to the year 1600, when Sosei Masaki, an official state maker for the Lord of Fukuoka, offered a doll to ruling lord Nagamasa Kuroki in commemoration of the completion of Maizuru Castle in Fukuoka. Dolls at that time were of a simpler appearance and were made of plain state clay. Later, from 1803 to 1817, a father and son team, a certain Kichibei and Kichisaburo, is said to have refined the art considerably, producing dolls similar to those we find today. The said Kichibei is called the father of the doll making. The development of the art continued on after the Meiji Restoration, when the addition and application of new technologies to the traditional craft. The designation Hakata Doll was first used in 1980, when one such doll was exhibited at an industrial fair being held in Tokyo. One of the most extensive selections available in New England. Chieko, 2 Salem Street, Medford 395-8597. 2-25-31

New Hours
For your shopping convenience, opened Friday and Saturday till 5 o'clock. Accepting spring clothes on the first and third Mondays. 10-2p.m. Second Thyme Around, 1173A Mass. Ave. Arlington 646-5786. Hours Tuesday thru Thursday 10-3, Friday and Saturday 10-5. 2-25-31

WHIRLPOOL DRYER, two speed, very good condition, \$99. Free frigidaire, good condition, with meterpreter. 646-2716. 2-25-31

MAHOGANY SILVER chest holds complete service for twelve. \$10. or best offer. 648-9147. 2-25-31

POOL TABLE, 8 foot standard, \$75. Call after 3p.m. 648-3853. 2-25-31

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LOST & FOUND

For Lost or Found Animals also see Pets.
ANY "FOUND" item reported in the classified section will run free of charge for three weeks. Just phone 643-7900 before 1:30 pm. on Tuesday to place the ad. There will be no charge for placing the ad. 8-11-75

LOST CINNAMON and white Angora cat. Vicinity Grayson Road, Highland Avenue, Winchester. 729-3550. 2-11-25

FOUND, BEAUTIFUL male cat, orange, black and white. Vicinity Tyler Road, Lexington. Near Winchester Lines. 862-5252. 2-11-25

REWARD: THREE boys lost pet hedge and white Bough-cross, 10 years old. Call 893-6818 days, 646-8670 evenings. 2-11-25

FOUND BROWN and white Collie female dog. Call 648-4225. 2-11-25

GRAY LONG hair tiger cat. Hit by car on Pleasant Street, died at Belmont Animal Hospital, on Feb. 4. 2-11-25

26" MOTORCYCLE bicycle, man's style. Found in Winchester. Call Lydia. 933-7470. 2-11-25

FOUND, NECK scarf with fringe, long, white, tassel. In Furie's Supreme parking lot, Winchester. 729-5156. 2-11-25

FOUND, GLOVES, a pair of beige and brown gloves in the Arlington Advocate office. Wednesday, February 10. 643-7900. 2-11-25

LOST ON MYTA has red athletic bag with white trim. Call Warren Pike days 723-5500. 2-11-25

LOST, MEN'S Gold link style bracelet. Reward. Call John 646-2576 evenings. 2-11-25

LOST, FEMALE Calico Cat called Buddy lost around Bow Street area. Reward. 646-8212. 2-11-25

FOUND BIRTHDAY present for "Kelly" on Lawson Road, Arlington. 643-5459. 2-25-31

MALE CAT white grey. Found in the vicinity of Broad Street. Call 484-2533. 2-25-31

FOUND: GIFT item vicinity Sandrick Road and Brighton Street, Tuesday, February 16. Call 484-4155. 2-25-31

WANTED
ANTIQUED CHINA glass, furniture and good used furniture, excellent prices paid by Nook & Cranny Antiques Shop. 729-8654, 729-8654. 11-11-75

WE BUY all kinds of used furniture, bedrooms, kitchen sets, odd pieces, antiques and rugs. Call Mr. Parker. 800.000 days. Evenings 421-8100. 1-11-75

CASH PAID for pre-1930 furniture, oak, wicker, mahogany, iron, brass, mahogany, desks, dining and bedroom sets, odd pieces, Camerastyle, oriental rugs, paintings, brass beds, anything old. 642-6041. 2-18-75

WANTED-ANTIQUES, China, sterling silver, cut glass, old paintings, Oriental rugs, glassware, clocks. I will buy a single item or an entire estate. Call us at 20 Mr. Winer. 643-9482. Fabric Corner. Antique Dept. 783 Mass. Ave. Arlington. 646-3256. 2-11-25

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Real Estate



REAL ESTATE

by Ann Blackham

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REAL ESTATE

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ARLINGTON. YOUNG trim three bedroom Ranch, 28 foot fireplace living room, modern kitchen, one and one half baths, garage, large lot and more \$70's.

ARLINGTON GRACIOUS seven room Colonial, Bishop School location. Spacious fireplace living room, dining room, cabinet kitchen, den, family room, two baths, porch, garage, excellent condition. Low \$100's.

ARLINGTON STANDARD two family, six and six, fireplace living rooms, modern kitchens and baths, sunrooms, excellent condition and location \$101,900. Other two families from high \$90's.

ARLINGTON. WE have an excellent selection of 2, 3, and 4 bedroom, Ranches, Capes and Colonials from low \$70's. Call for details.

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WATERTOWN. UNIQUE Victorian condominium. A nice blend of the old and the new! All new kitchens, baths, heating systems, etc. Deeded parking, storage, deck. Excellent private location, yet close to "T". Call now and choose your colors. One bedroom, \$72,500. Two bedroom with wood stove, \$85,000. Please call Robert A. Gross, R.E., 233 Waverly Street, Belmont, Mass. 02178 489-2911. 2-25-3-11

WINCHESTER. STUDIO con. dom. \$17,500. Moss, pool, convenient. Low fee and tax. Swanson Associates 729-5299. 2-25-3-11

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ARLINGTON HEIGHTS Harvard commuters' delight! Near "T". Call now and choose your colors. One bedroom, \$72,500. Two bedroom with wood stove, \$85,000. Please call Robert A. Gross, R.E., 233 Waverly Street, Belmont, Mass. 02178 489-2911. 2-25-3-11

ARLINGTON SUPER 5.6 and one-half 2 family, 2 new ceramic tile baths, ultra modern kitchen, jumbo third floor playroom, steps to "T". \$101,900. M.L.S. 2-25-3-11

ARLINGTON. \$59,900. One half duplex, gourmet kitchen, beam ceilings, enlarged rooms, completely updated. M.L.S. 2-25-3-11

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Hallmark
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ARLINGTON. COLLECT rent for a change. Two family owner financing. Call "beat it" \$99,900. M.L.S. 2-25-3-11

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ARLINGTON. OPPORTUNITY is knocking. Outstanding value designed for family living. Four bedroom Cape, large family room, one and a half baths. A real gem. \$94,500. M.L.S. 2-25-3-11

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ARLINGTON. COUNTRY atmosphere, bright as the morning sun, fresh as spring. Seven room Cape, two full baths, move in condition. Morningside area. \$93,500. M.L.S. 2-25-3-11

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ARLINGTON. QUIET tree lined street to this old world charmer. Two family duplex, eight and eight. Cracking fireplace, natural wood, modern baths and kitchen. Mid \$100's. M.L.S. 2-25-3-11

Century 21
American
Hallmark
648-8680

ARLINGTON. GRAND 8 room multi-level, Morningside area, young home, excellent condition. Priced for sale. Low \$90's. Call after 4:30. 7-40. 2-25-3-11

Century 21
American
Hallmark
648-8680

ARLINGTON. FRESHLY updated six and six two family, ideal location \$16,000. M.L.S. 2-25-3-11

Century 21
American
Hallmark
648-8680

ARLINGTON. THREE bedroom Colonial. Large lot and kitchen, one and one half baths, take over mortgage 9 percent \$69,000. M.L.S. 2-25-3-11

WINCHESTER. TWO family located in desirable neighborhood. Priced for sale. Low \$90's. Call after 4:30. 7-40. 2-25-3-11

APARTMENTS

Warren Realty
648-6700

ATTENTION OWNER: Do you have an apartment for rent? Be sure! Clients screened through Credit Services of Boston. Please call a professional. 1-777

Elderly
Section 8
Units Available

PAY ONLY 25 percent of your income. modern 1 and 2 bedroom apartments located in Fresh Pond area of Cambridge. Rent includes all utilities. Amenities available: laundry facilities, public transportation, senior citizen programs and convenient shopping plaza. For rental information please contact rental office 364 Rindge Ave., Cambridge or call 421-6632 Monday-Friday, 9-4. 7-277

Carol Marrano
Real Estate

ATTENTION HOMEOWNERS: We have many qualified tenants waiting for apartments. As an introductory offer, no cost to you, call 643-2800, 662-0414. 7-777

"Better Homes
From Scanlan"

ARLINGTON. GOOD selection of modern apartments. Studio from \$365. One bedroom from \$450. Two bedroom from \$425. Near MBTA. Sorry no pets. The Scanlan Company, 648-3060. 9-1777

ARE YOU moving? ? ? Don't leave your home heating oil behind. We pay cash per gallon 667-7159. 11-2577

MEDFORD-MALDEN. Five rooms, modern, \$375. \$425. Single house, six rooms, gas heat by tenant. Rose of Wollston Realty, 296-9310. 2-25-3-11

WINCHESTER. HALF a duplex, seven and one half rooms. Near Center. One and a half baths. basement, finished attic, two car parking. \$225. No utilities, no pets. no fee. 729-4625. 2-25-3-11

ARLINGTON. 2 bedrooms, second floor, modern kitchen and bath. \$475. 2 bedrooms plus sun room, fireplace living room \$500. 3 bedrooms Mass Avenue location. Available now \$500. 4-5 bedrooms. 2 baths, newly decorated \$800. Others available. Call for details. Murray Real Estate 646-1900. 2-25-3-11

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS. immaculate duplex, one bedroom, modern bath and kitchen (dishwasher, disposal). Separate basement, parking, no pets. \$450. unheated Pennell and Thompson 646-9010. 2-25-3-11

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS. Near transportation, one bedroom, \$450. heated STUDIO (two rooms) \$380. heated Pennell and Thompson 646-9010. 2-25-3-11

ARLINGTON. EAST modern 5 room apartment, near Mass Avenue. Parking, no pets \$450. Call 648-0273. 2-25-3-11

ARLINGTON. EAST. Large one bedroom apartment, near MBTA, no parking, no pets, heated, \$395. 862-6825. 2-25-3-11

ARLINGTON VERY nice 2 bedroom apartment, parking 2 cars. \$500. unheated. Associated Brokers, 641-1111. 2-25-3-11

LUXURY THREE bedroom apartment. Fireplace living room. Professional couple preferred. \$750. monthly. Includes parking, public transportation. Call after 6 p.m., 729-5184. 2-25-3-11

5 ROOM luxury townhouse overlooking pond, washer, dryer, dishwasher, hardwood floors. Available after 4:15. \$750 plus utilities. 729-8855. 2-25-3-11

Ivers & Stein
Realtors
648-6503

ARLINGTON. CHOICE selection of 1, 2, 3 bedrooms, heated and unheated. Available now and up. \$1,400 and up. 2-25-3-11

ARLINGTON. FIVE rooms, two bedrooms, wall wall, modern bath and kitchen with dishwasher, \$450. per month, no utilities. 641-0227. 2-25-3-11

ARLINGTON 1st and 2nd bedroom apartments with sun room. No pets. \$425. unheated. \$1,500. Call 641-0480 after 4 p.m. 2-25-3-11

ARLINGTON. EAST newly renovated 5 room 2 bedroom, no pets. \$425. unheated. 8 rooms, 3 bedroom singles OK. no pets. \$463. unheated. lovely 5 room 2 bedroom, no pets \$425. unheated. J & L Realty, 646-2802 or 648-2184. 2-25-3-11

ARLINGTON. IMMACULATE 4 rooms, 2 bedrooms, first floor house. Ceramic tile bath, cabinet kitchen with disposal and refrigerator. Free parking. Available April 1. L.J.H. Realty 396-3043. 2-25-3-11

ARLINGTON. CHOICE Dallin School area, spacious four bedroom Colonial, one and one half baths, large yard, garage, walk to "T". \$91,000. M.L.S. 2-25-3-11

ARLINGTON. DESIRABLE two family, five and one half and six and one half, two car garage, convenient location, easy access to Route 2 & 128. Walk to "T". \$92,000. M.L.S. 2-25-3-11

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ARLINGTON. THREE bedroom Colonial. Large lot and kitchen, one and one half baths, take over mortgage 9 percent \$69,000. M.L.S. 2-25-3-11

APARTMENTS

WALTHAM. ONE bedroom, \$280. All utilities paid. Large bedroom and living rooms, all tile bath. 868-7321 E. 2-25-3-11

WATERTOWN-CAMBRIDGE. Five rooms, \$225. Two baths, and garage. Pets okay. Call Mike, 866-7356, R.E. 2-25-3-11

WINCHESTER. THREE bedroom duplex. Prime six room and den, chef's kitchen and laundry room. \$595. heated. 868-7370, R.E. 2-25-3-11

WINCHESTER. GORGEOUS two bedroom ultra modern apartment. Beautiful lake view. Includes dishwasher, disposal, microwave, washer, dryer, air conditioning, central vacuum, heat, electric, and more. All for \$800. a month. Call for details. 395-7050. 2-25-3-11

G & G Realty
648-4900

ARLINGTON. SUPER five and six room apartments and duplexes. Modern kitchens and baths from \$475. Luxury studios and one bedrooms, from \$140 heated. 2-25-3-11

Carol Marrano
Real Estate

ARLINGTON FIVE rooms, \$500. including heat. Arlington Heights seven rooms, near "T", \$605. Arlington modern eight rooms, with two full baths, \$890. Belmont four bedrooms, \$525 including heat. Belmont five rooms with fireplace, \$590. Call 643-2800 or 662-0414. 2-25-3-11

ARLINGTON. YOUNG house on west side. Five rooms, parking, near "T", nice area, modern kitchen and bath, unheated, no pets, no lease. \$450. Available March 1st. 646-7871. 2-25-3-11

ARLINGTON. NEAR Park Avenue. One or two bedrooms, parking, no utilities, no pets, \$350 or \$425. 648-1855 or 646-1277. 2-25-3-11

Valente R.E.
646-3500

APARTMENTS AVAILABLE: Studios thru 5 bedrooms from \$325. 2-2577

BEHMET REAL sunny 5 rooms One & two bedrooms, each with brand new. Cabinet kitchen, modern bath, hardwood floors, porch. Must be seen! \$525. unheated Oakley Real Estate 492-8943. 2-25-3-11

ARLINGTON. LARGE one & two bedroom apartments, newly renovated. All new kitchens and bath wall to wall carpeting, dishwasher, disposal, parking. No pets. \$500. \$550. with heat 50 yards to MBTA. 933-0665. 2-25-3-11

ARLINGTON. IMMACULATE studio, one and two bedroom apartments available. Elevated building, bus line, convenient to shopping, superintendent on premises, no pets. Please call 643-5335. No fees. 2-25-3-11

ARLINGTON SEVERAL choice apartments for March 1st. 2 and 3 bedrooms \$375-\$550. Security and fee required. Sweeney & O'Connell Real Estate, 643-7478. 2-25-3-11

WEST ARLINGTON 4 rooms all utilities parking. 646-9297. 2-25-3-11

ARLINGTON EAST 5 room 1st floor apartment, 2 bedrooms \$450 plus utilities. E.J. Realty, 862-8438. 2-25-3-11

ARLINGTON EAST charming 3 room 2 bedroom, modern kitchen and bath, no pets. \$475. unheated. Agent 646-0200. 2-25-3-11

ARLINGTON. IMMACULATE three rooms, one bedroom, near transportation, cabinet kitchen, tile bath, \$425. including heat and but water. Available March 1. L.J.H. Realty Company, 396-3043. 2-25-3-11

New England
Homes
641-0800

ARLINGTON CENTER 4 rooms newly renovated, eat-in kitchen, parking \$400. 2-25-3-11

ARLINGTON EAST 6 rooms, modern first floor, parking \$500. Evenings 643-9299. 2-25-3-11

WINCHESTER. PARKVIEW, studio, air conditioning, balcony, pool, \$395 per month. Utilities and heat included. Available March 10. Call 729-1205 after 5pm. 2-25-3-11

NOONAN GLEN
Housing For The Elderly

Winchester, Massachusetts

One and two bedroom apartments presently under construction for spring occupancy. Rents will be based upon gross income of the occupant under the Section 8 Program and will include heat and hot water.

There are a limited number of apartments specifically designed and built to accommodate the handicapped.

All apartments will be leased in full compliance with Equal Housing Opportunity rules and regulations.

For preliminary applications, please call 326-5800 collect. Interviews will be scheduled upon return of this form. Contact prior to March 5, 1982. This will be the only application period for Noonan Glen Apartments.

Noonan Glen is financed by the Massachusetts Housing Finance Agency is professionally managed and maintained by McNeil Management & Services, Inc.

APARTMENTS

ARLINGTON. FIRST floor, two family five rooms, enclosed porch, wall-to-wall, gas heat, near MBTA, no pets. Available March 1st. \$430. unheated. Call 646-4197 after 6pm. 2-25-3-11

SPY POND area basement 3 room apartment, refrigerator, \$375. per month includes all utilities. One person. Call after 6pm 648-0331. 2-25-3-11

ARLINGTON 2 and one-half room, 2 bedrooms in 21st floor near center. No pets. Call am 646-5135, 491-4128. 2-25-3-11

ARLINGTON. MODERN studio partially furnished, garage walk to "T" and center. \$350 includes heat, hot water and cooking. Owner 1-309-7298. 2-25-3-11

WINCHESTER. NINE room modern duplex, two baths. No pets, no heat. \$625 month 728-0883. 2-25-3-11

ROOMS FOR RENT

ARLINGTON CENTER. rooms, kitchen privileges and linen, parking. Some newly renovated, \$33 per month. 12 Russell Terrace, Arlington 646-2467. 4-977

WINCHESTER. NEAR center, large room, wall-wall, parking, private bath, share kitchen, \$280 all utilities included. 729-1060, 935-8887. 2-25-3-11

BEHMET. FURNISHED, kitchen and bath privileges, near T. \$185 month. References required. 321-3841, 489-1120. 2-25-3-11

ROOM IN private home gentleman preferred, near bus line and stores. 643-4162. 2-25-3-11

ARLINGTON. ROOM plus study with parking, roof top terrace, shared bath, laundry service, for vegetarian male, \$150. 646-5037. 2-25-3-11

ARLINGTON. SUNNY room near MBTA. pond. Non-smoking mature woman. Early-late calls. O.K. 646-8876. 2-25-3-11

LARGE, SUNNY room in single home, private entrance, laundry, for female. \$65 week utilities included. 643-4658. 2-25-3-11

KITCHEN PRIVILEGES, \$45 per week, female preferred, family home 230-8847. 2-25-3-11

GARAGE SPACE

NEED GARAGE near Park Avenue and Mass Avenue. Please call Ellen 646-1444. 2-25-3-11

GARAGE WANTED in Arlington or surrounding town. Will pay fair price for right one. Call days 648-7800 Ext. 188 and evenings 643-8826. 2-25-3-11

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Free Gifts

FOR HOSTESSING beautiful lingerie boutique in your home. Sensuality Test Fun Call Undercover Wear agent, Patty Duke, 703-1233. 10-2977

Start Your Own Business

EARN WEEKLY paychecks along with the prestige of being a Princess House decorator consultant. Offer our exclusive line using the most generous hostess plan available. No immediate investment. Call Kathy at 729-8776. 2-277

Earn Extra \$\$\$ With ALOE

CALL HELEN 648-2807. 2-25-3-11

EXPERIENCED GAL in human resources or public relations needed for part-time work in small growing office. Call Rose 925-1875. 2-25-3-11

A BEAUTIFUL, and highly exciting Jean and Sportswear shop of your own \$12,500 to \$16,500. includes inventory, fixtures, in-shop training, one paid airfare to Apparel Center and more. Over 100 nationally known brands such as Levi, Lee, Chic, Calvin Klein, Jordache, Zena. Call now! Pacesetter Fashions, Inc. 1-800-643-6305. 2-25

RENTALS TO SHARE

YOUNG WOMAN to share 9 room house no smoking \$225 per month. 648-7182. 2-25-3-11

WATERTOWN. AVAILABLE now. Male-Female to share two bedroom fireplace, fireplace backyard, near "T". \$200 plus utilities. Call Pat 484-6943. 2-25-3-11

TWO PROFESSIONAL. Males 26, seek third to share nice house in Arlington Heights. \$250 plus utilities. After 6pm 643-4188. 2-25-3-11

FEMALE To share house with 3 females \$160 Arlington Center. Fireplace, no pets. No smokers. 646-1163. 2-25-3-11

BEHMET 27 year old professional male seeks serious, quiet non-smoker to share six rooms, fireplace, yard, parking. \$350 including heat. 489-4072. 2-25-3-11

AVAILABLE NOW in Watertown. Male-female to share two bedroom apartment. Parking, fireplace, backyard. No pets. Near T. \$200 plus utilities. Call Pat 484-6943. 2-25-3-11

WINCHESTER. FEMALE to share 3 bedroom apartment. Large kitchen and living room, wall to wall, on bus line, all utilities. \$250. Available March 1. Call after 6, 729-0994. 2-25-3-11

WANTED: PROFESSIONAL female, 25 plus, for an independent household. No smoking or pets. 729-8897. 2-25-3-11

WOMAN ROOMMATE wanted to share 5 room Arlington Heights apartment near "T". \$240 plus utilities. No smoking or pets. 646-9247 nights and weekends. 2-25-3-11

ARLINGTON ON Spy Pond. Large six bedroom house, prefer age 28-40. \$116 per month. 646-6206 evenings or V.C. 495-4879 9-5p m. 2-25-3-11

ARLINGTON FEMALE 25-35 to share apartment, \$350 per month, utilities included, near trans. 862-4556 ask for Paula from 9-5p m. 2-25-3-11

SHARE DUPLEX. Available April 1st. Private living and bedrooms, share kitchen and bath, \$217 per month plus utilities. Call 646-1432. 2-25-3-11

ROOMMATE. Arlington Heights Female to share 2 bedroom apartment in duplex near T and shopping. Fireplace, parking, laundry, mostly furnished. Rent \$200 plus utilities. I have a deluxed cat. Call Cheryl, 451-1103 days. 641-0483 evenings. 2-25-3-11

HANDICAPPED WOMAN with 2 children (10 & 14), in desperate need for a 2 or 3 bedroom apartment in Arlington. Rent subsidized by Section 8. Could afford \$375-\$475. Certificate will expire 4-9-82. Please, call Ms. Candalaria 522-2874. 2-25-3-11

HOUSES FOR RENT

LEXINGTON 4 bedrooms, 1 full bath, screened porch, full basement, big yard \$650. 861-6887. 2-25-3-11

BEHMET. MODERN three bedroom, two and one half baths. Garage. Family or professionals please. 484-9243. 2-25-3-11

ARLINGTON 2 bedrooms, parking, steps to MBTA, professional couple preferred. Available April 1st. \$525. Owner 648-3083 evenings. 2-25-3-11

BEHMET-ARLINGTON. Duplexes and houses \$425. Two and three bedrooms. Most with heat. Call Kathy, 868-7373, R.E. 2-25-3-11

SEASONAL RENTALS

729-8100

Employment

Ads appear in
The Arlington Advocate
The Winchester Star
The Belmont Citizen

Get Involved with Winchester Hospital!

RNs

ICU

Full and part time openings on 7 AM-3 PM and 3 PM-11 PM shifts. Experience required.

Medical/Surgical

Full and part time openings on the 11 PM-7 AM shift.

LPNs

Medical/Surgical

Full and part time on the 11 PM-7 AM shift.

Utilization Review Assistant

Part time (15 hours per week, 3 hours per day, Monday through Friday in the late afternoon or early evening) in the Medical Records Department to assist the Utilization Review Coordinator. U.R. experience preferred. Applicants should be either an RN, LPN, ART, or RRA.

Cytologist

Full and part time positions available on the day shift. Applicants must be registered or registry eligible.

Winchester Hospital offers a competitive salary and an excellent benefit plan.

Please contact Helen Hogan in the Employee Relations Department at 729-9000, ext. 276.

WINCHESTER HOSPITAL
Winchester, MA 01890

An Equal Opportunity Employer

DUPLICATING MACHINE OPERATOR

We have an entry-level position available within our copy center in our Lexington facility. Individual will operate high speed xerographic equipment. We are seeking a person who is dependable and flexible to periodic overtime work. We offer a good starting salary and benefits program.

* Please contact Nancy Hogan at 861-6600, Ext. 2269 for further information.

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An equal opportunity employer. M/F

GRACE

MECHANICAL INSPECTOR

Inspector with minimum of 2 years experience using micrometers, calipers, optical comparator and dial indicators. Familiarity with blueprints, mill specs and sampling plans helpful.

We are looking for bright, innovative, alert individuals who are strong self-starters to work with a small Q.C. group supporting a rapidly growing, high technology business. We are industry leaders.

Send resume or call Marsha Dooley, 935-4850, Ext. 284.

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Materials Science and
Engineering for Industry
77 Dragon Court, Woburn, MA 01898
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CHOMERICS

JOB SEARCH?

If you are a caring, coping person with high calibre life skills, explore the possibility that our new position as home assistant companion to our home health care clients may be for you. Flex hours.

Details, call Mary Desmond, Coordinator
643-6090

**VISITING NURSE AND
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87 Pleasant St., Arlington, MA 02174
Equal Opportunity Employer

AVON

To Buy or Sell

Call Joanne Wall,
District Sales Manager
889-3947
AVON

SECRETARY

To provide secretarial support to Contracts Administration and Sales Marketing personnel. Must be capable of handling a variety of tasks — typing of letters, memos, reports, quotations, maintaining quotation logs and making travel arrangements. Must be a self-starter with organizational skills. Excellent typing and communications skills required and 3-4 years' experience is essential.

FILE/ TELECOMMUNICATIONS CLERK

In this position, you will be responsible for maintaining the central files, switchboard relief and support to the telecommunications area. 1 year office experience and good typing skills are required. Prior telex experience would be helpful.

Conveniently located off Route 128 at Exit 48W in Waltham, we offer an excellent compensation and benefits package including a company-paid retirement and medical plan, plus two weeks paid vacation. If you are interested in this position please call Ms. Peggy Praetz, at 890-9400, CTI-CRYOGENICS, Kelvin Park, 266 Second Avenue, Waltham, Massachusetts 02154. An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F.

CTI-CRYOGENICS

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MATURE SALESLADY

Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday
3 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Apply in person early a.m. or
Friday afternoon after one.

(Opposite Stop & Shop)

918 Mass. Ave.
Arlington, Mass.

TELLERS

Experienced Preferred

Local commercial
bank.

Excellent pay
and fringe benefits.

Please call for interview
648-8000

PART TIME KEYPUNCHER

Opportunity for an experienced keypuncher to work primarily on Mondays (possibly Fridays). Willing to train person with proficient typing, and similar machine skills. Excellent salary offered, T stop at front door.

Please contact Donna Mastice at

868-1650 ext. 279

TAD

**TAD TECHNICAL
SERVICES CORP.**
639 Mass. Ave.
Cambridge, MA 02139

MECHANIC TRAINEE

(no experience necessary)

Alewife Motors, (Triumph-Volvo dealer in Arlington) needs reliable, energetic career-minded person to train as mechanic. All of our mechanics, as well as our Service Manager started out in this job. Good pay, paid vac., uniforms, sick time, BO-BS, life accid. & health ins., retirement plan, profit sharing, and a future. Don't come without calling Mr. Tully at 646-0153 between 5 to 8 p.m., Monday or anytime Tuesday through Saturday.

AUTO RENTAL AGENT

No experience necessary. Will train. Light typing required. Apply in person.

HODGDON NOYES BUICK

835 Mass. Ave.
Arlington, Mass.

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WITH BRIGHT IDEAS.

Let INFRAMETRICS brighten up your career! We're small enough to make you feel at home, yet large enough to be recognized as a world leader in the design and manufacture of infrared imaging systems. Currently we have a need for an experienced:

MAINTENANCE/SHIPPING AND RECEIVING CLERK

We have an immediate opening for a dependable and conscientious individual to assume a variety of janitorial, shipping and receiving duties. Responsibilities will include cleaning of premises, performing routine deliveries and miscellaneous shipping and receiving functions. A minimum of 1-3 years janitorial experience, a Massachusetts drivers license, excellent organizational skills and the ability to work independently are required.

Qualified candidates interested in working in a small company offering competitive salaries and an attractive benefits package should contact Mary Dwyer, (617) 275-8990.

inframetrics

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Bedford, MA 01730

An equal opportunity employer. M/F

MACHINIST

Full time day position available for an experienced machinist. Responsibilities include set-ups and a wide range of machining operations in a production environment.

General Scanning Inc. is a growing manufacturer of electro-mechanical instruments offering excellent benefits, opportunity for advancement in our clean, pleasant, modern machine shop. Ample parking and accessible by public transportation.

Please call the Personnel Department to arrange an interview.

General Scanning Inc.

500 Arsenal Street
Watertown, Mass. 02172
924-1010

An Equal Opportunity Employer

GOOD SECRETARIES ARE HARD TO FIND

Enroll in the Clerical Skills Training Program and learn typing, business math, filing, operation of office machines, and telephone and reception techniques. Earn \$3.35/hour while you are in training. Apply at:

EMHRDA

Training and Employment Administration

50 Essex Street, Cambridge, MA

Phone 492-0391

Applicants must be unemployed residents of Arlington, Belmont, Watertown, Cambridge, or Somerville, and meet CETA eligibility guidelines.

CAMBION The Right Connection

SECRETARY

Perform clerical and administrative tasks for V.P. Manufacturing and Plant Manager. Facility with figures definite plus. Must be well organized, energetic and flexible. Accurate typing 40-45 wpm. Hours 8:15 a.m. - 5 p.m.

CAMBION benefits include 10 holidays a year, 2 weeks vacation after 1st year, company paid Life and Medical insurance plus Profit Sharing.

For interview appointment, please call Louise Donovan, Personnel Manager, 491-5400.

445 Concord Ave.
Cambridge, MA 02238

Midland-Ross Corporation

Cambion Division

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REAL ESTATE

Full or Part Time

(RE license required) New concept, sell in your own area. Part time up to \$15,000 commissions per year, full time \$40,000 plus commissions per year. Call

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TYPIST WITH SHORTHAND

Needed for temporary special project in Belmont area. Top pay. Call Diane

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Personnel Pool

97 Cambridge St.
Burlington, Mass.

POSTING CLERK

Leader Savings announces a full time entry level position in the Accounting Department in Lexington Center. The major responsibility of this job will be posting to the General Ledger on a machine which uses magnetic stripe ledger cards. We will train the person hired. There will also be other clerical duties.

An accounting background is NOT required, but applicants should have an aptitude for figures and some experience with business machines.

If you are interested in this position please call

861-8500 and ask for Mr. Silman



**LEADER FEDERAL
SAVINGS**

1840 Massachusetts Ave.
Lexington, Mass. 02173

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

DID YOU HEAR KELLY IS IN ARLINGTON!

Typists, Technical Typists, Medical Typists
Key Punch Operators, Word Processing
Operators.

Roll Switchboard Operators

Long Term Assignments Available

Come In Monday, Wednesday, Friday

661-Mass. Ave., Arlington Center

9 A.M. to 4 P.M.

Or Call - 876-6400

(Friday Payday)

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Not An Agency
Never A Fee
EOE M/F/H

SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS WANTED

Part time positions, good wages,
class II license required but will
provide training. Please call:

C&W TRANSPORTATION
862-4747

CLERK TYPIST

We are looking for a full time dependable, mature individual with accurate typing (50 wpm) for a clerk typist position for our Investment Department. Other assorted responsibilities included.

Please call Susan Homer at 681-5051 for an interview appointment.

We're the one you'll stay with.



**Shawmut
County Bank**

515 Mass. Ave. Cambridge
An Affirmative Action Employer

PAYROLL PROCESSING BRANCH SERVICE

This is a permanent 4 day week position.
(Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday)

Excellent opportunity and salary for a sharp experienced individual, with an exceptional service attitude to process payroll and associated branch activity in our corporate office. Must enjoy working in an environment which demands compliance with specific procedures and various audit routines. T stop at front door.

Please contact Marilyn Tarranova
868-1650 ext. 248

TAD

**TAD TECHNICAL
SERVICE CORP.**
639 Mass. Ave.
Cambridge, MA 02139

TYPISTS

We have 8 immediate openings for typists (50 to 60 WPM) in the Cambridge/Arlington area. Call us today at:

TAC/TEMPS
A Technical and Company

1384 Mass. Ave., Harvard Square

354-5202

We are An Equal Opportunity Employer
Ask about our New Benefit Package.

SECRETARIES TYPISTS CLERKS

KEYPUNCH OPS. SWITCHBOARD BOOKKEEPERS WORD PROCESSORS

Immediate openings
for long or short
term jobs in the Rte.
128-93 areas.
Excellent pay NO
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Part Time Calibration Technician

Wanted to calibrate
high frequency elec-
tronic test equip-
ment for leading
New England labora-
tory. Experience re-
quired. Call Woburn

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60 hr. state cer-
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Aide Classes. Eve-
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March 8, 1982.
Become a pro-
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an established
health care team.

Call 861-0880
Lexington

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HEALTH CARE
SERVICES

Temporary, full and part
time assignments.

SECRETARY BENEFITS

Our compensation/benefits office needs a person with good interpersonal and organizational skills to provide secretarial support to their area. Strong typing skills and 2-3 years secretarial experience required.

If you are interested in learning more about this opening, please call Susan Diers at 258-4001.

The Charles Stark
Draper Laboratory, Inc.

555 Technology Square
Cambridge, MA 02139

An equal opportunity employer.

PART TIME

SECRETARY

Pediatric Dental
Office, needed
immediately.

729-4500

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Use your home care
skills working with
elderly. Immediate
openings in Arling-
ton, Belmont, Win-
chester.

Call Anne today

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Looking For A Change?

Join Alternative Care's professional Home Care Team. We offer top pay, weekly checks, vacation and holiday pay, insurance benefits, hours in area of your choice, and in-service training.

Call for immediate interview and placement.

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the choice in nursing needs

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Days - Evenings

Tac Temps has immediate openings for experienced keypunch operators and data entry personnel. Put your skills to work and earn top rates while working at the most prestigious companies in the Burlington/Woburn areas.

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Equal Opportunity Employer

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8 1/2 x 11 - 1 Page
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Choice of quality grade paper
100 copies
Professionally done

*Camera Ready \$11.95 with Copy
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*We offer you the above package when you submit your resume typed & ready for printing

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RNS / LPNS

Work full or part time, the schedule of your choice. TOP PAY and excellent benefits. Plenty of work in the Cambridge/Watertown area. Don't miss out! Call 491-0395 today for an interview.

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Equal Opportunity Employer m/f

ORAL SURGERY ASSISTANT

Will pay \$300. Per Week

Plus excellent benefits for well trained Oral Surgery Assistant with hospital experience. Transportation essential.

Please call
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WE NEED YOUR HELP

TYPISTS SECRETARIES CLERKS

We offer excellent benefits including paid holidays and vacations. Call Wendy today.

272-6750

TRAVIS TEMPORARY SERVICES

227C Middlesex Tpk.
Burlington, Ma.

DATA PROCESSING / CLERK TYPIST

We have an opening in our new office in Bedford for an organized responsible person who can type 60 WPM and work independently. Word processing experience helpful, but we will train. Office experience and/or some college preferred. This position offers the applicant an opportunity to advance in a DP environment.

We offer extensive in-house training classes, flexible hours, pleasant working environment and good benefits.

Send letter or resume (no phone calls please) to

J. Craven
ISI Systems Inc.
Oak Park VII
Middlesex Tpk.
Bedford, Mass. 01730

HEALTH CARE OPPORTUNITIES

MEDICAL SECRETARY - Full time, days. Medical terminology and dictaphone typing required.

PHLEBOTOMIST / EKG TECHNICIAN - Friday and Saturday 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Knowledge of phlebotomy and experience required.

We offer excellent salary and benefits and are convenient to the MBTA. If interested please call Personnel at 523-7900, extension 317.

Mass. Eye & Ear (Near Charles Street Station)
Boston, Massachusetts 02114
An Equal Opportunity Employer

SECRETARY

At the Fogg Art Museum, performs secretarial and clerical duties, including heavy typing, for the Financial Office and staff. Requires 60-65 wpm typing, ability to take dictation, and at least 1 year's secretarial experience. Willingness to learn word processing desirable. Excellent organizational and interpersonal skills, and the ability to work well under pressure essential. Send resume to Diane Feagin, Personnel Office, Holyoke Center, at the Cambridge address below. Refer to Req. #37198.

HARVARD UNIVERSITY
Cambridge, MA 02138
Medical Area
164 Longwood Ave.
Boston, MA 02115
An Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer

PHARMACY TECHNICIAN

Part time 16 hours per week. Experience preferred with unit dose and IV additives.

Please call Personnel Dept. at 648-1500, ext. 1140.

SYMME'S HOSPITAL
A Division of
Chaste/Symme Health Services Inc.
Hospital Road
Arlington, MA 02174
an equal opportunity employer

EXPERIENCED TYPISTS

Some dictaphone experience preferred. Choose your own hours. Part time, days, evenings.

KEYBOARD COMMUNICATIONS INC.

321-0600

TEACHERS

Teachers needed on full time and substitute basis. Working with children ages 3 to 5. For an interview please call

862-3540

EXPERIENCED MEDICAL TRANSCRIBERS

Choose your own hours. Part time days, evenings and weekends. Medical records background necessary.

KEYBOARD COMMUNICATIONS INC.

321-0600

Help as much as you can.

American Red Cross

Together, we can change things.

TELEPHONE SECRETARIES

Permanent Part Time

Positions available on the following shifts:

SHIFT I Mon. 7 a.m. - 3 p.m. **SHIFT II** Tues. 4 p.m. - 9 p.m. **SHIFT III** All nights & Tues. & Wed. 1 p.m. - 6 p.m. **SHIFT IV** Wed. 6 p.m. - 9 p.m. **SHIFT V** Sat. 10 p.m. - 3 p.m. **SHIFT VI** Thurs. 3 p.m. - 9 p.m. **SHIFT VII** Sat. 5 p.m. - 1 a.m.

Requirements: dependability, pleasant voice, will train (no typing involved). For interview please call 729-4601 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mon. thru Fri.

SUBURBAN TELEPHONE ANSWERING SERVICE INC.
573 Main St., Winchester, Mass.

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Seeking dynamic and enthusiastic Sales Reps for a successful and exciting line of natural cosmetics sold in fine department stores. Salary and commission. Part time openings.

646-5341

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Immediate Opening

Our award-winning weekly newspaper group seeks a hard-working individual to join our display advertising staff. You'll be responsible for generating new business, servicing established accounts. We're looking for someone who isn't afraid of hard work. You'll need a car and some sales experience. And a willingness to learn. We offer base plus commission, company benefits, and a small-company environment that's friendly and comfortable. Call me today at 729-8100... and let's get down to work.

Robert Bliss, Advertising Director

CENTURY PUBLICATIONS

Winchester, Ma.

HELP WANTED

WOMEN'S JOB Re-entry Center, 34 Follen Street, Cambridge, MA 02138. Any unemployed woman over the age of forty, who of necessity is seeking re-employment, complete counseling service and referrals. 864-9097. 12-17TF

PART TIME. Earn \$5-10 hourly servicing our customers from home on your telephone. 232-4777. 7-9TF

HANDICAPPED WOMAN needs aide or student nurse part-time evenings. Need transportation, Lake Street area. Reply to Box R, 4 Water Street, Arlington, 02174. 1-14TF

INFORMATION ON ALASKAN and Overseas Jobs \$20,000 to \$20,000 per year possible. Call 602-999-0426 Dept. 6505. 2-11-25

ATHLETIC MALE to work with boys, have car. Winchester, 42 terms. Call or write Brackett After School Program, 66 Eastern Avenue, Arlington, MA 01825. 2-11-25

HELP WANTED

EXPANDING CAMBRIDGE law firm convenient to MBTA seeks part-time clerk, hours noon to 5pm. Full time permanent legal secretary with experience and a temporary legal secretary to handle current backlog. Applicants for all three positions may call Personnel Office any afternoon 354-3406. 2-11-25

COMMUNITY HEALTH nurse supervisor opening. Position available immediately. Apply to Belmont-Watertown Community Health Association, Inc., 41 Trapelo Road, Belmont, Call 484-6498. BS Degree required. MS Degree preferred. Must have had at least one year community health experience as supervisor or team leader. Contact Mary F. Barnicle, Executive Director. 2-11-25

WANTED! A person who wants a future! Ameri Transmissions of Arlington seeks either an apprentice mechanic or an experienced mechanic. We will train you in a highly specialized field. You must have a driver's license. Call 648-8410. 2-11-25

MATURE LADY companion for older woman. Attractive living situation room and board, no nursing, fee to be arranged. 648-5976. 2-11-25

NEED SOME HELP ASAP to dig basement dirt \$4. per hour. Call evenings 489-1386. 2-11-25

Reading Teacher

FULL TIME Substitute opening at Junior High Levels, in small group, remedial reading setting. Send resume to Mr. Charles Christensen, Junior High School East, 30 The Street, Arlington, MA 02174. 2-11-25

ALL USUAL skills necessary to maintain a top notch residential property are essential. We are a highly regarded management company and we offer all benefits and an attractive salary commensurate with demonstrated skill and experience. We are an equal opportunity employer and invite your reply to Box D, Arlington Advocate, P.O. Box 129, Arlington, MA 02174. 2-11-25

Homemakers

ASSIST THE elderly by providing home management. Arrange your own hours. Para-Medical Nursing 253-1565. 2-11-25

EXPERIENCED, MATURE housekeeper, must love children. Flexible hours. References required. Please call evenings 729-2729. 2-11-25

JOBS OVERSEAS - big money fast \$20,000 to \$20,000 plus per year. Call 1-716-842-0000, Ext. 3055. 2-11-25

RETIRED? PART TIME delivery help needed? Call Jean 484-4224. 2-11-25

THESE NO time like the present to make future gold. Switch from a low paying job to high earnings potential. Benefits, incentives and advancement opportunity. Call 802-2531. Equal opportunity employer. 2-11-25

ORTHODONTIC ASSISTANT full time, 4 days Bedford. Experienced preferred. Call 275-8700/evenings. 2-11-25

INQUIRE ABOUT the wonderful part time or full time career opportunity. Representing Lady Fuelle Cosmetics Meet and talk with interesting people while earning a substantial income. Limitless valuable gifts and quality for the use of a new car free. No investment. Call 646-0351 for appointment. 2-11-25

SERVICE STATION attendant full time 7 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday thru Friday. Sales, limited person preferred. 484-7711. Salary plus commission. 2-11-25

RETIRED PERSON wanted to help at Service Station. Part time days. Salary plus commission. 484-9271. 2-11-25

SENIOR CITIZEN needed for part time. 2-11-25

HELP WANTED

SECRETARY WANTED to work in human service office. Must have knowledge of office practices, job requires good telephone skills, accurate typing, 50 wpm, and congenial personality. Four days per week. \$37.50 per diem. Respond to June Austin, Regional Director, office for children, 901-6530 by Feb. 10MS equal opportunity employer. 2-11-25

SALES HELP wanted. Rackless Shack Country Set Country Gifts, 40 Leonard Street, Boston, MA 02116. 2-11-25

CASHIERS wanted, flexible hours, apply in person. Mall Drug Store 196 Alewife Brook Parkway, Cambridge, Friday between 9:00-1:00. 2-11-25

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SENIOR CITIZEN needed for part time. 2-11-25

HELP WANTED

TELEPHONE SECRETARIES, Part-time for days and late evenings. No experience required. Call Monday through Friday 9 a.m. - 12 noon only 648-5531. 2-11-25

DECORATOR CONSULTANT, 20 nights \$1,000. 2 to 3 evenings per week. Company will train. Call Vicki between 9 and 3. 484-2178. 2-11-25

CASHIERS wanted, flexible hours, apply in person. Mall Drug Store 196 Alewife Brook Parkway, Cambridge, Friday between 9:00-1:00. 2-11-25

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SENIOR CITIZEN needed for part time. 2-11-25

HELP WANTED

LEGAL SECRETARY, Start to \$265. New lawyer will train. Word processing and good typing necessary, up to \$300 for shorthand. 2-11-25

SECRETARIAL DREAM Start to \$180. Work independently for a sales manager. Creative flair and desire for public contact essential. Call Active Personnel Consultants 861-7101. 2-25-11

PART-TIME office help wanted 2pm-5pm Monday-Friday. Answering telephones and light clerical duties for automobile appraisal company. Call 646-0650. 2-25-11

GENERAL OFFICE Help in Cambridge Dental practice. Part-time after school hours. 547-1100. 2-25-11

AMBITIOUS HIGH SCHOOL graduate wanted for full time responsible position. Salary \$200 per week. Performance reviewed periodically for advancement. Driver's license required. Send resume to Mr. Lyons, 114 Pleasant Street, Apt. 200, Arlington, MA 02174. 2-25-11

GAS STATION attendant. Apply in person. Lenny's Service Station, 768 Pleasant Street, Belmont. 2-25-11

MASSAGEUR wanted. No experience necessary, part or full time positions available, excellent earnings. Call Royal Sauna, 334-1065. 2-25-11

HOUSEWORK

TWO BUSY for housework? I clean beautifully and professionally. Belmont only. Call Mrs. C. 489-4298. 2-11-25

MENTAL HEALTH aide to be compensated. Call 312-741-9780. Extension 565. 2-25-11

PART TIME customer service representative needed for growing national firm to call existing accounts in a public relations and servicing capacity. No experience necessary. However, an outgoing, energetic and enthusiastic personality essential. This is not a sales position. You will be assigned accounts by geographical area to service by personal visit and phone contact. You may set your own schedule. Neat appearance, car and pleasant phone manner essential. Excellent earning potential. For details, call Mr. Riley or Ms. Zewer at 426-5318. 2-25-11

MOTHER'S HELPER, Winchester. Tuesdays, Thursdays, Fridays 4 to 5 p.m. Saturdays 12 noon to 3 p.m. to care for toddler. \$3.50 per hour. Must have own transportation. Call 729-3115. 2-25-11

SMALL SOFTWARE computer firm looking for production analyst with four year college degree and some experience in data processing. Please call 273-9990 and ask for Linda. 2-25-11

LEXINGTON BUSY sales office needs part-time, experienced office help, light typing. Call 646-0884 evenings 7-9pm. 2-25-11

General Office Medford Area

FULL TIME Clerical position with scientific company. Duties will include record keeping, typing and handling of orders. Hours 8:30-4:30. Excellent fringe benefits. Equal Opportunity Employer, M.F. Call 361-6100 ext. 516. 2-25-11

FRESH FIND, Cambridge, local distributor needs a conscientious person to perform a variety of office duties, including typing, filing, answer phone. Please call for an appointment. 34-1945. 2-25-11

DEPENDABLE, EXPERIENCED woman for professional housecleaning services. Weekly or bi-monthly. Excellent references. Call 729-0650. 2-11-25

TEAM OF TWO house cleaning, \$10 per hour. References. Call 484-6684. 2-11-25

WANTED, RESPONSIBLE person for one day housecleaning per week in Belmont, near Waverly bus stop. References required. Call 484-6682 or 484-3129. 2-11-25

NEED A Hand cleaning. Weekly or bi-weekly. Call 434-0891. 2-25-11

Dynamic - Duo

SAISFACATION GUARANTEED or we do the job for nothing! Your house cleaned by professional people, we work as a team in half the time. No job is too big or too small. We do odd jobs, ironing, laundry, stoves, etc. Our rates are reasonable. Days 646-9327, after 4:30 p.m. 646-8353. 2-11-25

SERVICES

INTERIOR WORK. wallpapering, painting, repairs. Free estimates. Call 648-0290. 3.2TF

FURNITURE REFINISHED or antique beautifully in your choice of colors, hand rubbed oil finish. Prompt delivery guaranteed 438-2506. 3.2TF

GAS & OIL. Heating systems. Designed and installed by heating specialists. Free estimates. Federal Heating 623-1515. 9.2TF

Draperies

GRACE'S CUSTOM made draperies. With your fabric. Plus alterations. Reasonable rates. Call anytime 396-2961. 1.1TF

PROFESSIONAL - TECHNICAL typing. Theses, manuscripts, equations, IBM Selectric. Editing and proofreading also available. Accutype, 852-4577. 9.2TF

RESUMES PRINTED! We typeset and print resumes. Call 729-7827, Star Printing Center. 9.2TF

Gutters

CLEANED, OILED and repaired. Reasonable rates. Free estimates. Also carpentry and other odd jobs done. Call 648-2621 or 272-4504. 4.1TF

Moving Low Rates

MARK'S MOVING Service. Licensed and insured. Furniture, appliances, household goods. Master Charge and Visa accepted. 24 hr. service. 568-8854. 6.1TF

The Chimney Man

CHIMNEYS REPAIRED and rebuilt. Roofing and Gutters. 648-5516. 6.2TF

Roofing

QUALITY WORK in roofing and flashing. Also ventilation and gutters. Reasonable rates. Free estimates. J.M. Knox Builder, 438-6738. 7.1TF

B & B Chimney Sweeps

PROTECT AGAINST dangerous chimney fires by having your chimney cleaned professionally. Painting and rebuilding, fully insured contractor, free estimates. B & B Chimney Sweep Co., 933-4845. 10.9TF

CLOCK REPAIR. grandfather-400 day-cuckoo-chime and others. Pick up service. 484-8863. 2.5TF

PIANO TECHNICAL. qualified examiner tuner. Experience in Europe with the HBC. For reliable service call Henry Brugsch, 391-0020. 2.19TF

Truck Services

CELLARS, ATTICS and garages cleaned. Rubbish removal, deliveries and small moving jobs. Call for free estimates. 648-5138 or 646-3957. 3.5TF

BILL'S PLUMBING & Heating. 646-8974. 2.25-3.11

Chuck of all Trades

CARPENTRY, MASONRY, yardwork too. I'll do plumbing and electric for you. I'll do it for less without the mess. For special techniques I'll refinish antiques. 646-8730. Free estimates. 1.2TF

Truck For Hire!

MOVING & HAULING, lowest prices anywhere. Junk and rubbish removed. Light proficiency and painting. Quality and dependable work. 1-335-3267. 1.28TF

SERVICES

Lalicata Trucking

DUMP TRUCKS for contracting, private work and deliveries also backhoe work and excavating. CALL Bob, 648-8580. 3.19TF

G & S Spring Cleaning Co.

GENERAL HOUSEKEEPING, shampoo rugs, ovens cleaned, clean anything, low rates, free estimates. Call 395-0422. 5.2TF

VINYL SIDING: single family house 1000 sq. ft. installed for \$1,495. Two family houses 2,000 sq. ft. \$2,995. For further information call anytime 623-0064. 8.6TF

Washers Dryers

UNDER 14 years old removed free. For further information call after 5pm Monday-Saturday 936-0877. 9.17TF

Home Care

MINUTE WOMEN Inc. Expanding to your area. Housekeepers, child care, day or overnight service and convalescent aides. References available. 862-3300 or 369-3171. 11.12TF

Rug Shampoo

CARPETS PROFESSIONALLY shampooed. Low rates: \$25. first room, \$15. each additional room. Call Phil at Gallagher's Cleaning Service, Winchester, MA, 721-1808. 11.2TF

OFFICE CLEANING done by the week, month etc. Free estimates. References furnished. 648-0327. 12.3TF

SEWING MACHINES all kinds repaired. Alterations on draperies. Roman shades. C.H. Fabrics, 360 Trapelo Rd., Belmont. 484-8802. Lexington 662-4303. 12.31TF

PAINTING, WALLPAPERING, winterizing, wallpaper removal. Free estimates, quality work, references and special senior citizen rates. Call "Homeworks" 354-3201. 1.7TF

Wallpapering

WALL COVERING installations by professional paperhanger. Free Estimates and reasonable prices. Call 1-369-2553, Concord, Mass. 1.1TF

SHIVERS & Small appliances repaired. Suburban Appliance 926-1655. 1.14TF

Two College students

experienced in carpentry, painting, exterior and interior, kitchen and bathroom remodeling, floors, suspended ceilings, landscaping, masonry, wallpapering and plumbing. Free Estimates. Very reasonable for professional work. Need to earn tuition money? Call Tony 643-9284 or John 623-1352. 2.18-3.4

EXPERIENCED AIDE

will bathe Seniors in their home. Call after 4:30 p.m. 484-3062. 2.18TF

Moonlighting J.D.M'S

FLOORING COMPANY, J.D.M'S Sanding, refinishing, all wood floors. Clean inlaid or tile floors. Steam clean and shampoo rugs. Free estimate. Call after 7 p.m. 646-8129. 2.18TF

Insulation

CUT TIE: high cost of heating and cooling. Specializing in attics, walls, floors and ceilings. Fully insured. State certified. Free estimates. Call Dave, 396-1228. 2.18TF

NEED A chauffeur? Tidy, respectable Englishman available. 23 hours evenings. Call Rick Tomsett, 484-3849. 2.18-3.4

SERVICES

MOVER, LOW rates. Courteous, clean and efficient. All furniture padded and carefully handled. Local and long distance licensed and insured. 322-9324. 2.4TF

HOUSE AND window Cleaning. Cellar and attic cleaning. Odd jobs. Low prices. References. Call 646-4238. 2.11-2.25

MOVING AND hauling done with pick-up truck. No job too big. Reasonable rates. Call Jim 861-0088 or Chris 862-5168. 2.11-2.25

DIRTY OFFICE: Two housewives will clean weekly, monthly. Call 643-1357 or 646-8848. 2.11-2.25

Wood Floors

REFINISHING, FLOORING having all types of wood. Expert workmanship. Call Suburban Floors, 643-8740. 2.11-2.25

Truck Work

FREE ESTIMATES: Reasonable rates. Man with truck for moving services. Attics, cellars, garages cleaned, tree removal, rubbish removal, gutters cleaned, oil tanks pumped and removed. Call John at 646-4923 or 729-4761. 2.11TF

Plastering

SPECIAL WINTER rates. All types texture work, also special winter rates. 30 years experience. Charles Cobb 266-6863. 2.11-2.25

PROFESSIONAL PAINTING, wallpapering and basic remodeling. Reasonable rates. Call Mike at 648-6488 or Steve at 648-3507. 2.11TF

GENERAL CLEANING. Free Estimates. Call evenings after 4:00 p.m. Dennis 484-5178 or John 484-0214. 2.11-2.25

ALL VARIETIES of tying done in my home on my electric typewriter. Reasonable rates. Call 484-9069. 2.11-2.25

Wood Floors

FLOORS - SANDED - Refinished. No job too large or small. Fast service. Free estimates. Jim 643-3106. 2.25-3.11

Central Insulation

SPECIALIZING in older homes. Fully insured. Fully guaranteed. Off season rates. Call 935-1221. 2.25-3.11

RUGS SHAMPOOED in your home or place of business by Von Schrader system. Endorsed by leading rug cleaners throughout the world. All work guaranteed. Royal Cleaning Service, 729-5346. 2.25-3.11

Home Repairs

BATHS, KITCHENS, wallpaper, decks, porches. No job too small. Yetman & Sons, 643-1572. 2.25TF

Unique Cuisine

RELAX, ENJOY your next party. We will shop, cook, serve and tidy up. 489-4059. 2.25-3.11

About Town Home Cleaning Service

OFFICES, Back Bay and Wellesley. Weekly and bi-weekly cleaning. Reasonable rates. Sixteen years in the business. Try us you will like us! Call 237-9438 and 262-8990. 2.25-3.11

FIREWOOD

FIREWOOD, CUT split and delivered 18 inch, 128 cubic feet. \$110. 1-617-582-4980. 10.30TF

All Hardwood Fully Seasoned

CUT, SPLIT and delivered. Full cord, 128 cubic feet, \$145. half cord, 64 cubic feet, \$80. Quality firewood. 897-8873 or 646-1905. 12.3 TF

All Hardwood Fully Seasoned

CUT, SPLIT and delivered. Full cord, 128 cubic feet, \$150. half cord, 64 cubic feet, \$85. Quality firewood. 897-8873 or 646-1905. 2.1TF

Quality Firewood

APPLE, ROCK maple, maple red and white oak. Cut, split 16" Spring special \$115 per unit, 85 cubic feet. Free rock maple kindling. Tree surgery. Lot clearing. 245-8284 or 245-1267pm. 2.11TF

NORTHERN HARDWOOD Co. Hickory, red & white oak, ash, rock maple, apple. Cut split & delivered immediately. 128 cubic feet \$120. 64 cubic feet \$65. Free kindling. Call 245-2842 between 4-9 p.m. 2.25TF

QUALITY FIREWOOD. 100 percent hardwood, mostly oak. Cut-split 16" and 18" inch. Prompt delivery. Stacked cord measurement, 128 cubic feet, \$125. 64 cubic feet, \$70. Tree service available. Bob, 245-1472. 2.25TF

CARS FOR SALE

1981 VW Pickup 21,000 miles, 5 speed, cup \$6395. STK No. 0882. Belmont Volkswagen, 484-0400. 2.18-3.4

1981 CAMARO. Loaded. 6 cylinder, good gas mileage. Last of the real Camaros. \$7385 or best offer. 643-5885 evenings, 253-2496 days. 2.18-3.4

1980 PLYMOUTH Champ 19,000 miles, automatic, very sharp. \$2265. STK No. 2427, Belmont Volkswagen, 484-0400. 2.18-3.4

1974 VW Beetle 51,000 miles, 4 speed, AM-FM stereo cassette, rear defroster, alarm, sport legs, \$4,500. 484-2465. 2.18-3.4

REBATES \$350. Factory rebate plus \$500 savings on 1982 1400cc Volkswagen, 484-0400. 2.18-3.4

1978 MERCURY Capri RS, excellent condition. 35K miles, 4 speed, AM-FM stereo cassette, rear defroster, alarm, sport legs, \$4,500. 484-2465. 2.18-3.4

1978 VW Squareback recent paint job, engine rebuilt 3000 miles ago, four new radials, clean. Good transportation \$900. 646-2182 days. 2.18-3.4

1973 MAZDA 800 Sedan, 55,000 miles. needs some work, body good. \$3300 or best offer. 484-3760. 2.18-3.4

1981 CHEVETTE, 4 door, half-hatchback, radio, radials, insured, low mileage, \$4,600. White-red interior. 646-0852. 2.18-3.4

1981 DATSUN B210 2 door, 4 cylinder, four window defroster, Main Street Ford. \$5,600. 893-1140. 2.18-3.4

1981 FORD Escort G.L. wagon Four cylinder, defroster, Square option. Main Street Ford. \$6,700. 893-1140. 2.18-3.4

1977 CHEVETTE, 2 door, 4 cylinder, automatic, only 29,674 miles. Main Street Ford, 893-1140. 2.18-3.4

1980 CADILLAC sedan, DeVille, air conditioning, vinyl roof, wire wheels. D elegance package. \$9,588. Main Street Ford. 893-1140. 2.18-3.4

1978 CHEVY Impala, 4 door, blue, air conditioning, power seats. \$5,338. Main Street Ford. 893-1140. 2.18-3.4

1980 VOLKSWAGEN Rabbit, 4 door, Diesel, AM-FM stereo, air conditioning. \$6,188. Main Street Ford. 893-1140. 2.18-3.4

1973 PONTIAC Granville, 4 door hardtop, air-conditioning, power windows, power seats, AM-FM vinyl top. extra good care, \$950. best offer. 644-9855 evenings. 2.11-2.25

1978 FORD LTD Very good condition all around. \$1,700. 646-1446. 2.11-2.25

1977 VW Bus, automatic, AM-FM Quad, 646, yellow and white. \$3,900. or best offer. 729-3884. 2.11-2.25

ALL CAR ENTHUSIASTS! We have 5 cars of various makes ranging from \$450 to \$7000 in value. Each vehicle provides dependable transportation and reliability. If curious call for more information. Glenn or Tom, Jr. 643-6670 or 643-9454. 2.11-2.25

1975 MONTE Carlo, am fm stereo system, air, power brakes and windows, rear defroster. One owner, 56,000 miles. \$2,650. or best offer. 646-4225. 2.11-2.25

1971 OLDSMOBILE Vista Cruiser, runs great, no body rot or rust, \$650.00 will talk. 184-4620. 2.25-3.11

1978 OLDS Cutlass supreme 58,000 miles, stereo, sun roof. \$4000. 494-3610. 2.25-3.11

1976 VOLKSWAGEN Dasher, AM-FM and cassette, air conditioned. Very good condition, \$2500 or best offer. 258-8847. 2.25-3.11

DATSUN B210, 1978, low mileage, excellent condition. \$1100. 269-8847. 2.25-3.11

1980 CHEVY Camaro Berlinda, automatic, AM-FM stereo cassette. Loaded. \$7,256. Main Street Ford. 893-1140. 2.18-3.4

1978 OLDS Cutlass Supreme, AM-FM stereo, air conditioning, lots more. Main Street Ford. 893-1140. 2.18-3.4

1980 CHEVROLET Monte Carlo brown, V-6, air, half roof, loaded. \$6,488. Main Street Ford. 893-1140. 2.18-3.4

COLLISION REPAIRS, excellent. Excellent mechanical work. Charles L. Hagerty. 729-0416. 2.18-3.4

1971 CHEVY Vega 4 speed running. \$200 or best offer. 965-2598 evenings. 2.25-3.11

1976 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass low mileage. Excellent condition. Air conditioning, electric windows, new radials. \$3350. 489-3874. 2.18-3.4

1976 CHEVETTE 91,000 miles, needs work, standard. \$700 or best offer. 646-0359. 2.18-3.4

1978 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass wagon, V-6, power steering, power brakes, air conditioned, many extras. Excellent condition. \$4995. call 489-1563. 2.18-3.4

1977 NOVA, 50,000 miles, 6 cylinder, standard, cloth seats, mechanically sound, days 484-9725, evenings and Sundays. 484-0259. 2.18-3.4

1981 VW Scirocco, metallic gray, AM-FM cassette stereo. \$7,900. Call 729-0570. 2.25-3.11

1971 LINCOLN Mark IV light blue. While interior, runs and looks almost perfect, average mileage, all power options. A steal at \$1900. firm. 643-2593. 2.25-3.11

1973 PONTIAC LeMans, 2 door, V-8, 85,000 miles, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, good condition, reliable. \$1,000 or best offer. 643-1456. 2.25-3.11

1973 MAVERICK, yellow with black vinyl top, automatic, power steering, AM radio, rear window defroster, excellent condition, low mileage. Will accept best offer. 646-0814 after 6 p.m. 2.25-3.11

1977 TOYOTA Corona, blue 4 door, 4 speed. AM-FM stereo cassette, 65,000 miles, 2 snows, excellent condition. \$3,000 or best offer. 861-9535. 2.25-3.11

1972 CHEVY Nova, Six cylinder, automatic. good condition. \$560. 646-7640. 2.25

1973 FORD Pinto Runabout, 46,000 miles, rebuilt engine, new exhaust system, new battery, new brakes, snow tires, excellent body, clean interior, 2 door hatchback. \$1,736 or best offer. 646-5564 after 5 p.m. 2.25-3.11

1972 FORD LTD Wagon, AM-FM, power steering, needs brake work. \$250. 646-4459. 2.25-3.11

1971 OLDS Cutlass 70,000 miles, excellent mechanically, good body, lots of extras. Call Bob 646-3611. 2.25-3.11

1971 AMC Hornet Wagon, 6 cylinder, automatic, power steering, AM-FM stereo, air conditioning, radials, snows. Well maintained by one owner, nice clean car. \$950 or best offer. 489-2008. 2.25-3.11

1976 DODGE Charger, special edition. Excellent condition inside and out. Owned by mechanic. Air conditioned, factory magwheels, am-fm tire stereo, power brakes, power windows and steering, carpeted, leather bucket seats. Silver with leather vinyl roof. Having must sell! \$1,800. 467-4125 mornings. 2.25-3.11

1971 PLYMOUTH Scamp, two door, 4600 miles, 61,000 miles. New brakes. Excellent running condition. \$1,200. 643-3220. 2.25-3.11

1976 AMC Matador Wagon, 57,000 miles. New battery, snow tires. Best offer over \$1650. 484-0155. 2.18-3.4

Visiting Nurses Add New Home Assistant Services

In response to a community need, Visiting Nurse and Community Health is adding a new service — that of home assistants — Jayne A. Tapia, MSN, director, has announced.

Home assistants will provide companionship and homemaking to clients in Arlington, Burlington, Lexington and Winchester. The home assistant staff is supervised by a coordinator. Staff members are bonded and have excellent references. An orientation for them is provided by the home health care agency.

"Many local families do not require the personal care provided by trained aides — but they do need help with light housekeeping, errands, companionship. It is for this client that the new service was designed, she states.

Womens Club Jrs. Usher In Spring With Fashion Show

The Winchester Woman's Club Jrs. will put on a Spring Festival featuring the complete line of designer clothing from Ava Botelle Fashions of Newton on Wednesday, May 5 at the Oakley Country Club in Belmont.

Beverly Powers, well known fashion consultant in the Boston area and director of the Beverly Powers Modeling Agency of Wellesley, will be the com-

mentator. Vivian Aswad, general chairman of the fashion show will be assisted by Barbara Tomasone, gift chairman, and Joanne Bucci, reservation chairman.

Diane Phillips, Megali Behrmann, and Carmen Gibbs have designed both a baby and an adult quilt this year.

Tickets may be obtained after March 1 from any club member.

Immaculate Conception To Hold Golden Anniversary Dinner-Dance April 30th

Immaculate Conception Parish Golden Anniversary Dinner Dance will be Friday, April 30, at Page's Colonial Lynfield. Social hour from 6:30 to 7:30. Dinner and dancing from 8 p.m. to midnight.

Tables of eight or 10 can be reserved if you purchase your tickets early.

For tickets call: Mildred Cantillon, Sheridan cir., Mary Parsons, Sheridan cir., Julia Bonasera, Sheridan cir., Gladys Landmark, Russell rd.

Masterworks Choral To Hold Brahms Requiem Sing-Along

In response to overwhelming public demand, the Masterworks Choral will hold a Brahms Requiem Sing with full orchestra in Cary Hall, Lexington, on Saturday, February 27, at 8:00 p.m.

Everyone is invited to sing under the baton of Allen Lannom with Winchester residents Eric Chipman, Joan and Richard Kingsbury, Phyllis Knopf, Richard Pharo, Terry Seferian, and John

Zarker.

Singers may borrow music from the Choral while the supply lasts, but those who have their own scores should bring them along.

It is hoped that the Brahms Requiem Sing will become an annual tradition, much like the Masterworks Choral's popular "Messiah Sing."

Cub Scouts Are Enjoying Busy Season

The boys in Cub Scout Pack 503 have been enjoying a busy and interesting program during the winter months. The Pack, sponsored by the First Congregational Church of Winchester, held a games night in January. There were relay races and games planned and supervised by Allan Schoeneger, cubmaster; Larry Keals, committee chairman; and other interested parents.

On Feb. 24, the scouts held their annual cake decorating contest. Each boy,

with the help of an adult male relative or friend, designed and decorated a cake during the pack meeting. John Howard, scoutmaster of Boy Scout Troop 503, and his senior patrol leaders were invited to be the judges for this contest.

Plans and preparations are underway for the Pinewood Derby which will be held in March. For this event, each boy will build a model car to be entered in the pack races. Bob Boyd will be directing this event.

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L.W.V. Board Meeting
The League of Women Voters monthly board meeting will be held Tuesday, March 2, 8 p.m. at the home of president Jodie Muggia, 14 Dartmouth st. All laaguers, particularly new members, welcome.

Post-partum Classes
A six week exercise-discussion class designed to meet the needs of women after childbirth will begin on Friday, March 5 from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. at the Unitarian First Church in Belmont.

A registered nurse, childbirth educator from Lamaze Childbirth Education, Inc., will lead the discussion directed to postpartum women, and exercises will be conducted by Bev King, a dance-exercise instructor from Body Harmonics, Inc. of Boston.

Genealogy Meeting
The Genealogy Group will meet Tues., March 2 at 7:30 p.m. at the Winchester Archival Center, 15 High st. Ed Hanson, certified genealogist and assistant editor of the New England Historical & Genealogical Register, will speak on searching for your ancestors in Mass. All interested persons welcome.

St. Mary's Irish Night
A delightful and delicious evening awaits all those who attend the "Irish Night" social to be held in St. Mary's Parish Hall on Saturday, March 13, at 8 p.m.

All are invited to celebrate St. Patrick's day by bringing your favorite hors d'oeuvres. A "pay-as-you-go" bar and music will be on hand. Coffee and pastry will be served at the end of the evening.

Tickets may be reserved by calling one of the following: Mr. and Mrs. Paul O'Neil, 7 Wolcott rd. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Costello, 179 Washington st.; Mr. and Mrs. William Kirk, 17 Bellevue ave.; Mr. and Mrs. Peter Lane, 4 Sheffield rd.; Mr. and Mrs. John Ward, 50 Myrtle terr.; Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Scanlon, 39 Forest st. and Dr. and Mrs. Charles Rooney, 111 Highland ave.

Collecting Antiques & Art
Winchester Art Association presents Lyn Kortenhuis of Phillips Fine Art Auctioneers & Appraisers Thursday, March 4 at 7:30 p.m. Kortenhuis, a fine art specialist & appraiser will talk about art, antiques & other collectibles. Public Library, Rich Room — Public invited — free admission.

Infant Savior Luncheon
Tuesday, March 2, 12:30 p.m. Winchester Chapter of the Guild of the Infant Savior catered luncheon followed by Irish Fashions at Gifford Hall of Crawford Memorial Church.

McCall Parents Meet
The McCall Junior High School Parent Association Board Meeting will be held Thursday, March 4 in the McCall Library at 9:45 a.m. Any interested parents are invited.

Art Association
There will be a Winchester Art Association talk entitled "Antiques and Collectibles" on March 4 at 7:30 p.m. at the Library meeting room. Lynne Fortenhaus of Phillips Galleries will lecture.

Financing Health Care
"Financing Health Care Today" and other health care related issues will be the topic of the League of Women Voters discussion Tuesday, March 23, 7:30 p.m., 37 Calumet rd. (This group convenes again Thursday morning, March 25, 9:30 a.m. at 64 Wedgemere ave. to accommodate those who find this meeting inconvenient).

College Club Antiques
Meeting of College Club Antique Study Group on Wednesday, March 3, at 1 p.m. at home of Lesley Ciano, 398 Highland ave. Subject: Decorating with antiques.

Snowball Express Shown
"The Snowball Express", a Walt Disney movie, will be shown at St. Mary's Hall on Tuesday, March 2. The movie will be shown at 12:45 p.m. and 2:30 p.m. All are welcome.

St. Mary Virgin Sodality
Saint Mary Blessed Virgin Sodality will meet on Tuesday, March 2 at 7:30 p.m. in St. Mary Parish Hall. Rev. Mark S. Sheehan, Chaplain, will celebrate the Mass. As soloist following the Mass, Rev. Sheehan will present a "Musical Trip to Ireland." All the women of the parish are most welcome to attend.

College Club History
College Club History Group will meet on Monday, March 1, at 1:30 at home of Margie Lamar, 16 Dartmouth st. Subject: The Mayas, Toltecs, and Olmecs.

Meet the Candidates
A Meet the Candidates forum sponsored by the League of Women Voters will be held on Sunday, March 21, 2-4 p.m. at the Jenks Center. All townspeople are invited to attend and hear the views of the candidates for town office.

Fortnightly Meeting
The Fortnightly will meet Monday, March 8 at 1 p.m. at Crawford Memorial United Methodist Church. There will be refreshments and program by John Solahian, History and Technique of Stained Glass.

Coming Events

Gold Talk

The Winchester Woman's Club, Jrs. will meet on Monday, March 1 at the home of Gilda Lopez, 17 Plymouth rd. Al Carucci of Ball Square Jewelers will discuss gold jewelry — it's history, value, and care. Members and their guests are invited to attend.

World Day of Prayer

The World Day of Prayer, sponsored by Church Women United of Winchester, will be held this year at the Unitarian Church on Friday, March 5, at 1 p.m. Women from all the Winchester churches will participate in the program. A fellowship tea will be served following the service. Babysitting is provided. All women are invited to attend.

Visiting Nurses Meeting

Funding for Elderly Services will be the subject of a talk at the Quarterly Meeting of the Visiting Nurse and Community Health board of directors on Monday, March 1 at 7:30 p.m. at the Crawford Memorial Church, 34 Dix st.

Guest speaker will be John Paul Marosy, executive director, Minute-Man Home Care Corp.

A business meeting will follow. All residents of Arlington, Burlington, Lexington and Winchester who are interested in the delivery of home health care in their towns are urged to attend. The visiting nurse meetings are open to the public. The agency is the non profit certified provider of home health care to the four communities.

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Richard Hubert

Richard S. R. Hubert, 80, of Greenwich, Conn., died Feb. 14 in Greenwich Hospital.

Mr. Hubert was the retired executive director of the Greenwich Housing Authority. He was a former president of the Stamford Genealogical Society, a veteran of World War II, and a past Master of the Yokohama Chapter of Masons.

He is survived by his wife, Elizabeth Baldwin Hubert; and four daughters, Mrs. Earle F. Spencer of Glen rd., Mrs. Robert H. Malott of Ill., Mrs. Stephen J. Ledogar of Belgium, and Mrs. Henry Williams of Ct. He is also survived by his sister, Charlotte Hubert of Montreal; and 11 grandchildren.

A memorial service was held Feb. 18 from the Second Congregational Church in Greenwich.

Thyra Stoddard

A memorial service for Elthira T. Stoddard will be held on Saturday, March 6, at 3 p.m. at the Unitarian Church, 478 Main St.

After suffering a stroke in August, 1981, Mrs. Stoddard died peacefully on January 30.

Her survivors are: George Earl, Jr., Eastchester, N.Y.; Barbara MacDonald, Stoneham, Mass.; Lawrence T., Mt. Vernon St.; 10 grandchildren; and 13 great-grandchildren.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be sent to the Winchester Hospital Building Fund, Highland Avenue, Winchester, Mass., 01890.

Players To Hold Audition For "Love Rides The Rails"

Tryouts for the Unitarian Players production of the melodrama "Love Rides The Rails" will be held at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 28, and Tuesday, March 2, in the church, corner of Mystic Valley Parkway and Main St.

Beverly LaSond will direct the humorous musical. "Love Rides The Rails" or "Will the Mail-Train Run Tonight?" includes such classic melodrama characters as the villain, an aged pious widow, her demure daughter, a gay 90s bartender, a buxom dance-hall hostess, an honest yodel type, a French maid, an elderly railroad engineer, a police officer, railroad workers, a slimy hirling of the villain, an honest upright hero, the flamboyant female owner of the Paradise Cafe and a variety of patrons of the cafe.

All ages and levels of acting experience are invited to try out for the following parts:

Mrs. Hopewell, an aged, pious widow.

Benefit For Accident Victim McNamara

To Be Held At St. Eulalia's March 6th

A benefit will be held on Saturday, March 6 for Winchester resident Jodi McNamara, who was seriously injured in an automobile accident last New Year's Eve.

The benefit will take place at St. Eulalia's Church hall from 8-12 p.m. The event will include buffet and dancing.

Obituaries

Raymond Carter

Raymond J. Carter, 69, of Orleans, died Feb. 21 in Cape Cod Hospital after a short illness.

Mr. Carter was a vice-president and general manager of the F.W. Dixon Co. of Woburn, where he started out as a pattern maker. He retired in 1977.

Born in Woburn, he was educated in the Woburn Schools and graduated from Wentworth Institute in Boston in 1931.

He was a member of the Parkman Lodge for 25 years, and active in the First Congregational Church and the Federated Church of Orleans.

He is survived by his wife, Ruth Jaquith Carter; two daughters, Susan J. Carter of N.Y. and Linda Olsen of Westport; a sister, Margaret Queen of Reading; and two granddaughters.

Funeral services were held yesterday at the Federated Church, Orleans. Nickerson Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Memorial donations may be made to the memorial fund of the Federated Church of Orleans or the charity of one's choice.

Prudence Sullivan

Prudence J. Sullivan, 99, of Nathaniel rd., died Feb. 19 in the Winchester Nursing Home after a long illness.

Born in Cork City, Ireland, the 25-year Winchester resident was a member of St. Mary's Church and of the Third Order of St. Francis, Arch street, Boston. She was the wife of the late James Paul Sullivan.

She is survived by two sons, Joseph F. Sullivan of Nathaniel rd. and James A. Sullivan of N.H.; and a daughter, Sr. Clare Francis, O.S.F. St. Anthony's Convent, Everett.

Funeral services were held from the Lane Funeral Home on Feb. 22, followed by a funeral mass in St. Mary's Church, celebrated by Rev. George Buttera.

Burial was in St. Joseph's Cemetery, W. Roxbury. Lane Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Memorial donations may be made to the Franciscan Sisters, St. Elizabeth's Mother House, Allegheny, N.Y.

Grace Amato

Grace Amato, 86, of Mystic Valley parkway, died Feb. 16 in Winchester Hospital following a long illness.

Mrs. Amato resided in Winchester for 30 years, and was a member of St. Mary's Church and the Winchester Guild of the Infant Savior. Born in Italy, she was the wife of the late Andrew Amato.

She is survived by her son, John Amato of N. Border rd.; two daughters, Rose Amato of Mystic Valley pkwy. and Josephine Dudgeon of Cox rd.; a brother, John Dellaria; three sisters, Phyllis Vella of E. Boston, and Josephine D'Addario and Jenny Larmar, both of Medford; three grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held from the Lane Funeral Home on Feb. 19, followed by a funeral mass in St. Mary's Church, celebrated by Rev. George Buttera.

Burial was in Oak Grove Cemetery, Medford. Lane Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

St. Mary's Parish Offers Two Lenten Programs For Adults

St. Mary's Parish is offering two Lenten programs in spiritual development for adults. A series of lectures on "The Power of Prayer" will be presented on four Wednesday evenings in March at 7:30 p.m. There will also be a reflection group on "The Many Meanings of Eucharist" which will meet on Tuesday mornings from 9:30 to 10:45 a.m.

The schedules for these programs are as follows:

The Power Of Prayer
Wednesday evenings, 7:30-9:00 p.m.
St. Mary's School Hall.

March 3 - "What is This Thing Called Prayer?" - Rev. Charles E. Anadore, Pastor, St. Barbara's, Woburn.

March 10 - "Taking off Your Shoes Before the Lord" Being holy by being yourself - Sr. Barbara Reney, CSJ, Cohasset Retreat Center.

March 24 - "Listening Prayer" Rev. Bernard M. Hoy, Assoc. Pastor, Sacred Heart, Lexington.

March 31 - "Healing Prayer," Physical Healing, Inner Healing, Healing in Families, Rev. James F. Hickey, Assoc. Pastor, Mrs. Carol Gaudette, Mrs. Elizabeth McGee, Prayer Ministry Team, St. Agnes Reading.

The Many Meanings of Eucharist
Tuesday mornings, 9:30-10:45 a.m., films, talks on tape, group reflection, a unique opportunity to grow in understanding and share experience of the Eucharist, the central action of faith.

March 2 - Remembering - "Do this in memory of me..."

March 9 - Presence - "You in me, and I in you..."
March 16 - Unity - "One bread, one body..."
March 23 - Sharing - "Bread that is broken..."
March 30 - Thanksgiving - "Giving thanks he blessed it..."
April 6 - Living - "The bread of life..."
The evening lectures will be held in St. Mary's Hall. The morning reflection group will meet in the Religious Education Center. All are welcome.

Infant Saviour Guild Hosts Lunch And Fashion Show

The Winchester Chapter of the Guild of the Infant Saviour will hold a catered luncheon followed by Irish Fashions for members and friends on Tuesday, March 2, at Gifford Hall of the Crawford Memorial Church at 12:30 p.m.

Assisting the President, Mrs. Frederick Connor, with the luncheon are Mrs. Richard Keating, Mrs. Leo Garvey, Mrs. Gerald Griffin, Mrs. Henry Valcour, and Miss Mary O'Connor.

Mrs. Joseph Guarnotta will present the Irish Fashions assisted by Mrs. Angus Beaton.

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Rehearsal
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Communion served first Sunday each month.
First Monday each month, Christian Education meets.
First Tuesday each month, Burham Crosby Circle.

Second Monday each month, Finance Committee.
Second Thursday each month, Lorena George Circle.

Second Thursday each month, Property Committee.
Third Monday each month, Diaconate.
Fourth Monday each month, Executive Committee.

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Sunday evening Bible Study 7:30 p.m.
Thursday Bible Study 7:30 p.m.

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9:30 a.m., Junior and Senior Choirs
10 a.m., Worship Service, Church School (Crib Grade 6); Junior High (Grades 7-8).
11 a.m., Coffee Hour
11:15 a.m., Youth Choir
11:20 a.m., 11th Hour Adult Class.
11:30 a.m., Forum Workshop Service (Grades 10-12).
4 p.m., Nonagon (Grade 9).

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Rev. Jane R. Rzepka
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Youth Group meets Sunday evenings at 7.

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9 a.m.
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Pastor
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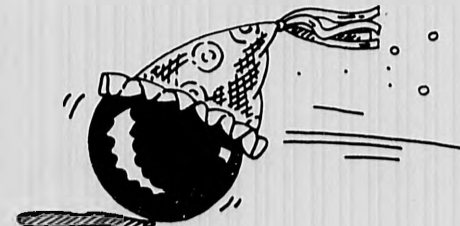
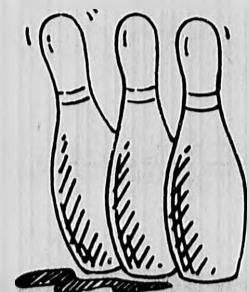
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★ Budget

(Continued From Page 1)

projected budget.

Groux has budgeted for 21 separate capital projects, including \$65,000 for a new roof at the Vinson-Owen School, \$117,000 for water system rehabilitation, \$125,000 for sewer repairs, \$135,000 to shore up the N. Reservoir dam to protect it in the event of an earthquake, \$130,000 for DPW equipment, and \$100,000 to purchase a new computer for Town Hall.

"We've been building toward (the projects) over the years I've been here," said Groux. "I've asked for funds for a number of studies, and they're all coming to a head."

"We're on the third year of the water improvement program. The sewer study from Coffin and Richardson, which has been going on for three years, is virtually complete and has identified some areas we can begin work in," he continued.

Groux noted that although the town's Data Processing Study Committee has not yet come out with a recommendation on replacing the town's computer, he felt

they would be ready in time to include funds for a computer in the budget.

"The Data-Processing Committee has been underway for a half a year, and they are ready to say that they think \$100,000 is enough to get them off the ground," he said.

The report of another committee, the Police and Fire Station Study Committee, is far enough along that he budgeted \$25,000 for an architectural study of a new station, Groux said.

Part of the money for the capital projects will come out of two town accounts — the Sale of Land Account and the Stabilization Fund Groux said. But those two accounts will only cover \$500,000 worth of projects, he added, and the remaining \$637,000 will come from tax levies.

★ Commercial

means a steeper tax bill for the lawyers. The assessment on the Main street building owned by Murray, which houses Swanson's Realty and Puffer Insurance, increased from \$99,100 to \$137,260. The tax bill will therefore rise from \$7,700 to \$8,431.

On the Mt. Vernon street building owned by the pair, a building stretching from Nelson's Bakery to Chitels, the taxes jumped from \$7,770 to \$8,046.

"As far as my assessed valuation goes, it clearly is excessive," said Murray. "If they represent the valuation to be the fair purchase price, I'd be interested to see if Patton wants to buy my property at that price."

But Murray added that he doesn't mind the increased assessment, as long as other commercial owners received a similar increase.

"Naturally, there is an initial shock when you first see that your assessment went up," he said. "But if everyone's

taxes goes up as much, that's fair." Patton Appraisal Associates, the firm which did the reassessment, used a slightly different system this year in appraising commercial property, according to Patton supervisor Richard Mirick.

In the past, he explained, commercial property was assessed according to the replacement cost of the building, much as residential properties are assessed.

This year, he said, the commercial properties were assessed according to the amount of money they could bring in.

"The assessment is based on the dollars they can rent the property for and the capitalization over a period of years," said Mirick. "It shows the money that a property owner can achieve."

A few properties, Mirick added, were assessed under the old replacement-cost system, but only if the property didn't have much rental value.

★ Sachemettes

(Continued From Page 13)

ball a lot better," commented DiSarcina. "They shot well from the outside."

Andover's accuracy was giving the Sachemettes defensive pains. DiSarcina positioned the defense to key on one particular Andover forward, but another player became hot and the Sachemettes couldn't compensate. The third quarter ended with Andover pulling farther ahead 36 to 29.

Despite their problems, the Sachemettes rallied to keep their season alive. Toward the end of the fourth quarter, DiSarcina called for the full court press. Suddenly, it began to appear that Cinderella had more time on her pumpkin.

The press brought us within two at three minutes left in the game," the coach recalled.

But Andover dug in and scored the next two, never to let the Sachemettes within reach again.

DiSarcina singled out Doherty, who finished with the game high 16 points, as the night's star. Scoring most of her points from the inside, Doherty fought hard to fend off the end.

"Martha Doherty had her best effort of the year," DiSarcina stated. "She played an outstanding game."

Unfortunately Doherty is part of a graduating class that includes the rest of the Sachemettes' front line of Margaret Dokes, Kathy Mangano, and Hilary Bradshaw.

"I'll be looking to fill some of the bigger spots," DiSarcina said. "But we've got a pretty good nucleus coming back."

For those who are coming back, DiSarcina will have them working even harder next year. He wants no more pumpkins for playoffs.

Star Crossword

By Marjorie Pedersen

Across

- More unsatisfactory (as an excuse)
- Baby vehicle
- Unclosed
- Solo
- Monad
- Lacking color
- Clara or Claus
- Gun or foal
- Feed bag contents
- Bombastic
- Like some soups or laughs
- Div.
- Before
- Cuts herbage
- Exclamation
- Heronlike bird
- Pts. of days
- Shade of blue
- Isolate

Down

- Seaside picnics
- Jobs
- Pitcher
- Metric meas.
- Enjoy the taste
- Before bite or zoic
- Long time periods
- Teen
- After part or men
- False
- Environmental project
- Deserve
- Chief god of Egypt
- Brother's daughter
- Tater
- Castle ditch
- Islamic deity
- "... and Lovers"
- Eyes
- Vends
- Alamos

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Last Week's Answer

(Confetti Group Synd.)

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Newspaper Will Ask Superior Court To Overrule Assessors

By BENJAMIN HARRIS
The Winchester Star will appeal to Middlesex Superior Court to invalidate action taken at a secret Board of Assessors meeting on Monday.
The newspaper will also ask for an injunction to prohibit the assessors from holding closed sessions to deliberate matters of public policy in the future.
The assessors' meeting came right after the Board of Selectmen refused to vote for a secret "executive" session to discuss classifications and exemptions during a joint meeting with the Assessors.
Under the law, the selectmen, after consultation with the assessors, may vote to "classify" commercial, industrial and personal property differently than

residential property and establish a higher tax rate. They may also "exempt" certain low value residential property by reducing the assessment up to 10 percent and increasing the assessment of higher value homes by a corresponding amount.
The Monday joint meeting to decide the town's policy in regard to these options was originally scheduled for a closed session. Reporters for The Winchester Star and The Woburn Daily Times both objected to the motion to hold the meeting in secret.
Susan Schneck, assistant editor of The Star presented a written statement: The Times objected verbally. Both warned that such a meeting would violate the Massachusetts Open Meeting Law.

requiring deliberations to be held in public session. Earlier on Monday, The Times ran a story quoting the Middlesex County District Attorney's office as saying the proposed session would probably be illegal.
After the selectmen noted the objections and failed to exclude the public, the assessors George Andersen, Sumner Beal and Werner Carlson, adjourned to their own offices. They proceeded to vote unanimously to conduct their deliberations in secret.
Winchester Star Editor David Leeco objected to this closing of the meeting on the same grounds as stated in the Star's written statement to the selectmen, but to no avail.
Star Publisher C. Peter Jorgensen

said "excluding the public from a meeting where decisions are reached on public policy which affects every Winchester property owner is improper, illegal and unfair."
He added "It is particularly important to know what considerations made up the assessor's recommendations on tax classification and exemptions because of the current public uproar over the recent property revaluation and the reported inequities."
Jorgensen said "It is unfortunate that some elected officials tend to forget who elected them, why they are in office and whose business they are conducting."
"Town Hall is not an extension of the corporate board room or the lawyer's private suite," he said. "It was built to

conduct the public's business in public and in accordance with state law requiring public meetings of local officials."
Jorgensen added "We will ask the Superior Court to invalidate the Assessor's action of Monday night and require them to hold public meetings in the future. While this may not have any immediate practical effect, we hope it will drive home a matter of principle and show that this newspaper won't stand by while major public policy decisions are made behind closed doors."
Following the assessors' meeting they recommended by a two to one vote that residential property exemptions not be granted for lower value property and the difference made up by adding to the

taxes on higher value homes. The also voted unanimously to create the separate tax rate classification for commercial, industrial and personal property.
The arguments and considerations which went into these decisions cannot be reported as they were conducted in the secret session. Star Publisher Jorgensen said, "We can't say for sure that two to one vote wasn't carried by the flip of a coin. It is just unconscionable for such an important decision to be reached out of the public eye."
When the assessors returned to the selectmen's meeting, Chairman Andersen reported their decision and acknowledged that he had cast the

(Suit Page 12)

THE CHESTER STAR

VOL. CI, NO. 28

22 Pages

Winchester, Mass., Thursday, March 4, 1982

Two Sections

35 Cents

A Revaluation 'Believe It Or Not'

The homes below were all sold after the revaluation process began. The sales price, assessed valuation, difference between the two and estimated tax increase or decrease are shown for each. (For story, see below).



13 Cabot st. — Sold for \$189,000 in August. Assessed at \$126,500. Difference of \$62,500 or 33.1 percent. Estimated tax decrease: \$1,362.50.



35 Cabot st. — Sold for \$215,000 in July. Assessed at \$161,800. Difference of \$53,200 or 24.7 percent. Estimated tax decrease: \$1,159.76.



7 Ridgfield rd. — Sold for \$167,000 in November. Assessed at \$126,300. Difference of \$40,700 or 24.4 percent. Estimated tax decrease: \$887.26.



57 Westland ave. — Sold for \$138,000 in October. Assessed at \$102,000. Difference of \$36,000 or 26.1 percent. Estimated tax decrease: \$778.26.



28 Everett ave. — Sold for \$260,000 in October. Assessed at \$236,300. Difference of \$23,700 or 9.1 percent. Estimated tax decrease: \$516.66.



963 Main st. — Sold for \$97,000 in June. Assessed at \$86,800. Difference of \$10,200 or 10.5 percent. Estimated tax decrease: \$222.36.

Agony Over Assessments

• Selectmen Plea For Public Meeting

By SUSAN SCHNECK
After listening to some of the 18 people who came before the Board of Selectmen Monday night to voice their dissatisfaction with the recent revaluation of Winchester, Selectmen Chairman Edward F. O'Connell recommended that a public informational meeting be scheduled to discuss the assessment process.
The request for an informational meeting was put to the Board of

Assessors who met jointly with the selectmen to decide on classification and a residential exemption. (See related stories.)
O'Connell said the informational meeting should be held with representatives from Patten Associates and the Board of Assessors present.
"There is a common attitude in town that people don't mind paying their bill as long as it's fair," O'Connell said. "But how do you convince people it's fair? An

informational meeting would be helpful because some people are afraid to ask questions or don't quite know how to go about it."
Board of Assessors Chairman George Andersen said he would look into the possibility of such a meeting but no definite commitment was made.
Angry residents told the selectmen they felt the assessments were unfair and

(Rush - Page 12)

• Some Assessments Will Be Going Up

By SUSAN SCHNECK
In an admittedly unusual step, Board of Assessors Chairman George Andersen told the Selectmen Monday night that some of the assessments on homes will be increased.
"After two weeks of hearings, we feel some of the values will have to be increased," he said. "It's not normal procedure to increase assessments after the impact notices are sent out, but we do have some adjustments."

Andersen said the increases will be made regardless of whether or not the person sought a hearing," said Assessor Sumner Beal.
Rather, they seemed to have been made after residents alerted Patten Associates to homes they believed were under-assessed.
"People have been coming and asking 'Why is my house assessed at \$100,000 when my neighbor is only assessed at \$60,000?' explained Richard Mirick, a

supervisor at Patten Associates, the firm that revaluated Winchester.
"We look not only at the one house (the \$80,000 home in this example) but at the neighbor's house as well."
"The question is which house is in error," he continued. "Is it the house they're complaining about or the one it's being compared with?"
Mirick said residents whose

(Rise - Page 12)

• Appraisers Extend Hearing Hours

Callers to Town Hall wishing to make an appointment with Patten Associates for a valuation hearing got an unwelcome answer Wednesday morning, the last day to make such appointments.
Callers were told that Patten was booked up for the rest of the appointment period, which is scheduled to end March 12.
If you want an appointment, callers were told, you would be put on a waiting

list, and if someone else cancelled a hearing with Patten, you would be called.
The reason no more appointments were being made, callers discovered, was that Patten's contract with the town only called for three weeks of hearings, and that three weeks was booked.
After The Star confronted Patten appraisers with this information, the appraisers said that since they were getting five cancellations a day, most

who called and were put on a waiting list would be able to get appointments.
And a few minutes later, Patten appraiser Mike Hamlin called The Star to say that Patten had decided to extend the hours of the hearings, in order to fit in more people.
Hamlin said that for the rest of the week, Patten would begin the hearing

(Extension - Page 12)

• Sale Prices Don't Match Assessments

By DAVE LEECO
"Full and fair market value" apparently does not mean market price in Patten Associates' appraisal of the town's properties.
A check by The Star of 24 homes sold within the last year showed that few of the sales prices had any relation to the assessment.
For example, a Cabot street home which sold for \$189,000 last August was assessed at \$126,500 when the valuation

notices came out last month.
And a house at 282 Main st. was assessed at \$112,100 in February, even though it had sold for \$86,500 six months before.
In 12 of the homes studied, the difference between the selling price and the assessment exceeded the 10 percent deviation allowed by the state. To check the assessment against sales price, The Star randomly selected 24 homes sold during the period Patten was

assessing the town. The 24 addresses, and the sales prices, came from the Middlesex County Transfer Directory.
Then those sales prices were compared to valuations listed in the assessor's office.
Only five of the assessments came close to the sales price — within \$5,000. Nine of the assessments were higher than the selling price, and the remaining 10

(Disparity - Page 12)

• Tax Burden Shifts To Businesses And Larger Property Owners

By SUSAN SCHNECK
Tax payers who thought they had their tax bills all figured out will have to take out their pocket calculators and start pushing buttons again. The assessments and the tax rate are now different from last week's information mailed out by Patten Associates, the Maine firm that just completed a \$718

million revaluation of Winchester.
The estimated tax rate is now approximately \$21.80 for residents and \$25.20 for businesses instead of the \$23 townwide tax rate listed in the revaluation notices.
And the residential assessments themselves changed. Lower-priced houses got a five percent break in their

assessments and the value of higher-priced homes was pushed up by the same five percent.
These changes came about after the Board of Selectmen Monday night voted to adopt two measures to shift the tax burden in Winchester. One shift favors

(Tax Shift - Page 12)



282 Main st. — Sold for \$86,500 in August. Assessed at \$112,100. Difference of \$25,600 or 29.6 percent. Estimated tax increase: \$558.08.



45 Tremont st. — Sold for \$63,000 in November. Assessed for \$76,000. Difference of \$13,000 or 20.6 percent. Estimated tax increase: \$294.30.



94 Hillcrest pkwy. — Sold for \$93,000 in December. Assessed at \$110,000. Difference of \$17,000 or 18.3 percent. Estimated tax increase: \$370.60.



45 Calumet rd. — Sold for \$159,500 in June. Assessed at \$176,200. Difference of \$16,700 or 10.5 percent. Estimated tax increase: \$364.06.



173 Forest st. — Sold for \$77,000 in October. Assessed at \$90,200. Difference of \$13,200 or 17.2 percent. Estimated tax increase: \$287.76.



34 Englewood rd. — Sold for \$92,000 in August. Assessed for \$90,700. Difference of \$1,300 or 1.4 percent. Estimated tax decrease: \$28.34.



Mystery Photo

We obviously have an educated Mystery Photo following out there — at least they were educated at the Lincoln School.

Seven contestants were able to identify last week's Mystery Photo as a wall sconce at the Lincoln School.

Last Week's Winners
Mark Cirignano, Myrtle St.

AnneMarie Barrow, Chapin ct.
Joe Barbaro, Irving st.
Jeffrey Arsenault, Lavena rd.
Erin & Melissa O'Neil, Francis cir.
Johan Malone, Highland ave.
Angelina Antipasta, a refrigerator

If you do, fill out the form below and send it to Mystery Photo, The Winchester Star, 3 Church st.

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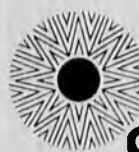
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Sullivan Listed

Martha Anne Sullivan of 404 Highland ave., has been elected to the dean's list at Nazareth College of Rochester, N.Y. Martha is a sophomore majoring in Speech Pathology.

Durland Listed

Lisa A. Durland, 61 Yale st. has been named to the dean's list of the University of Rhode Island for achieving a high academic standard in the fall semester, 1981.

Farrell Listed

Laurie Ann Farrell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Farrell, 8 Ainsworth rd., was named to the dean's list fall semester at Becker Jr. College. Laurie is a senior, majoring in Retail Management.

Shea Stands Out

Deborah L. Shea of Thornberry rd. received the Outstanding Student in Spanish for Business at Jacksonville University's 1982 Honors Convocation. Jacksonville University's Honors Convocation is held each year during Homecoming Week. It is the time when each division within the University recognizes its most outstanding student(s).

Jacksonville University is an independent, coeducational institution offering 50 undergraduate majors and 14 graduate degree programs.

Carroll On Roll

Martha Woole Carroll, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John M. Carroll, 3 Edgewater pl. has been named to the honor roll at Milton Academy.

Hazzard Conducts

Myrtle st. resident, composer and conductor Peter P. Hazzard will be featured with the Metropolitan Wind Symphony this Sunday, March 7, in a performance at the J. F. Kennedy Library. Hazzard will conduct his "Landmark Suite," a piece commissioned and premiered by the Wind Symphony in 1981. The composition represents Hazzard's musical depiction of selected Boston sites and sights, including the John Hancock Tower, The Swan Boats, and Harvard Yard.

Two Phone

Christopher J. Hoffman son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald C. Hoffman of 71 Thornberry rd., and Paul Walsh son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul T. Walsh Sr. of 20 West Chardon rd. have been named to the honor roll at Malden Catholic High School for the second marking period.

To make the honor roll, both students had to achieve a grade average of 85, with no grade lower than 80.

About Town

Fairbanks A Scholar

John F. Fairbanks son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Fairbanks, 9 Seneca rd., has been named a College Scholar, the highest recognition for academic achievement, for the fall term at Middlebury College.

Fallon Trains

Catherine R. Fallon, formerly of Winchester, has been selected as a member of the newly created National Training Group of the National Women's Education Fund. She has just returned from a five-day orientation session in Washington D.C. where she received orientation in curriculum materials designed to help women gain access to the public policy process, earn positions of influence within that process, and develop and use skills and talents necessary for effective leadership.

As a member of the training group, she will participate in conducting skill building seminars and conferences across the country to help women identify skills they already have and transfer them to public life.

Lawson Out Of Basic

Army Pvt. Gary F. Lawson son of Mary M. Lawson of 228 Ridge st., has completed basic training at Fort Knox, Ky.

During the training, students received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid, and Army history and traditions.

Powers Travels

Madeline Powers, a junior at Providence College, was among the 38 students departing on Feb. 27 for Fribourg, Switzerland as part of the Providence-In-Europe Program. This junior year study abroad program provides an opportunity for qualified students to spend a semester of their college career studying at an European institution of higher learning.

Powers, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard T. Powers of Winthrop st. is an accounting major at the Dominican College.

Nichols Performs

Trombonist Andrew Nichols, of Oxford street, will be performing with the Concord Band during its Winter Concert on March 6. The band will be celebrating the birthdays of composers Percy Grainger, William Walton and Joaquin Turina with a program of their pieces.

Legvold Honored

Nancy D. Legvold daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Legvold of 11 Fenwick rd., has received honors for the fall term at Skidmore College, a coeducational liberal arts institution with approximately 2,100 students.

Honors are awarded for a quality grade point ratio of 3.2 to 3.59.

Schell Abroad

Cynthia Schell, of Wedgemere ave. and a junior at Wellesley College, spent her junior year studying in Tours, France. She is majoring in Language and Women's Place-French at Wellesley.

Kerman Advises Reagan

Dr. Arthur Kerman of Rangeley rd. and former Winchester resident and MIT president Paul Gray were recently appointed to President Reagan's White House Science Council.

The council will work with President Reagan's science advisor, Dr. George Keyworth, and advise him on science and technical issues affecting the nation.

Kerman is a noted authority in the development of theory relating to nuclear physics. Gray, president of MIT since 1980, is an authority on electronics, circuits and semi-conductors.

Hauck Captains

Commander Frederick H. Hauck, U.S. Navy, son of Mrs. Philip F. Hauck of Canterbury rd. has been selected for promotion to the rank of captain.

Commander Hauck is currently stationed at the National Aerospace center in Houston, Texas, where he is an astronaut. He is scheduled to pilot the space shuttle sometime in the future.

Sullivan Listed

Claire J. Sullivan of 41 Calumet rd. who is a junior at Stonehill College was named to the dean's list with honors for the last semester.

Seven WHS Students Named National Scholarship Finalists

Vincent E. Larocco, principal of Winchester High School, has the honor to announce the names of the seven finalists in the 1982 National Merit Scholarship Competition.

They are Christopher Ceruolo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ceruolo of 7 Aristotle dr.; Paolo S. Coppi, son of Dr. and Mrs. Bruno Coppi of 30 Pilgrim dr.; Annamaria B. Formichella, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Romano Formichella of 70 Honson rd.; Tomislav A. Maricic, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nikola Maricic of 417 Main st.; Bruce K. Nichols, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Nichols of 10 Oxford st.; Christopher Reich, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Reich of 31 Wildwood st., and Clare E. Shaveross, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Shaveross of 63 Mystic Valley pkwy.

These students were presented a "Certificate of Merit" for "demonstrated high potential for future academic attainment." The citation goes on to state

that, "Students who attain finalist standing in the National Merit Scholarship Program distinguish themselves in a highly select group. Such students represent fewer than one-half of one percent of the nation's graduation secondary school seniors. Only the approximately 13,500 finalists in each program are considered in the rigorous competition for over 4,300 Merit Scholarships that currently are awarded annually."

The entire faculty, staff and students of Winchester High School are proud of the superior performance of these students and congratulate them and their families.

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The Winchester Star (USPS 686-020) is published weekly by Century Publications, Inc. 4 Water St. Arlington, MA 02174 (617-7900). Second class postage paid at Boston, MA. Annual subscription rate is \$11.00 (\$15.00 out of county). Single copy price is 35¢. Editorial and sales office is at 3 Church St. Winchester, MA 01890 (729-8100). Postmaster: Send address change to The Winchester Star, 4 Water St. Arlington, MA 02174.

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Scores Want To Call Noonan Elderly Housing Project 'Home'

So many people want to move into the Noonan Glen elderly housing project, they could fill the converted school five times over.

Over 100 people have already applied for one of the 18 apartments now being constructed in the former Noonan School, according to Julie Tejada, management analyst for McNeil Associates, the firm doing the renovation.

And McNeil is still taking applications until March 5, the final day residents can get in line for the housing.

"We've had substantially more applications than units, so certainly anyone with an interest in living there should apply," said William Roop of McNeil.

Roop said he wasn't surprised by the high number of requests for apartments. "There is definitely a tremendous need in Winchester for this kind of thing," he said.

"There are an awful lot of people out there who want to stay in town but can't afford their houses," he said. "Most have larger homes which cost a lot to heat and maintain, and mean paying taxes. And there aren't many alternatives if they want to stay in town."

Roop pointed out that Noonan Glen will provide a type of elderly housing not available to residents, even in the Winchester Housing Authority's two complexes.

"This is not like the housing authority where people must have limited assets," explained Roop. "There is a need in Winchester for housing for people over the income limit of the Winchester Housing Authority."

"Some people want to sell their house, but can't go to the housing authority because when they sell the house, it puts them over the income level," he pointed out.

Residents may apply for the one and

two-bedroom apartments available at Noonan Glen by calling 326-5800 before the March 5 deadline. However, according to Tejada, those who are successfully apply must meet certain criteria.

First, the head of each household applying for an apartment must be at least 62 years old. Roop pointed out that under that guideline, a couple where the husband is 62 and the wife is 56 could still apply.

However, the handicapped may apply for an apartment regardless of age.

At least 70 percent of the apartments must be rented to persons in the "low" income category, according to Tejada, with the remaining 30 percent going to those in the "very low" income category.

To qualify for the "low" income designation, a single person must earn no more than \$15,250 per year. A couple in the "low" category may earn up to \$17,400, according to Tejada.

The "very low" income category includes single persons earning up to \$10,150 per year, or couples earning less than \$11,600.

Everyone who applies for space at the elderly housing project will be interviewed by McNeil's management team, according to Tejada. When all the interviews are completed, 18 residents will be chosen according to need.

Need is determined according to a list of priorities established by the Massachusetts Housing Finance Agency, which provided funding for the project, according to Tejada.

Once the new apartment-dwellers are selected, it won't be long before they can move into the converted school.

According to Roop, construction on the project is 70 percent completed, and within three months, it will be ready for occupancy.

Because the project is a reconstruction, every one of the 18 apartments "will be a little bit unique," said Roop. Rents will be based on 25 percent of the occupants' income.

The project will be managed by McNeil's own management company, with the management offices located in Cedar Glen, a similar project in Reading.

However, Roop said, McNeil will set up agreements with local contractors to make sure problems at the project are taken care of quickly.



TOPPING IT OFF — Workman begins painting the ceilings at the Noonan School, which is being converted to an elderly housing project by a Westwood firm. The former school will house 18 families. (Staff photo by Noreen Murphy)

"Let's say someone has a problem with the electricity," Roop explained. "We will have an arrangement with a local electrician. And the same thing for the heating system or maintenance — there will be a local number people can call."

McNeil will also work with local organizations to set up activities for the residents of Noonan Glen.

"In other towns, we've worked with the Councils on Aging for programs, we've worked with the libraries to get a certain number of books placed in our library rooms," Roop said. "But we haven't gotten far enough along yet to say what the details are."

FinCom Hangs Up On Phones

Town Hall won't be getting a new telephone system next year.

Monday night, the Finance Committee voted to cut \$18,430 slated to pay for a new Town Hall telephone system from Town Manager Tom Groux's budget.

The telephone system was intended to replace Town Hall's 20-year-old phones, improve efficiency, and cut down on costs, according to FinCom member Lorna Tseckares.

Tseckares said she had looked at a similar "Horizon" system being used in the Belmont Police Department, and said the police were "very happy" with the system.

The Horizon system would allow all calls to come into a central switchboard, allow intercom calls between town offices, and could be programmed to cut off out-of-town calls, Tseckares said.

Tseckares pointed out that without an intercom system, town employees wishing to call another town office had to call on an outside line, which cost the

town money.

"The telephone company estimated the town would save \$376 dollars every year because the Town Clerk would not have to call outside to talk to the assessors, or the Engineering Department wouldn't have to call the DPW," Tseckares said. "And (Comptroller Al) Farggiano feels that's a conservative estimate."

Tseckares added that department heads she had spoken with "feel it would save them time — although I guess we have to ask time for what?"

But once Tseckares started explaining the cost of the system, FinCom members balked.

It would cost between \$2,912 and \$5,940 to install the phone system, she said, depending on how much wiring in town hall could be reused.

Then there would be a yearly cost of \$6,990 for the phones, and another \$5,590 to hire a part-time person in the Town Clerk's office to man the central switchboard, she said.

And that was too much for the FinCom.

"The only tangible financial benefit would be saving \$576 a year," said member Eli Bortman. "Even if that estimate is too low by half, that's still only \$1,000."

"It's ludicrous to spend \$7,000 in annual charges, \$5,000 in manpower, and another \$3,000 for installation for something that is only going to save \$1,000," he said.

FinCom member Paul Stoller objected that it was just as ludicrous to have a Town Hall with a 20-year-old phone system.

"It seems totally antiquated," he said. "It can't possibly do the job."

But despite Stoller's objections, and Tseckares' statement that the Horizon system would provide "a phone system that is truly a communications system, when the one we have now is cumbersome and causes a loss of time," the FinCom voted 8-5 to hang up on the phones.

O'Connell Seeks Third Term

Edward F. O'Connell, current Chairman of the Board of Selectmen, has announced his intention to stand for a third term. He also served as Chairman in 1978-79 during his first term.

O'Connell has had a distinguished career of governmental service at international, national, state and local levels. As a United States Foreign Service Officer he served tours of duty in Panama, England, the Congo and the Ivory Coast and in the State Department in Washington. In 1962 he was awarded the Meritorious Service Citation in Washington. In national domestic affairs he has been Deputy Representative of the U.S. Department of Education; Assistant to the Regional Director of the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare; and chief of Urban Affairs for the Office of Economic Opportunity.

On the state level O'Connell has been a legislative lobbyist for the Massachusetts Municipal Association and a frequent contributor to the Association's publications "The Beacon" and "The Forum."

His governmental service has been complemented by major appointments in

the academic world. He has been Assistant Dean of the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy, the nation's oldest graduate school of international affairs, and a long-time member of the faculty of Tufts University. He has had two books published in Panama and one in the United States.

On the local scene O'Connell has been active in town affairs since he and his family came here from Washington in 1967. Elected to the Board of Trustees of Winchester Public Library in 1969, he was twice re-elected to the Board and served three years as its Chairman. A Town Meeting Member since 1974, he has also served in a number of appointed committees and been a member of the Winchester Historical Society.

O'Connell is a graduate of Tufts University, where he earned his undergraduate degree with honors while simultaneously being captain of the cross-country team and holder of the college record for the mile. He holds a master's degree from Boston University and certificates of advanced graduate studies from Oxford University in England and from the School of

Advanced International Studies of the Johns Hopkins University. He is also a graduate of the Senior Interdepartmental Seminar of the Foreign Service Institute of the Department of State, the think tank for senior foreign policy officials.

Ed O'Connell's avocation has been track and long distance running. A former U.S. national champion and former two-term President of the Road Runners Club of America, he has also been an author of many articles for "Runner's World," the nation's leading magazine on running. He still competes in long distance running events.

In commenting on his commitment to seek a third term, O'Connell observed, "After 13 years of elected Town service, the people of Winchester surely know what I stand for. My goals have always been the exercise of objective and independent judgment and the assurance of fair treatment for every citizen. My reputation is the most precious asset that I have and I am comfortable putting it on the line with the voters of Winchester."



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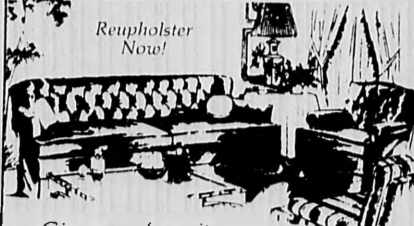
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Action Defines Past Year For Chamber

By KEITH McALLISTER

Answer: Action

Question: What separates Winchester's Chamber of Commerce from those in other towns?

Almost a hundred members of the Chamber of Commerce met last Thursday night and discussed what they have accomplished and what they plan for Winchester's future. The occasion was the Chamber's third annual meeting held this year at the Winchester Country Club.

What emerged from the meeting was the impression that these businessmen are quite serious about action and results that will be to improve fortunes of local businessmen and professionals. This is no tupperware party.

What also emerged was optimism and the plans to base that hope on.

"I think we have a bright future and I think Winchester stands on the threshold of a bright future," commented Chamber President Henry Quill in his opening remarks.

Quill added that in three years the Chamber has grown from its original 12 members to over 200 representing the 600 businesses and professional firms in town.

Executive Director of the Chamber Rita Spence emerged the night and began with a list of this year's accomplishments which include the Center Area Revitalization District (CARD), Discover Winchester Day, and the Christmas tree lighting. She noted that

the Chamber is funded solely from members dues.

State Rep. Sherman (Whip) Saltmarsh, who gave some closing comments, remarked that the CARD action of the summer was a significant accomplishment. Saltmarsh pointed out that because of Purity Supreme's ability to secure a low interest loan from the state through the CARD program, Purity was able to make a much larger investment in its new Main st. property than it originally could afford.

Saltmarsh noted that among other benefits, such investment brings the town needed tax revenue.

But the focus of the night was on the brainchild of Economic Development Coordinator John Connery, five warrant articles which are to be presented to Town Meeting. Connery's year long tenure is funded by \$16,600 given by the town and more than \$20,000 which has been raised by the chamber, explained Daniel LaGatta, chairman of the Economic Development Committee.

"There would be no economic development coordinator without the chamber," LaGatta remarked.

The first of the articles that Connery and the chamber will present to TM is for the purchase of a lot of land on Waterfield rd. near the Winchester train station to be used for off-street parking. Connery said that the commuters and local business that are presently forced to park on the street during the day are

strangling downtown stores.

"If we improve those turnover rates, ladies and gentlemen, we can improve those businesses," he said.

The second article discussed is a zoning amendment to allow special permits for multi-use in the central business district.

The last three articles Connery presented to the chamber relate to the multi-use proposal. They include a zoning amendment to change the area along Main st. from Vine st. to Park st. from a residential to a business district; a zoning amendment to allow five stories to be built instead of three inside the present 45-foot height requirements; and, another zoning by-law to require new CBD construction to provide parking, something they are not presently required to do.

Representative Saltmarsh said these proposals represented constructive steps and lent some political wisdom to the meeting.

The evening also featured presentations from the chairmen of the five chamber committees. Richard Malcolm spoke first for the Center-Retail Development Advisory Committee. Malcolm said his committee is planning a Town Day with the Jaycees that will run the course of a weekend and be similar to Discover Winchester Day.

Al Vanderbilt, chairman of the Industrial Division, said that although it is "easy to forget the stake we have in

town," industry is and could be an important part of the town.

Mike Sarno, chairman of the Telephone Study Committee said his committee happened "because of the discriminatory practices of the telephone company." The committee has been working with state Sen. Samuel Rotondi, representative Saltmarsh, telephone experts, and government officials to get a bill passed for flat-rate service that is scheduled to appear in the statehouse on March 10. He asked businessmen to save their phone bills as the "ammunition for the battle to lower your telephone bills."

Chairman of the Membership Committee, Salvador Porras, appealed for continued support and growth and explained that "certain projects could not have been implemented without the support of the chamber."

LaGatta came last and spoke for his Economic Development Committee saying that his aim has been to "take advantage of its (the town's) natural characteristics." LaGatta also noted that the town government has been very responsive in the efforts to revitalize the downtown area.

"We want it to be a credit to our town as a whole and more of a viable area for the businessmen of Winchester," he said.

"When I became chairman I vowed that there would be some action," LaGatta remarked.

And action there has been.



SKATERS FOR CHARITY — Taking part in sixth annual Winter Carnival to raise funds for the interfaith Chaplaincy Program of the New England Rehabilitation Hospital, Woburn, were Mary Campbell and Brian McCormack, both of Winchester.

Police Log

Wednesday, Feb. 24

—Police rushed to the Medical Arts Building shortly after 1 a.m. when a night custodian reported seeing two black males wearing dark clothes and dark stocking hats run out the front door of the building.

A search did not turn up any signs of suspicious activity.

Sgt. Culhane, Officers Barry Donaghy, Richard Anselmo, John Guarente and Lawrence Hill checked the inside of the building and all windows and doors, but everything appeared to be in order, according to police reports.

Friday, Feb. 26

—Police arrested a 29-year-old Burlington man for possession of a class D substance believed to be marijuana.

According to reports by Sgt. Francis Manzie, he observed a man stagger out of the White Hen Pantry on Main st. and try to enter a car at about 8:30 p.m.

Manzie said he prevented the man from driving and placed him in protective custody with officer Gray. After a search, police said they found a bag of what they believed to be marijuana in the man's pocket.

Saturday, Feb. 27

—Police arrested a 16-year-old New Hampshire youth for larceny of a motor vehicle and using it without authority.

Officer John Alford and Richard Anselmo found the youth in a stolen pickup truck which had stalled out in the middle of Lebanon st. The officers had been notified by a Washington st. resident that the truck was sitting in the middle of the road.

According to reports by Alford, the youth was sitting in the truck, trying to

start it. Alford said the youth told him the truck was out of gas and that he needed a jump.

After the youth failed to produce identification, registration or license, he was arrested.

New Hampshire police were notified that the vehicle was recovered and it was subsequently determined that the truck belonged to a New Hampshire man.

The youth's parents contacted Winchester police and said they would not pick up their son. He spent the weekend at the Stoneham lock up.

Monday, March 1

—After attending a seminar on the new drug paraphernalia law, Lt. Andrew Crawford said the law will be "strictly enforced" in Winchester. The seminar was put on by the Massachusetts Drug Enforcement Agency in cooperation with the Criminal Justice training council.

The law prohibits persons from selling, possessing with the intent to sell or manufacturing with the intent to sell drug paraphernalia.

"If they're just selling rolling papers, it's not necessarily forbidden because you can use them for tobacco," Crawford explained. "But if they're selling heavier, larger paper than regular tobacco paper, that'll be classified as paraphernalia."

However, Crawford noted that the law will have little effect in Winchester since the town did not have any stores which catered to drug users.

"I don't know of anyone in town in the business of selling or distributing paraphernalia, but if I do find them, the law will be strictly enforced," he stressed.

Curtain To Open On "Damn Yankees"

By Julie Marashlian

Baseball fans express whole-hearted enthusiasm when spring training starts — avidly reading newspaper and magazine articles about their favorite teams, watching sports updates on TV and, when baseball season starts, living through their favorite player and wishing it were they who was at bat or on the field.

Joe Boyd was no different. Like many fans Joe was obsessed with baseball and would do anything to be a baseball star, including selling his soul to the devil. Joe Boyd longed to be playing for the Washington Senators and beating the New York Yankees. When he watched baseball on TV, he frequently said, "Damn Yankees!"

Joe Boyd is the main character from the musical "Damn Yankees." The

Winchester High School Curtain and Cue chose this entertaining musical to be performed on April 1, 2 and 3. Baseball fans should plan on being in the stands on one of these nights to see this theatrical sporting event. Will Joe Boyd completely lose his soul to the devil? Will Joe leave his wife for baseball and the Hall of Fame? Come to the musical and find out.

Mr. Applegate (the devil), has an accomplice, Lola, who tries to divert Joe's attention from his past life, to keep him interested in baseball. She's a persuasive, sensual, and sexy woman, knowledgeable in the ways of the world. If anyone could snag Joe she could. After all: "Whatever Lola wants, Lola gets".

Come prepared to root with the fans, be awed with the manager, and be caught up in the story of Joe Hardy.



SENATOR TRY-OUT — "He's a great ball player! Just give him a chance." Brian Milauskas (right) as Mr. Applegate in a scene from Damn Yankees, tries to persuade Washington Senator manager Michael Trabucco (far left) and Senators' owner Rich Lawrence (second from left) that Adam Leach, as Joe Hardy, is the man who can make the Senators into a championship team. Does Joe Hardy succeed? Do they beat those Damn Yankees? The musical will answer those questions when it is presented at Winchester High School on April 1, 2, and 3.

Singing Class

The Belmont Music School's children-teens singing class has several openings for 10-to 14-year-olds.

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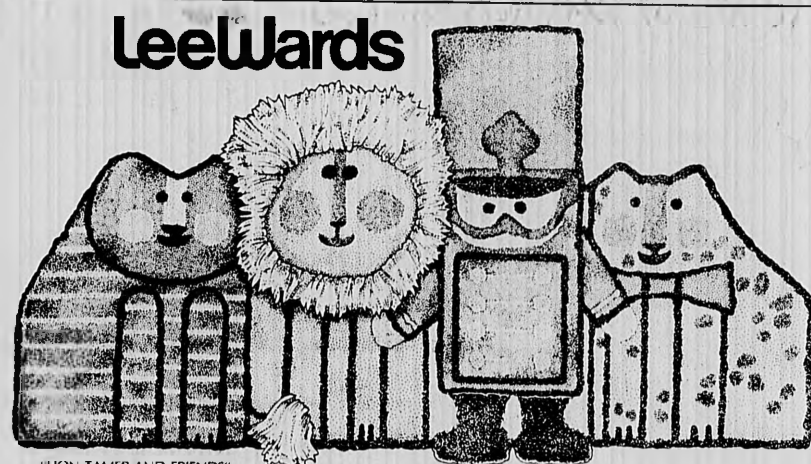
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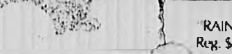
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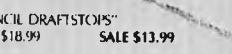
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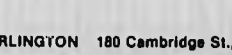
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Education

Parents Invited To Learn About WHS

"Know Your School" will be the theme at Winchester High School during the week of March 15. As a feature of that week, the Classroom in Action tours will be sponsored by the Parent-Faculty Association in cooperation with the staff and students of the National Honor

Society. Parents and interested citizens can take advantage of this opportunity to learn more about the High School.

Monday, March 15, the Senior Citizens of the community have been invited to tour various classrooms and stop for a light lunch prepared and served in the Home Economics Department.

Tuesday, March 16, has been designated as "Town Government Day" and all town officials and candidates for office are cordially invited to learn more about the educational opportunities available. Daytime and evening activities are planned to accommodate time schedules with tours of the facility conducted at 9:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m.

On the evening of March 16, at 7:30 p.m., the Student Union will conduct its meeting in the Open Area of the Social Studies Department. This forum will present the opportunity to observe student leaders in action and will provide the occasion for informal dialogue between town government officials and student leadership.

On Wednesday, March 17, parents of 8th graders will have the option of choosing a full day or half day tour of the high school facilities. Half day tours are scheduled from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m., while full day tours are scheduled from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

An early morning session will be offered for all working parents on Thursday, March 18. Parents may join some of the faculty and students at 7:15 a.m. in the Cafeteria for coffee and doughnuts and then visit the Classrooms until 8:30 a.m. Anyone is also welcome to drop into the High School office at any time on Thursday for a short tour conducted by one of the student guides.

This week of "Know Your School" activities has been organized by Nancy Richmond of the Parent-Faculty Association and Kay Tiffany of the High School faculty.

Adult Ed To Offer Day-Time Computer Courses For Adults

The Winchester Adult Education Program will offer a course on computers beginning Thursday, March 25, from 12:30 p.m. in the computer lab at the McCall Junior High School.

Elizabeth Sayre, a parent who has been active teaching mini-courses for children on computers in Winchester, will teach this course.

The course will run for six weeks (six consecutive Thursdays). Enrollment in the class will be limited to 10 students on a first come, first served basis. In order to enroll, students must go to Winchester High School between the hours of 8 a.m. and 3 p.m., Monday through Friday. Students may not enroll over the telephone or through the mail.

This course, designed for adults with no prior programming or data processing experience, will provide an introduction to computers and their

functions. The history of computers, types of computers, computer applications, and programming languages will be explored.

Career Day At WHS Features Professionals

On March 1, the Winchester High School English Department sponsored a Career Day for interested juniors and seniors. Speakers from varied professions discussed the applicability of English skills to phases of the business world and provided tips for making contacts for jobs. Importance of the interview and ways to make a good impression, techniques in preparing a resume, and innovative ways to approach the job market were among the topics discussed.

William Franklin, a senior property



SCHOOL TEA — To give the former students and teachers of the Washington School a chance to see the renovations that recently turned the school into 18 condominiums, the Winchester Savings Bank, partner in the project, held a tea Wednesday afternoon. Jane LeFavour, assistant vice-president of the bank, is handing former Washington principal George Flynn a cup of tea, while WSB president Robert Nickerson surveys the room. (Staff photo by Leslie Carno)



Teachers Return To Washington

Many of the former Washington Elementary School faculty were surprised at how different the building looked since it was transformed into the Waterfield Square condominium project.

"The little pint-sized toilets were taken out of the old kindergarten room," exclaimed one former teacher as she visited her old classroom. "And I never saw that door handle so well."

"That used to be my classroom," said Paula Caffrey who is now principal of the

Lincoln Elementary School. "It sure looks different."

Caffrey and about thirty other former employees of the school were invited to the building by the Winchester Savings Bank to see the changes and enjoy coffee and cookies.

Winchester Savings Bank assistant vice-president and personnel director Jane LeFavour coordinated the event with George Flynn, former principal of the Washington school.

"We did it to show the interested people an example of good recycling of buildings," LeFavour said.

"This is a beautiful building which has been accepted by the community."

The open house was the second one at Waterfield Square hosted by the bank.

The first "party" was last December when the condominiums first opened to the public. But LeFavour said all of the school's employees were unable to attend that open house so the bank held another one.

Following a tour throughout the project, all former school employees congregated over cookies and coffee and caught up on what their co-workers had done since the school closed.

Most of the Washington School faculty had either retired or were working at other schools.



INTERNATIONAL VALENTINE — International students at Winchester High School, including Ron Conolly and Krishna Kosoner, were treated to a Valentine's party last week by the WHS English Dept. The party featured American folk music, an exchange of valentine cards, and desserts prepared by the English teachers. (Staff photo by Noreen Murphy)

Health Works Fair



Knights of Columbus Hall, Winchester
Tuesday, March 16, 1982
11:00 a.m. - 7:00 p.m.

Coolidge Junior High School, Reading
Wednesday, March 17, 1982
3:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.

Screenings

Professionals will screen you for individual health problems that may not have been detected.

Blood Pressure: High blood pressure can be treated. If left untreated, this condition can lead to heart attack or shock.

Anemia: Blood supplies your tissues with oxygen which they need in order to work properly. The red cells and iron do most of the work. Do you have enough red cells to meet your body's needs?

Vision: This test will help you to know if you are seeing as well as you should. Both your "far" vision (distance) and your "near" vision (reading) will be tested. If you wear glasses, please use them during the test.

Hearing: Loss of hearing is usually gradual, and you may be unaware of how much you are missing. This exam can show if you need further testing or possible treatment.

Height, weight: New charts on height, weight and bone structure may surprise you. Find out what your ideal weight should be.

Podiatry: Your feet will be examined to determine potential problems (corns, bunions, ingrown toenails), and your general health (pulses, circulation).

Participants must be 18 years of age or older.

Lung volume: A simple breathing test can show your predisposition to heart disease or whether you are prone to chronic lung disease.

Blood Chemistry: This screening will provide 23 separate tests. Twenty of these can be done without fasting, but those who want all 23 tests should fast six hours before the test.

Oral: Your tongue, gums and mouth will be examined for abnormal lesions or sores. This is not a dental examination. Regular mouth care insures clean, healthy teeth and fresh breath.

This exam is sponsored in Winchester by the Quota Club of Winchester and in Reading by the Patrons for Older Adults, the Junior Women's Club and the Reading Woman's Club.

Referrals and follow-up calls are part of the Health Fairs.

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Town of Winchester Public Works Department
Winchester Hospital
Community Relations Department
Department of Education
Food Service Department
Laboratory
Respiratory Therapy Department

EXHIBITORS

American Cancer Society
American Red Cross
Jacki Sorensen's Aerobic Dancing - Reading
Lung Association - Middlesex/Cambridge
Minuteman Home Care Corp.
Mystic Valley Elder Home Care
Ostomy Association of Boston
Reading Y's Men Club
Stoney Brook Counseling
Visiting Nurse & Community Health Inc.
Visiting Nurse Association of Middlesex-East
Winchester Hospital
Dietary Department
Oncology Department
Social Service Department
Winchester Police Law Enforcement Explorer's Post #8
Woman's World

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Junior Women's Club
League of Women Voters
Newcomers and Neighbors
of Reading
Patrons for Older Adults
Reading Fire Department
Reading Woman's Club
Winton Club
Young Women's Club

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movies

SAT., MARCH 6

8-9PM CBS (7 Central/Mountain)
WALT DISNEY: THE SPACEMAN IN KING ARTHUR'S COURT. Conclusion. With Dennis Dugan, Jim Dale, Ron Moody and Kenneth Moore.



8:30-10PM NBC (7:30 Cent./Mt.)

CHICAGO STORY



CHICAGO STORY Premiere of a series with Maud Adams, Vincent Baggetta, Molly Cheek, Dennis Franz, Daniel Hugh Kelly, Richard Lawson, Kristoffer Tabori and Craig T. Nelson. Following teams of doctors, lawyers and police officers swept up in the life and death situations inherent in their professions.

SUN., MARCH 7

7-8PM NBC (6 Central/Mountain)
SMALL WORLD. Mariette Hartley, Leslie Uggams and Rich Hall host this



unique Peacock Showcase for young talent, ideas and special interests as some of the brightest kids throughout the country demonstrate their skills. Budding careers.

9-11PM ABC (8 Central/Mountain)
ALLIGATOR. A baby reptile is forgotten but not gone after being flushed into a city sewer where it grows to gargantuan proportions.



with a monstrous appetite for people. Thrills, suspense and laughter behind the bite. With the interesting Robert Forster, and, in the title role, Ramon. No 'gator-aid' here!

9-11PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain)



THE END. Burt Reynolds directs himself in this black comedy about a philanthropist who learns that his life is about to be ripped in the bud. With Joanne Woodward, Sally Field, Carl Reiner, Strother Martin, David Steinberg and an absolutely sensational Dom DeLuise.

MON., MARCH 8

9-11PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain)
THE BOYS IN COMPANY C. A nifty little 'Nam movie that was eclipsed by the public's curiosity surrounding the then forthcoming *Apocalypse Now*. This is actually a '70's version of a '40's war flick like *A Walk in the Sun* and a good one, with James Canning, Stan Shaw, Andrew Stevens, Craig (Four Friends) Wasson, Michael Lembeck and Scott Highlands.

TUES., MARCH 9



9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain)
BETWEEN TWO BROTHERS. Pat Harrington and Michael Brandon in a telenovela about a prominent attorney's compulsive drive to reach his emotionally troubled brother and make amends for giving up on him when his brother needed him most. With Helen Shaver, Brad Savage, Mary Jackson and Peter White.

WED., MARCH 10

9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain)
A SHINING SEASON. Timothy Bottoms in the true story of track star John Baker who, despite a painful battle with a fatal illness, spent his final year coaching a losing girl's track team to a title-winning season. A tale of remarkable accomplishments. With Allyn Ann McLerie, Ed Begley Jr., Connie Forslund, Rip Torn and Mason Adams.

SAT., MARCH 13



9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain)
THE CHAMP. An overly poignant tale about the happy relationship between an ex-boxing champ (Jon Voight) and his 8-year-old son (Ricky Schroder), and the threat when Billy's former wife (Faye Dunaway) reappears in their life. There is much heartbreak in store so keep the hankies handy, particularly during the absolutely dreadful finale. For this one, Director Franco (*Romeo & Juliet*) Zeffirelli should have his visa revoked.

SUN., MARCH 14



7-8PM NBC (6 Central/Mountain)
SKEEZER. How a pup from the pound, filled with loyalty and love, helps emotionally disturbed kids overcome their problems. Stars Karen Valentine and an enchanting four footer. This Project Peacock tale (tail?) was inspired by a true story. Continued same time next Sunday.

9-11:20PM ABC (8 Central/Mountain)
COMA. A beautiful young surgeon (Genevieve Bujold) fears for her own life when she discovers that hospital patients are being used as part of a deadly scheme to stockpile vital organs for transplant to the dying rich. A thriller with Michael Douglas, Richard Widmark, Rip Torn, Lance LeGault and Kurt Andon.

MON., MARCH 15



9-11PM ABC (8 Central/Mountain)
THE ENFORCER. Clint Eastwood. *Dirty Harry, Chapter 3.* A gang of revolutionaries kidnap the Mayor of San Francisco, where such weirdness happens in real life. Co-stars Tyne (daughter of James) Daly (Parental Guidance is advised).

9:30-11PM CBS (8:30 Cent./Mt.)

Eunice



EUNICE. Three colleagues, Carol Burnett, Vicki Lawrence and Harvey Korman, reunite in a comedy drama, reprising their roles as members of the fictional Higgins family—a regular and popular part of *The Carol Burnett Show*. Betty White and Ken Berry also star. Carol portrays Eunice, a woman who sails through life blithely planning those around her for her own lack of ambition—who let the words "if only" be her guide.

TUES., MARCH 16

9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain)
THE GIFT OF LIFE. The story of a young wife and mother of two, who undertakes a contractual surrogate pregnancy for another woman and gives birth to severe family and social disapproval. Susan Dey, Paul LeMat, Edward Herrmann and Cassie Yates. To have and to have not.

specials

THUR., MARCH 4

POLICE SQUAD

8-8:30PM ABC (7 Central/Mountain)
POLICE SQUAD. A new series joins the line up starring Leslie Nielsen and Alan North.

MON., MARCH 8

NIGHT OF 100 STARS



8-11PM ABC (7 Central/Mountain)
NIGHT OF 100 STARS. A star studded whopper with a parade of luminaries appearing in this blockbuster tribute to the Centennial Celebration of the Actor's Fund of America. The greatest collection of performing superstars in a single telecast ever. To name just a few: Princess Grace, Elizabeth Taylor, Paul Newman, Gregory Peck, Mary Martin, Sammy Davis, Jr., Mary Tyler Moore, Liza Minnelli, Larry Hagman, Burt Lancaster and on and on with a contingent of glittering talent produced by Alexander H. Cohen. A merry jubilee. A lollapalooza!

sports

SAT., MARCH 6

1-5PM NBC (12 Noon Cent./Mt.)
COLLEGE BASKETBALL '82. Check local station for game(s) telecast in your viewing area, starting at 3PM. NYT: Big East Championship. SC Championship. MVC Championship. Big 10 Wild Card Game. Wyoming at San Diego.

3PM PT: Oregon at Arizona.
 3:30-5PM ABC (2:30 Cent./Mt.)
PRO BOWLERS TOUR. \$100,000 Greater Miami Sunshine Open from Don Carter's Kendall Lanes.

5-6PM NBC (4 Central/Mountain)
GOLF. Live coverage of the third round of the \$300,000 Bay Hill Classic from Orlando, Florida.

5-8:30PM ABC (4 Central/Mountain)

WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS.

SUN., MARCH 7

1-3PM NBC (12 Noon Cent./Mt.)
COLLEGE BASKETBALL '82. Atlantic Coast Conference Championship from the Greensboro Coliseum in North Carolina.

1-3PM CBS (12 Noon Cent./Mt.)
NBA GAME OF THE WEEK.

2-2:30PM ABC (1 Central/Mountain)
ABC SPORTSBEAT. Howard Cosell.

2:30-3:30PM ABC (1:30 Cent./Mt.)
THE SUPERSTARS. Superteams preliminary.

3-5PM NBC (2 Central/Mountain)

BAY HILL CLASSIC. The final round, live from Orlando, Florida, with Don Ciri, Bruce Devlin, John Brodie, Jay Randolph, Charlie Jones and Bob Goaly reporting the action.

3:30-4:30PM ABC (2:30 Cent./Mt.)
U.S.A. VS. THE WORLD IN OLYMPIC SPORTS.

4:30-6PM ABC (3:30 Cent./Mt.)
WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS.

5-6PM NBC (4 Central/Mountain)
SPORTSWORLD.

SAT., MARCH 13

2-4:30PM NBC (1 Central/Mountain)
BOXING. Live from Atlantic City, New Jersey. A 10-round middleweight bout between Mustafa Hamsho and Curtis Parker.

3:30-5PM ABC (2:30 Cent./Mt.)
BOWLING. \$110,000 Fair Lanes Open from Capital Plaza, Washington, D.C.

4:30-5:30PM NBC (3:30 Cent./Mt.)
HONDA INVERRARY CLASSIC. Live coverage of the semi-final round.

5-6:30PM ABC (4 Central/Mountain)
WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS.

SUN., MARCH 14

12 Noon-2PM CBS (11AM Cent./Mt.)
NBA GAME OF THE WEEK.

3-5PM NBC (2 Central/Mountain)
HONDA INVERRARY CLASSIC. The final round from Lauderhill, Florida.

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DeMoulas
MARKET BASKET

WHOLE GRADE "A"

Chickens **49¢** lb.
TWIN PAK

PLUMP MEATY **59¢** lb. CHICKEN
Breast Qtrs. **55¢** lb. **Leg Qtrs.**

BREAST CHICKEN **1.19** WINGS CHICKEN **59¢** LEG & THIGH **69¢**

Pot Roast **1.79** lb.
BONELESS BEEF CHUCK UNDER BLADE

Chuck Steak **1.89** lb.
BONELESS BEEF CHUCK

CHUCK EYE ROAST **1.89** lb. LEAN BEEF FOR STEW **1.89** lb.

N.Y. Sirloin Steak **1.89** lb.
BEEF LOIN SHELL

SHORT CUT RUMP STEAK **2.89** lb. SMOKED SHOULDERS **1.09** lb.

Smoked Shoulders **79¢** lb.

MRS. BUDD'S **1.99** DeMOULAS **1.39**
Chicken Pie **Beef Franks**

BACON **1.49** SAUSAGE **99¢**
CHICKEN FRANKS **79¢** POLISH HAM **99¢**
POLISH RINGS **1.59** MEAT FRANKS **1.19**

Produce

Lettuce **2 \$1**
FRESH • CRISP CALIF. • ICEBERG • BOSTON • RED or GREEN LEAF • ROMAINE

VINE RIPE TOMATOES **59¢** FRESH RADISHES **39¢**
FRESH CALIF. SCALLIONS **5 \$1** CHICORY or ESCAROLE **2 \$1**

Broccoli **79¢** lb.
FRESH JUMBO

FRESH SQUASH **2 \$1** FRESH CALIF. **89¢**
Zucchini **Strawberries**

SUNKIST LEMONS **6 \$1** REAL WHIP CREAM **89¢**
RED APPLES **3 \$1** SHORTCAKE SHELLS **2 \$1**

Delicatessen

ROAST BEEF **3.59** lb.
LEAN TASTY DONE TO PERFECTION

HOME BRAND LOAF **1.69** lb.
GEM DUTCH LOAF **1.69** lb.
IMPORTED FETA CHEESE **1.79** lb.

GLAZED **2.59** lb. **Smoked Ham**
VIRGINIA STYLE

RICE CAKES **69¢** 3 VARIETIES
ITALIAN HOT HAM **2.59** lb.
MORTADELLA **1.99** lb.

Lenten Specials

FRESH FROZEN **1.69** lb.
Haddock Fillets

FRESH BAY SCALLOPS **3.99** lb.
SALAD SHRIMP **2.99** lb.
FISH CAKES **79¢** lb.
HADDOCK **2.19** lb.
FRESH DRESSED **99¢** lb.
Mackeral

STUFFED FLOUNDER **1.99** lb.
SCALLOPS **2.99** lb.
SCROD **1.79** lb.
HOT CROSS BUNS **99¢** 12 PKG.
SUNKIST LEMONS **6 \$1**

GRANULATED

Domino Sugar **5 \$1.19** 5 L.B. BAG
(Save 50¢) WITH A \$5.00 PURCHASE

Peanut Butter **99¢** 18 oz. JAR
(Save 40¢)

B & M Beans **2 \$1** 16 oz. CAN
(Save 58¢) BAKED PEA

Niblets Corn **3 \$1** 12 oz. CANS
(Save 50¢) GREEN GIANT

Spam **99¢** 12 oz. CAN
(Save 70¢) HORMEL LUNCHEON MEAT

ONE QUART **99¢** DANNY BOY **2 \$1**
Mayonnaise **Pilchard** (Save 18¢) TASTES LIKE TUNA **6 1/2 oz. CANS**

Bleach **59¢** ONE GALLON
(Save 20¢) DeMOULAS MARKET BASKET

QUAKER **1.19** MOTT'S **2 \$1**
Life Cereal **Apple Sauce** (Save 18¢) 15 oz. JARS

RICE-A-RONI **2 \$1** GRAPEFRUIT JUICE **1.49**
ORANGE DRINK **59¢** MIDDLE EAST **3 \$1**
Tropicalo (Save 20¢) 64 oz. BTL. SYRIAN BREAD **9 oz. PKGS.**

NESTLE HOT COCOA **1.99** BAKING SODA **3 \$1**
CHARMIN **1.59** FAMILY SIZE **5.99**
Bath Tissue **Tide** (Save 50¢) 171 oz. BOX

TODDLER DIAPERS **6.99** DOG FOOD **5.99**
Pampers (Save 1.00) 48 COUNT ALPO **25 \$1**

ICE CREAM **99¢** Half Gal.
FARM VALLEY ALL FLAVORS (Save 40¢)

LOW FAT MILK **1.49** Plastic Gallon
HOOD'S (Save 20¢)

WHIPPED **2 \$1** SWISS STYLE **4 \$1**
Topping (Save 18¢) DUTCH MAID 8 oz. CONTS. YOGURT **HOOD** (Save 34¢)

COFFEE **2 \$1** COTTAGE **99¢**
Creamer (Save 18¢) DUTCH MAID 32 oz. CONTS. CHEESE **HOOD** (Save 60¢) GIANT SIZE NUFORM CONT.

MORTON **59¢** APPLE **1.69**
Dinners (Save 40¢) 5 VARIETIES 10 1/4 oz. PKG. JUICE **HOOD** (Save 30¢)

CHEESE **89¢** LAND O' LAKES **2 \$1**
Pizza (Save 60¢) 10 1/4 oz. PKG. MARGARINE **2 \$1**

QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED

Legal Notices



TOWN OF WINCHESTER
Middlesex County, Massachusetts
BOARD OF APPEALS
NOTICE OF
PUBLIC HEARING

The WINCHESTER BOARD OF APPEALS will hold a PUBLIC HEARING on THURSDAY, MARCH 11, 1982 at 7:30 P.M. in the BOARD OF HEALTH CLINIC ROOM at the TOWN HALL on the following matters:

1. PETITION NO. 2341 - That of JEANNE TANK concerning the property at 910 MAIN STREET, WINCHESTER, MA. The petitioner seeks a Special Permit in accordance with Section 2.11 of the Winchester Zoning By-Laws as to be permitted to extend a non-conforming use by constructing (a) one story additions to an existing structure, one being 20 feet by 10 feet and the other 10 feet by 12 feet. The building now contains a retail store and parking space on the first floor and a single dwelling unit on the second floor. The property is located within the GHD (General Business District) zoning district and contains 10,000 square feet.

2. PETITION NO. 2342 - That of Richard B. Fitzgerald concerning the property at 61 LAKE STREET, WINCHESTER, MA. The petitioner seeks a Dimensional Variance from Section 6.1 of the Winchester Zoning By-Laws in accordance with Chapter 40A, Section 100I of the Massachusetts General Laws so as to be permitted to construct a 16 foot by 22 foot one story addition to the rear of an existing single family dwelling which would be located line close to the side property line. The property is located within the RGC (General Residential zoning district and contains 7,500 square feet.

3. PETITION NO. 2343 - That of THE A & T REALTY CORP. by A HORACE WELSH, TRUSTEE, concerning the property at LOT NO. 1131 SHELTON RD. WINCHESTER, MA. The petitioner seeks a Dimensional Variance from Section 6.1 of the Winchester Zoning By-Laws in accordance with Chapter 40A, Section 100I of the Massachusetts General Laws so as to be permitted to subdivide the lot into two (2) separate buildable lots 113A and 113B, one containing 10,000 square feet and the other 9,000 square feet. The property is located within the RHB (Single Family) zoning district and contains 19,000 square feet.

Winchester Board of Appeals
Constantine Alexander, Chairman
John F. Loney, Jr.
Ruth M. Null
BY: Anthony F. Zagzag, Clerk
February 22, 1982 2:25:34

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Middlesex ss. Probate Court
Notice of
Probate of Will
Without Sureties
Estate of Marshall H. Medowian late of Winchester in the County of Middlesex

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that Jack M. Medowian of Winchester in said County be appointed executor thereof, without giving surety on his bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your Attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before March 23, 1982.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the eleventh day of February in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-two.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate
2:25:34

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Middlesex ss. Probate Court
Notice of
Probate of Will
Without Sureties
Estate of Henry E. Stmonds late of Winchester in the County of Middlesex

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased be proved and allowed and that Paul J. Cavanaugh of Winchester in said County be appointed executrix thereof, without giving surety on her bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your Attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before March 30, 1982.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the 26th day of February in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-two.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate Court
3:43:18

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Middlesex ss. Probate Court
Notice of
Probate of Will
Without Sureties
Estate of John E. Allen late of Winchester in the County of Middlesex

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that Marilyn Allen Husfield of Winchester in the County of Middlesex be appointed executrix thereof, without giving surety on her bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your Attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before March 10, 1982.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the twenty-eighth day of January in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-two.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate Court
2:18:14

Comment

Board Of Assessors Wrong To Go Into Secret Session Over Tax

The Winchester Star's decision this week to ask the Superior Court to invalidate action taken Monday at a secret session of the Board of Assessors was not made lightly.

When a board closes its doors to the public and the press, it obviously has something to hide. In some cases, that is justified. The state Open Meeting Law provides certain exemptions which permit closed sessions.

Some of those exemptions cover such things as discussion of disciplinary procedures against an employee, collective bargaining strategy and deployment of security personnel or devices. None of those obvious exemptions apply in this case.

The Assessors' readily admitted the purpose of their meeting was to formulate their recommendations to the Selectmen on creating a separate classification for commercial and industrial property, and whether or not to recommend a residential

exemption policy which is now allowed under state law.

The exemption policy permits a reduction of residential assessment on lower valued houses up to 10 percent and a corresponding increase in assessment on higher valued houses.

The Assessors were invited to meet with the Selectmen in private session on Monday to discuss their recommendation on this proposal. Initially the Selectmen claimed such a session was permissible under the "litigation" exemption to the Open Meeting Law which permits private sessions.

After hearing protests from The Star and The (Woburn) Daily Times, the Selectmen determined not to invoke the exemption. The Assessors adjourned to another room and proceeded to go ahead with a closed meeting. The details are reported elsewhere in this week's edition.

The Star's action in seeking a court review of this arbitrary

closure of public meeting is taken on an important matter of principle. If a broad interpretation of the "litigation" exemption is allowed to stand, virtually every public meeting in town could be closed if a board decides "somebody might sue us for what we say tonight."

After the meeting Assessors' Chairman George Andersen was asked what was discussed behind the closed doors. He said, "What we discussed in executive session is confidential."

We'd like to know what's so confidential about determining the classification policy and the exemption policy — both of which will affect every property owner in Winchester.

Asked about invoking the litigation exemption, Andersen said, "Anytime there is pending litigation there is no question of our right to go into executive session."

He added "At anytime of the year, we have no less than 10 cases before the board at some stage of appeal."

Asked if the Board's

discussion during the executive session concerned any of the specific pending cases, Andersen said, "I think that's our business. That's what confidentiality is all about. Matter discussed in executive session is privy to the members of the meeting."

The Star's position is that no pending legal cases were discussed. There was a serious disagreement between the board members over the question of recommending exemptions for lower valued homes and that discussion should have taken place in public. Andersen was in favor of exemptions and members Sumner Beal and Werner Carlson were not.

In our opinion, granting exemptions within days of completing the revaluation of the entire town is tantamount to admitting that there are major inequities in the revaluation.

Certainly the public ought to have a right to know what considerations were involved in the deliberations.

Following the meeting Carlson said, "We were

discussing what our potential vote was going to be on classification and exemptions. In a way, it was kind of a mistake. We really didn't have to go into executive session."

Sumner Beal said, "Since it was a discussion concerning past values and assessments versus the current percentage of value in relation to full value; I think that we felt that it was important that it not be exposed at that time."

It is for these very same reasons that The Star thinks the meeting ought to have been held in public.

Both Carlson and Beal indicated that Board opened the door within five minutes after the newspaper reporter had left. Opening the meeting to the public after the public has left seems to us a new version of locking the barn door after the horse had fled. It makes as much sense and, in our view doesn't mitigate the circumstances.

The state law requires a

public body to clearly state the purposes for calling an executive session, name the exemption which permits that session, take a public vote on the motion, and then limit the discussion to that matter only.

The law also requires that each public official must be provided with a copy of the Open Meeting Law when he takes office and sign a receipt acknowledging it.

Executive sessions are often abused and the newspaper bears the responsibility for not being more forceful in its objections at times. In this case, we feel the abuse is flagrant and ought to be redressed in the courts.

We will ask that the Assessors be ordered to rehold their meeting in public, that the Selectmen's vote taken under the law on classifications be enjoined until such new meeting and that the Assessors be ordered not to violate the Open Meeting Law again.

-CPJ

Town Should Hold Hearing To Clear Air On Revaluation

By DAVE LEECO

People are upset, confused and just plain angry with the recent revaluation of the town.

A cab driver walking down the street the other day muttered "It's a crime. It's like Russia."

People standing in line at the assessor's office, waiting to look at the valuations for their neighbors' homes, complain they don't understand how Patten ever thought their house was worth \$93,000, when their neighbor's house "with a finished basement," is assessed at \$89,000.

The owner of a local store complained that he felt some people in town were getting away with a tax cut while others paid extra.

"I don't want charity, I just want fairness," he said.

Patten Associates, the firm that revalued the town, feels fairness is what they gave the citizens of Winchester.

Patten's representatives point out that the method they used to assess the town was approved by the state, that their assessments have been spot checked by state officials, and that the state will do a thorough review before the revaluation is completed.

They are only human, they point out — occasionally, an assessment form might be incorrectly filled out. And with 7,100 pieces of property running through the computer, a glitch will show up here and there.

But those human and mechanical errors are what the informal hearing process are designed to correct, they add.

And if residents aren't happy with the result of the informal hearing, they can always appeal the case to the Board of Assessors. Or take it to the state if the assessors don't give satisfaction.

Patten feels that the system, from valuation to appeal, will result in a fair assessment for the town.

But they have to prove it to the people muttering on the street, in line at the assessor's office, and in the homes and stores of Winchester.

Perhaps people don't realize that the system only begins with the valuation statements being mailed out, and doesn't end until the state has reviewed the overall assessment twice.

Maybe they simply don't understand how Patten arrived at the assessments on their homes.

And perhaps they don't realize that with a tremendous inflation in housing prices, their old assessment will have as much relation to their new assessment as a nickel glass of beer has to today's 90 cent drafts.

Until Patten corrects those possible misimpressions, the muttering is going to go on.

And the informal hearing process now going on in the Town Hall auditorium doesn't seem to be correcting those apprehensions. People are still going away feeling unsatisfied.

Some property owners may have not made the March 3 deadline for hearing appointments. More probably they went into the hearing blindly, not understanding which questions would answer the nagging feeling that their assessment was unfair.

To clear the air, Patten and the town's Board of Assessors should hold a joint public hearing, face-to-face with the angered citizenry, to explain just what went into the revaluation

process.

A public hearing has several advantages over one-on-one confrontation in a hearing. First, those who don't know quite what to ask will hear the answers to queries from those who understand assessments. And everyone will hear more answers than they could get in a fifteen-minute hearing.

Most importantly, a public defense of the assessment procedure could quell the growing opposition to the revaluation.

But if the grumbling isn't stopped, Winchester could face a tax revolt that will upset the town's finances for months or even years.

Letters To The Editor

Review Of Assessments By Realtors, Citizens Demanded By Resident

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

By now most Winchester property owners have talked to neighbors about their assessments and have compared values in the Town Hall's records. Many of those who feel they have been too heavily assessed have made appointments with Patten Associates. Unfortunately, they will not learn the outcome of those meetings until their tax bills arrive in five to six weeks. By then the state will have certified our assessment and our tax base will remain distorted.

There are many town residents who feel that their own properties were given "full and fair market value," but who see in the records significant numbers of parcels that were undervalued. These will never be reported by the owners to Patten Associates, so who will look into correcting these errors?

Residents who are voicing opposition to the assessment are not merely "charging" bias, inequity and error. They do have grounds for their concerns. The following are but a few examples:

Mr. Andersen said in last week's Star that the state carefully checked Patten's methodology and that "good standard appraisal techniques were used." But

ask five different homeowners and it's possible to find that each of their houses was inspected in a different manner — from not at all on the interior in one instance to attic and closets in another. The methodology may have been standard but its application was not.

How many of the inspectors were licensed appraisers? How many are still with the Patten firm?

If current selling prices as of January 1, 1981 were a factor in determining fair market value, why should a house bought in November 1980 have been assessed at less than its sale price?

I hope that all taxpayers who are dissatisfied with the manner in which this appraisal was conducted and its outcome will speak to the assessors. Start a petition asking them for a delay in final certification and a complete review of the assessment. It does not have to be accepted! Concord has applied for and received a year's delay from the state while they correct errors and inequities. Winchester can do the same.

The attitude of Patten Associates is that the burden of proof is on the homeowner. Many people are loathe to cite friends' and neighbors' homes as examples in their own claims. Many

others do not know what "evidence" to look for in the records, and those who want to see selling price lists and property profiles for the town find it difficult to obtain them and impossible to study them in the current hubbub at the assessors' office.

There are perhaps three or four weeks at most before the Board applies for final certification. I would ask instead that the

assessors apply for a delay and that they appoint a study group of several local realtors and citizens to determine the accuracy of this assessment.

No one in Winchester would mind being assessed at his own "full and fair market value" if he saw that all property owners had been assessed likewise.

Donna Duval
52 Lorena rd.

Assessments Result In Run-Around

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

Like many Winchester taxpayers, my revaluation notice came as no surprise. After all, I had been warned months in advance. What was surprising was the total lack of cooperation and preparation of the Winchester Board of Assessors and Winchester Assessors' Office to deal with the many citizens' requests for information. (If you remember, the Assessors' Office was one of the few offices saved from personnel cuts at the last Town Meeting in order to handle this very event.)

Like many Winchester taxpayers, I had to request a hearing to appeal my new valuation. That's when the runaround began.

Oh, there was no problem scheduling the hearing with Patten Appraisal. Their personnel were available after 5 p.m. for those of us who work for a living during the day. The problem was getting to the Winchester Assessors' Office for the information I needed. To do my homework to point out the inequity in my new assessment, I must retrieve the assessing records from the Assessors' Office — open only between 8:30 a.m. and 4 p.m. How could I get the information I need if the office is only open when I am at work? The runaround began.

I went first to the Board of Selectmen to request an extension in the Assessors' Office hours to make it easier for taxpayers to get the information they need — and are entitled to know. With the exception of Mr. MacDonald and Mr. Saraco, my request fell on deaf ears. After all it wasn't really THEIR problem. But they would mention it to the

Board of Assessors.

Next, I contacted the Chairman of the Board of Assessors. The result here was that I received a polite runaround.

The long and short of it is that the assessment records needed to compare properties will NOT be made available EXCEPT DURING DAYTIME BUSINESS HOURS (8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.). NO provisions have been made by the Board of Assessors to extend regular business hours to accommodate the taxpayer who needs to know — and is entitled to have — this information to determine if his assessment is fair and equitable.

Again, it's business as usual in Winchester Town Hall. "Sorry, we're only open 8:30 to 4."

Sincerely,
Margaret P. Schleicher
22 Lochwan St.

Resident Recalls The Suffering And The Sharing Experienced During Depression

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

Does anyone remember the Great Depression? Between 1929 and the early 30s, we had a real bad situation. President Roosevelt the wonder man had the tiger by the Tail and put all the young people to work. The CC camps made men out of those that could adjust. They were all paid something, and had board and room and medical care.

Today what do they do? Hang on street corners or in front of ice cream parlors insulting people.

The men had NPA and the NRA. They were not paid much but they could eat. It is a terrible thing to lose a good job and try hunting for another.

It is overwhelming to a decent man. During this time, businessmen lost their jobs and had to take up pick and shovel with expensive coats on and no boots and no money.

This is when the banks failed and closed completely. There were lots of suicides also and no return of peoples savings. The elderly packed up and went to live with their children or married children lived with their old folks.

This is also when we had a plan for our elderly. It was called Old Age Assistance — \$7.50 per person per week. I know this because we had a house full of them. The poor elderly had to turn over all the money for room, board and care.

I can also remember a mother telling me she couldn't send her children to

school because they didn't have shoes. There was a shoe store on Thompson St. The manager was a friend of mine. I asked him how my credit was. He said OK, so I had him fit shoes for all the kids. I paid him monthly. This was when people were not selfish and helped each other. I hope this refreshes the minds of some oldsters.

Sincerely,
Louise Chase

P.S. If people of means would look around they could see today that people are proud and need help. Help them, you will feel much better, I am sure.

Resident Thanks

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

A couple of months ago there was a robbery attempt at Mouradian Rug Galleries. One suspect was caught and the stolen rugs recovered.

By now your readers probably know it was the alert instinct of Officers Gallant and Benson that triggered the capture. Along with the professional promptness of American Alarm, Lt. Piggott at the police station, and the assistance of Officers DeLuca and Dean did the capture and recovery come about.

We at Mouradians are deeply grateful to all involved.

Thank you,
Bob Mouradian

Candidate Lombardi Praised By Incumbent Saraco

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

I have received the following letter from Selectman Michael Saraco. I would like to bring the letter to the attention of the citizens of Winchester.

Dear Mark:

I was very pleased to read your announcement of your candidacy for Selectman.

It has been my pleasure to serve the citizens of Winchester for many years as a Town employee, a Town meeting member and as Selectman. Because I

have served in different capacities, I have been able to see the needs of the taxpayer, the employees and management.

At times I have been frustrated in achieving shared goals of various groups in the town. Now, I would welcome the opportunity to work with you on the Board of Selectmen. I believe that you will bring a practical approach to the solution of the problems facing the town.

Your many years as a resident of the town, your vast experience and in-

volvement in business and community affairs as well as your many years of service as an active Town meeting member and former member of the Finance Committee will be an asset to the Board. It will be a great help to have a Selectman who will be available at all times.

Cordially,
Michael D. Saraco
Thank you,
Mark A. Lombardi

The Winchester Star

Established 1880

Newsstand Price Per Copy 35¢

Subscription by mail, in county \$11.00 per year

Out of county by mail \$12.25 a month

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Published Every Thursday
by Century Publications, Inc.
4 Water Street
Arlington, MA 02174
643-7900

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Century Publications, Inc.

Suburban Newspapers
of America

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This newspaper assumes no financial responsibility for errors in advertisements, but that part of an advertisement in which an error occurs will be published without charge in the next issue. The advertiser is responsible for prompt notification of errors that occur.

The Winchester Star (USPS 586-020) is published weekly at \$11.00 per year by Century Publications, Inc., 4 Water St., Arlington, MA 02174. Second class postage paid at Boston, MA. Postmaster: Send address change to The Winchester Star, 4 Water St., Arlington, MA 02174.

Mock Congress Makes Students Senators



GOVERNMENT BY THE KIDS — Students at Winchester High School held a mock Congress Wednesday to learn the workings of their government. At right, Senate Clerk Claire Shawcross (l) and chairman Margaret Brown (c) make note of the debate of Sen. Pilar Pitas' (r) social issue bill. Above, the House of Representatives votes yea on Rep. Josh Keller's bill limiting nuclear proliferation. At right, Rep. Dan Parsignani debates on foreign affairs while House chairman James Wagner listens. (Photos by Leslie Carno)

Last week Social Studies took on a new meaning for the Sophomores of Winchester High School. Acting as the United States Congress, the Sophomore class began to understand the machinations of the legislative branch of the American government.

The Sophomore Model Congress idea was presented to the Social Studies department as an educational alternative by the Model Congress Committee of the Student Union. This committee was formed two years ago by students who were excited by Congresses they had attended in New York and New Jersey. With the support of the Social Studies Department and the approval of the School Committee, twenty students organized the Congress under the Chairmanship of senior Margaret Brown.

It all began a week before February vacation when the Sophomores were informed of what was to happen. Members of the Model Congress Committee juggled their classes to explain to the 14 Global History I classes how to write legislation and how to use parliamentary procedure.

Each student acting as a Senator or Representative, was required to write a bill, resolution, or amendment for a specific committee. From their ex-

perience at previous Congresses, Brown and Model Congress advisor Randee Martin decided on four committees: Armed Service, Space, and Science; Health, Education, and Welfare; Foreign Affairs; and Judiciary.

Beginning last Monday, each period's classes were divided into one, two, three or four committees depending on the number of classes which met during the period. Each committee was chaired by a member of the Model Congress Committee and supervised by a member of the Social Studies faculty.

Chairmen included seniors Margaret Brown, David Champoux, Paolo Coppi, Alicia Mawn, John Roll, Adena Schutzberg, Clare Shawcross, and James Wagner, and juniors Bart Mallo and Mark Sobkowitz. Clerks, who aided the chairmen were juniors Paul Shawcross and Rodney Ward, and sophomores Andy Mallo and Michelle Sowlow.

Each committee began with an agenda of six to eight pieces of legislation chosen by the chairmen from those written by members of the committee; then debate began. Most chairmen reported that the first day of debate was difficult.

"They were hesitant about expressing their ideas and somewhat unsure about how they would be received by their

peers," said Clare Shawcross, chairman of fourth period HEW-Judiciary.

But once parliamentary procedure was conquered, and the initial fear of speaking in front of one's peers was overcome, debate flourished. First period Foreign Affairs argued whether or not to punish Soviet infiltration into other countries with embargoes; second period Judiciary attempted to institute the death penalty; third period Foreign Affairs tried to establish a working relationship with the USSR; fourth period HEW debated the necessity of legalizing marijuana; fifth period Judiciary attempted to ban handguns; sixth period Armed Service, Space, and Science searched for appropriate sites to dump nuclear wastes; seventh period HEW battled over setting up federally run day care centers for the elderly.

On Wednesday afternoon the Model Congress closed with a joint session held during the sixth and seventh periods. In the Senate, Senator Pilar Pitas' bill to allow minors to obtain birth control devices and information about them

without their parents consent prompted heated debate.

Commented Margaret Brown, President of the Senate, "Only boys spoke against; the girls were inclined to vote for the bill." In the end the bill failed, the vote was 45 for 49 against.

In the House of Representatives, Representative Camille Ducharme's bill to ban food additives sparked much debate. James Wagner, the Speaker of the House felt that "at times the debate got overzealous." At the end of the sessions awards were presented to the best speaker in each committee as well as to Steven Doocey, the best speaker in the House of Representatives and to Raymond Miranda, the best speaker in the Senate.

Tomorrow the Model Congress Committee continues its activities as a 15-person delegation leaves for the Livingston Model Congress in Livingston, New Jersey. Included in the delegation are several sophomores who are now adept in the art of debate.

Seascapes, Landscapes To Be Displayed In Hospital Gift Shop By Winton Club

The paintings of Arch Sweetman will be featured during March in the Winchester Hospital Coffee and Gift Shop. Each month an artist is selected by the Winton Club to exhibit paintings in the Coffee Shop. Currently Pat Astill of Yale st. is Art Chairman.

Sweetman enjoys an international reputation in landscapes, seascapes and still life. His selections for the Hospital display provide examples of each. Of particular local interest is a painting of

the sailing ship, "Ocean Express" built in Medford in 1854.

Sweetman's painting of the U.S.S. Constitution, as she appeared in 1812, hangs in Constitution Museum in Charlestown. A number of well known people have acquired works by the West Medford artist, including the late Emperor Haile Selassie, King Saud and Kay Ballard to mention a few. The paintings displayed can be purchased through the Winton Club Gift Shop.

VFW To Hold Junior Bowling Tourney

The Aberjona Post 3719 Winchester, Mass will hold a junior bowling Elimination Tournament at the Woburn Bowladrome on March 7 at 9 a.m.

The ages of the bowlers are boys and girls 8 to 9; 10 to 12; 13 to 15; and 16 to 18.

The Post Rolloff will select 24 bowlers for the district finals. This will be based on a three string rolloff with three girls

and three boys in each age category. Bowling fees will be paid by the contestants at the alleys before the bowling.

The district No. 18 finals will be held on Sunday March 21 at the Woburn Bowladrome at 9 a.m.

Aberjona post will pay all fees of their winners in the district finals.

The Board of Selectmen of the Town of Winchester wish to remind residents that the Warrant for the Spring Annual Town Meeting will officially close March 12, 1982. Voters wishing to place an article on the Warrant by petition must submit the petition signed by at least ten (10) voters by that date. Earlier submission is encouraged. Petitions and background material on the subject may be filed with the Board of Selectmen's Office at the Town Hall.

Board of Selectmen

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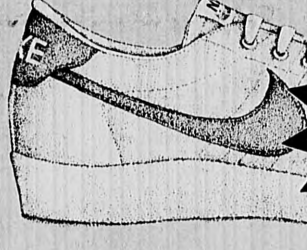
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Financing Health Care
 "Financing Health Care Today" and other health care related issues will be the topic of the League of Women Voters discussion Tuesday, March 23, 7:30 p.m., 37 Calumet rd. (This group convenes again Thursday morning, March 25, 9:30 a.m. at 64 Wedgemere ave. to accommodate those who find this meeting inconvenient.

Ambrose PTO To Sponsor Fun Fair For All Ages On March 13

The Ambrose Parent Teachers' Organization is sponsoring a Fun Fair for families and children of all ages. The Fair will be held on Saturday, March 13, at the Ambrose School.
 The Fair will begin at 11 a.m. and feature a craft table, bakery table, a raffle table and games. A professional photographer will be on hand for family portraits. Older children will be challenged by electronic games. Foods and fun for everyone.

Winchester's first ambulance was owned by the firm of Kelley and Hawes, and operated in the early 1900s.

McCall Parents Meet
 The McCall Junior High School Parent Association Board Meeting will be held Thursday, March 4 in the McCall Library at 9:45 a.m. Any interested parents are invited.

World Day of Prayer
 The World Day of Prayer, sponsored by Church Women United of Winchester, will be held this year at the Unitarian Church on Friday, March 5, at 1 p.m. Women from all the Winchester churches will participate in the program. A fellowship tea will be served following the service. Babysitting is provided. All women are invited to attend.

St. Eulalia's Concert
 A choir concert, featuring two choirs, will be held at St. Eulalia's Church on Sunday, March 7, at 2 p.m.
 The choirs from St. Eulalia's Church and St. John's University of Long Island, New York, will sing Schubert's Mass in G. Each choir will also present two other selections.
 The public is cordially invited to attend this performance.

Art Association
 There will be a Winchester Art Association talk entitled "Antiques and Collectibles" on March 4 at 7:30 p.m. at the Library meeting room. Lynne Fortenhaus of Phillips Galleries will lecture.

Coming Events

Choral Evening
 A service of Choral Evensong in the English cathedral style will be held on Sunday, March 21, at 5 p.m. at All Saints' Episcopal Church, corner of Clark and Common Streets, Belmont. The Rev. Richard K. Martin, Rector, will be the officiant. The Lexington Boys' and Men's Choir will sing under the direction of Christopher King of 92 Hillcrest pkwy.
 Service music will include the "Psalms and Responses" by William Byrd, "Magnificat and Nunc Dimittis" by Jack Ossewaarde, and a psalm sung to Anglican chant. The choir will sing two Renaissance motets.

Post-partum Classes
 A six week exercise-discussion class designed to meet the needs of women after childbirth will begin on Friday, March 5 from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. at the Unitarian First Church in Belmont.

A registered nurse, childbirth educator from Lamaze Childbirth Education, Inc., will lead the discussion directed to postpartum women, and exercises will be conducted by Bev King, a dance-exercise instructor from Body Harmonics, Inc. of Boston.

Historical Society Supper
 The Winchester Historical Society will hold a covered dish supper on Friday, March 12 at 7 p.m. in the home of Candy and Steve Margies, 20 Grove st.

The aim of the supper is to acquaint people with another neighborhood in Winchester. Members and friends are asked to bring a main dish, salad or dessert for six. Call Candy Margies, Ann Gustin (Pine street) or the Archival Center to coordinate the food.

Collecting Antiques & Art
 Winchester Art Association presents Lyn Kortenhaus of Phillips Fine Art Auctioneers & Appraisers Thursday, March 4 at 7:30 p.m. Kortenhaus, a fine art specialist & appraiser will talk about art, antiques & other collectibles. Public Library, Rich Room — Public invited — free admission.

Coop Nursery Fair
 The Neighborhood Cooperative Nursery School Fair will be held Saturday, March 13, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., at Chidley Hall, First Congregational Church.
 There will be games for kids, used toys and childrens clothing for sale.

St. Mary's Irish Night
 A delightful and delicious evening awaits all those who attend the "Irish Night" social to be held in St. Mary's Parish Hall on Saturday, March 13, at 8 p.m.

All are invited to celebrate St. Patrick's day by bringing your favorite hors d'oeuvres. A "pay-as-you-go" bar and music will be on hand. Coffee and pastry will be served at the end of the evening.

Tickets may be reserved by calling one of the following: Mr. and Mrs. Paul O'Neil, 7 Wolcott rd. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Costello, 179 Washington st.; Mr. and Mrs. William Kirk, 17 Bellevue ave.; Mr. and Mrs. Peter Lane, 4 Sheffield rd.; Mr. and Mrs. John Ward, 50 Myrtle terr.; Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Scanlon, 39 Forest st. and Dr. and Mrs. Charles Rooney, 111 Highland ave.

Fortnightly Meeting
 The Fortnightly will meet Monday, March 8 at 1 p.m. at Crawford Memorial United Methodist Church. There will be refreshments and program by John Sulahian, History and Technique of Stained Glass.

Meet the Candidates
 A Meet the Candidates forum sponsored by the League of Women Voters will be held on Sunday, March 21, 2-4 p.m. at the Jenks Center. All townspeople are invited to attend and hear the views of the candidates for town office.

Newcomers' Club
 March 11, Thursday, at 7:45 p.m. Winchester Newcomers Club will be holding their March monthly meeting at the home of Pam and Jim Quin, 18 Ravine rd. The subject this month will be "Home Security" and our speaker will be Officer Mawn, Crime Prevention Officer for the Winchester Police Department. He will discuss methods of protecting your home and will answer questions on crime prevention and home security systems. The meeting is open to all members of the Newcomers Club and to residents of Winchester who have moved to town in the past three years.

(The purpose of the club is to help newcomers to the town of Winchester get to know their way around and to make new friends in the area. If you would like further information about the club please call Linda Vaccovec, 81 Fletcher st., or Sindy McCrystle, 45 Winford wy.)

March 15, Monday, 15 7:45 p.m. Winchester Newcomers Club — if you are new to town and enjoy Arts and Crafts come along and join us in an informal evening of conversation and learn new crafts at the same time. Our March get-together will be at the home of Jeannette McKay, 211 Ridge st. and one of our members, Cindy Schomisch, will be teaching us how to make straw "Shaker" baskets.

If you would like to attend and make a basket please call Pam Quin, 18 Ravine rd., by March 8

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Star Sports

Winchester's Speedy Sisters

Nowell Sisters Return From Speed Skating Trials With Gold, Silver Medals



SPEEDSTERS — Recently returned from the North American Speed skating trials in Lake Placid, N.Y., skaters Debbie (l) and Beth Nowell get set for a start during practice in Medford last week. Debbie Nowell won the championship in her age group at the North Americans, setting a new record in the 600. (Staff photo by Noreen Murphy)

By DAVE LEECO

Winchester has always been known for one skating family — the Vinson-Owens. Until now.

But this family of skaters doesn't go in for the pirouettes of figure skating. They're out for speed.

Debbie and Beth Nowell of Nelson street have been working out at ice rinks since they were five years old. And for Debbie, 11, and her older sister Beth, 14, that practice has paid off.

The pair just returned from the North American speed skating trials in Lake Placid, N.Y., one of the two biggest speed skating competitions in the country.

Debbie came away with a gold medal in her age group, and set a national record in the 1:03.1 in the 600. Beth missed winning her division by one point.

Although the North Americans and the Nationals, held earlier this year, are the big events of the season, that doesn't mean the girls practice the rest of the winter.

Both skate in competitions nearly every weekend, driving all over New England with their mother to attend. "It's a long season," admitted Marion Nowell, a former speed skater herself. "We went to Montreal in October and November, and after that most of the eastern competitions were held in New York or Connecticut."

Rangers, Whalers Skate To Victory

In the first game of the Winchester Youth Hockey Junior Division season, the Rangers won a thrilling game against the Flames 3-1. The Flames lone goal came from Joe DiGiovanni assisted by Matt Golden and Jessie DeGeorge. Steve Senna, John Rausco also played well for the Flames.

For the Rangers the goal scoring came from Chris Chulillo: 2 goals, and Steve Sato, 1 goal. Assists went to Eric Saunders, David Duffy, Steve Sato, and Frank Whittier. Phil Volloggio and Kevin Marshall were excellent in the nets.

In the second game the Whalers shut

out the Capitals, 2-0. The goal scorers for the Whalers were Bernie McDonough and Mike Sayre. Single assists going to Matt Fantasia, T.J. Raymond, and two assists going to Billy Cunningham.

Although the Capitals were shut out, several players were outstanding. Mike Parmanza, Mike Jordan, and Brooks Park.

But despite the grind, both girls say they enjoy the challenge of speed skating. "I like it a lot — but I do get really nervous at the big competitions," said Debbie. "In the local ones, I don't get as nervous because you know the people you're skating against."

The two young skaters practice twice a week, in addition to their competitions, with Newton coach Ruth Moore. And for more practice, both travelled to the Midwest this winter to practice on the outdoor rinks there.

Beth said skating in the mid west was worth making up six weeks of school work and leaving home.

The two sisters don't compete against each other (and neither will admit the other is faster). They compete in different age groups, and at different distances. Debbie skates in the 300, 100, 500 and 600 events, while Beth skates in the 300, 400, 600 and 800s.

But there are some similarities between the two speedsters. Both, for example, skate better in the longer events. Debbie's Lake Placid record was set in her longest distance.

"There's more strategy in the longer distances," explained Beth. "You can't panic. A lot of times you have to go from the back of the pack, so you can't skate stupid."

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NATIONAL FINALISTS — Elizabeth Barrow of Winchester (l) and Nancy Hayes of Woburn are \$1,000 richer after their seventh place finish recently (Feb. 21) in the national Miller Doubles Bowling Tournament. At one point in the competition in Reno, Nev., the women were ranked fourth but slipped in the final round of play to finish just six pins below the cutoff.

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NO PASSES
R 1:00-3:15-5:30-7:45-10:05
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Fri-Sat-11-35

MORGAN FAIRCHILD
ANDREW STEVENS
The Seduction
R 1:15-3:25-5:25-7:40-9:45
Fri-Sat-11-50

JOHN SAVAGE
CHRISTOPHER PLUMMER
The Amateur
R 1:10-3:20-5:30-7:40-9:50
Fri-Sat-11-50

DIANE KEATON
ALBERT FINNEY
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Board Of Assessors Holds Secret Session

Minutes after the Board of Selectmen decided not to hold an executive (closed) session to discuss classification, the Board of Assessors shut their doors to the public to discuss the same matter.

The Board voted to go into executive session Monday night despite the protest of The Star's editor, David Leeco, who followed the assessors from the selectmen's meeting room to the assessor's office.

Assessors Board Chairman George Andersen called the executive session because he said the board planned to decide on a recommendation to the selectmen on classification, under which commercial and industrial properties would be taxed at a higher rate than residential properties.

Selectmen later voted 4-1 to accept classification, after the assessors recommended the tax-shifting measure (see related story).

The selectmen and the assessors had originally planned to discuss classification in closed executive session during the selectmen's Monday night meeting.

However, after a written protest from The Star and a verbal protest from the (Woburn) Daily Times, selectmen decided to forego the closed-door meeting.

When Selectman Chairman Edward O'Connell asked for a motion to go into executive session, Star assistant editor Susan Schneck handed the selectmen and the assessors a letter objecting to the move.

Schneck's letter noted that she had been advised by the newspaper's counsel and the counsel for the Massachusetts Newspaper Publisher's Association that the proposed executive session was not authorized under the state's Open Meeting Law.

Responding to the letter, Town Counsel Douglas Randall told the selectmen that the town could go into executive session, since there was "a potential for litigation" over the classification.

"The substantial number of new evaluations has resulted in a number of scheduled hearings and everyone is expecting a substantial number of persons will file for relief to the Board of Assessors," said Randall. "There will be multiple appeals regarding the actions of the Board of Assessors."

"This is a matter which in all reasonable likelihood will result in litigation," he said. "That's why I am advising an executive session under the Open Meeting Law."

A section of the state's Open Meeting Law, Chapter 30A of the Massachusetts General Laws, states an executive session may be called to "discuss strategy with respect to collective bargaining or litigation if an open meeting may have a detrimental effect on the bargaining or litigating position of the governmental body."

However, Schneck's letter noted four reasons the Open Meeting Law would not apply.

First, "there is no pending litigation

relating to tax classification of Winchester real estate," the letter said.

Second, "the mere fact that some assessments might be litigated in the future does not justify invoking the litigation exception," the letter continued. "If the possibility of litigation justified the closing of meetings of governmental bodies, virtually every meeting of a town board or committee could be closed."

Third, the letter stated, "the law permitting the town to enact classifications does not provide for deliberations to be held in executive session."

Finally, "the obvious intent of the open meeting law... was that significant local decisions would be reached in the public spotlight and not behind closed doors in secret meetings."

Schneck ended the letter by stating that if the board went into executive session, she and The Star would be compelled to bring action in Middlesex Superior Court against the town.

While selectmen decided not to go into an executive session, O'Connell noted that it was not because of the press' protests.

"The press does not determine the operations of this board," said O'Connell. "Let us be mindful of that."

Selectman Alan Macdonald later told The Star he felt all views, including those of the press representatives present, should be taken into consideration when making a decision. He said, "as far as I was concerned, the statement set forth

by the Star was very clear in its objections to the executive session and certainly influenced my view that there was no need to close the meeting to the public."

Selectman Michael Saraco noted that he would vote against executive session because, he said, "I don't have anything to hide and I don't want to give the impression I have anything to hide."

The selectmen did not vote to go into executive session and the assessors left for their own chambers.

When Leeco tried to follow the assessors into their office, he was told by Assessors Chairman George Andersen that his board would hold an executive session.

Leeco told Andersen that if his board planned to go into executive session, he would make the same objection as Schneck had at the selectmen's meeting. Andersen replied the board would still go into executive session.

"The purpose of the open meeting law is that discussions leading to any decision be made in an open session," said Leeco. "We are going into executive session," replied Andersen.

A copy of Schneck's letter was placed in the record of the Board of Assessor's meeting. The Board then voted to close its doors.

★ Extension

(Continued From Page 1)
procedure a half-hour earlier each day, beginning at 11:30 instead of noon.

For the last week of hearings, he continued, Patten would begin 15 minutes earlier each day. If the appraisers were still booked up, the hearing period would be extended another 15 minutes, he said.

According to Richard Mirick, Patten's supervisor, most people put on the waiting list would probably get a chance to go over their valuation in an informal hearing with the appraisers.

"These people are not going to be denied their rights, they are not going to be left in right field," Mirick said.

Mirick said that an average of five appointments a day had been cancelled over the week-and-a-half Patten has been holding the hearings.

When cancellations were made, he said, Patten would call back those on the waiting list and let them know that they had an appointment.

Between the extended hours and the daily cancellations, Hamlin said, all those wishing a hearing would be fit in.

Those who had been put on the waiting list Wednesday morning, he added, would be called back and given appointments.

★ Suit

dissenting vote favoring exemptions.

The selectmen in turn voted to follow the assessors' recommendations on classification, but voted 3-2 against following the split opinion on exemptions. The Selectmen then instituted a five percent reduction in tax for lower valued homes and a corresponding five percent increase for higher valued homes.

Prior to going into their executive session to decide their position, Assessor Chairman Andersen said he would rely on an opinion by Town Counsel Douglas Randall which had been prepared for the selectmen in regard to the legality of the meeting. Randall had told the selectmen that they could invoke the so-called "litigation" exemption to the Open Meeting Law in order to close the meeting.

The Open Meeting Law, Chapter 30A, reads "All meetings of a governmental body shall be open to the public and any person shall be permitted to attend any meeting except as otherwise provided by this section. No quorum of a governmental body shall meet in private for the purpose of deciding on or deliberating toward a decision on any matter except as provided by this section."

The litigation exemption to which Randall referred allows an executive session "to discuss strategy with respect to collective bargaining or litigation if an open meeting may have a detrimental effect on the bargaining or litigating position..."

The District Attorney's office spokesman was quoted in the Daily Times as saying the litigation exemption would not apply if there is no specific case pending. The argument advanced during the controversy over a Selectmen's closed session was that some property owners might find fault with the considerations involved in the board's deliberations and later sue the town.

★ Rush

(Continued From Page 1)
they did not like the way the hearings were being conducted by Patten Associates.

"I'm very displeased with what went on last week," said Margaret Schleicher of Lochwan st., referring to the hearing process. "I would like to know where my five houses are before I go into my hearing and I was told I could not get that information until my hearing."

Other residents also voiced anger that the five comparable houses used to reach the assessments were not identified at the hearing. Many residents cited technical errors Patten had made in computing assessments such as the wrong number of bedrooms or stories on a home.

"This whole process was telescoped," said Selectman Wade Welch. "Many of the errors are due to the lack of time."

That explanation did not suffice for many of the residents at the meeting. "Why don't we have time?" asked Dan Holland of Wendell st. "Why is Patten so late with the assessments? Why is it we only have time for three weeks for a hearing?"

Donna Duvall of Lorena rd. implored

(Continued From Page 1)

The Star's written objections to invoking the litigation exemption to the Open Meeting Law were presented to both the Selectmen and the Assessors. They were prepared after consultation with counsel for the Massachusetts Newspaper Publisher's Association, an organization which exists in large part to provide legal assistance to newspapers involved in ensuring compliance with open meeting and public records laws.

The Star's objections to invoking the litigation exemption were as follows:

1. There is no pending litigation relating to tax classifications of Winchester real estate.

2. The mere fact that some assessments might be litigated in the future does not justify invoking the litigation exemption. If the possibility of litigation justified the closing of meetings of governmental bodies, virtually every meeting of a town board or committee could be closed.

3. The law permitting the town to enact classifications does not provide for deliberations to be held in executive session.

4. The obvious intent of the open meeting law, Chapter 30A of the Massachusetts General Laws, was that significant local decisions would be reached in the public spotlight and not behind closed doors in secret meetings.

★ Rise

(From Page 1)

assessments were raised will receive a notice in the mail informing them of the change. The notice will also say that the taxpayer may appeal his or her case to the Winchester Board of Assessors. These residents will not have an opportunity to appeal their cases before Patten Associates. The deadline for making a hearing appointment was yesterday, March 3.

"Why can't we ask for an extension from the state?" she stressed.

"We don't know that we need one," said Assessor Werner Carlson. "That'll be determined after the hearing results."

The assessors also said that only about 20 percent of the residents assessed complained about their revaluations. They said that a town usually anticipates a 25 percent complaint rate.

"How much outcry do you need?" Duvall said. "Do you really need 25 percent?"

Carlson assured residents that the Board of Assessors would not ask the state for certification if they did not feel the revaluation was done fairly and properly.

"The Board of Assessors, being honorable men and knowing the town, would not recommend state certification if we thought the revaluation was unfair," Carlson said.

★ Disparity

houses showed an assessment lower than the selling price.

According to Patten supervisor Richard Mirick, there is bound to be a difference between selling price and assessment, since houses are assessed by a town-wide system and not by price.

"We could very easily go out and say the house sold for that amount, so that's the assessment," said Mirick. "But that wouldn't be doing our job. There has to be a system."

Mirick explained that Patten based their system on 1,400 house sales in Winchester. Each of those sales was put in a category, and an average sale price determined for each type of home in each neighborhood.

The state checks on Patten's system, Mirick explained, by checking assessments against sales made during the valuation period.

"They check to see if the assessments are high while the sale price is low," said Mirick. "But they are more concerned that we used the system for buildings, rather than just labeling a house for what it sold."

However, Mirick said that when checking sales prices versus assessment, the state only allows a 10 percent leeway between the two figures.

And if the state checked today, it would find at least a dozen houses where the sales price differed from the assessment by more than 10 percent.

The Star check actually found 14 homes which failed the state's parameters. However, two of those — a 6 Birch ln. house which sold for \$27,800 and was assessed at \$115,700; and an 11 Priscilla ln. house which sold for \$40,000 and was assessed at \$79,500 — seemed to have an unusually low sales price.

But even without those two, there were five residents of middle-income homes who found the houses they had purchased less than a year ago had jumped tremendously in value — at least according to the assessment.

The following houses showed a difference between assessment and sale price of more than 10 percent. Tax increase shows the difference between what the taxes would have been, had the assessment sales price been the assessment, and that the actual tax. The \$21.80 tax rate approved by the Board of Selectmen Monday is used.

The five over-assessed houses, none of which sold for more than \$83,000, were:

—16 Elm st. Sold in December for \$77,000. Assessed at \$85,700. Tax increase: \$189.66.

—94 Hillcrest pkwy. Sold in December for \$93,000. Assessed at \$110,000. Tax increase: \$370.60.

—45 Tremont st. Sold in November for \$63,000. Assessed at \$76,000. Tax increase: \$294.30.

—173 Forest st. Sold in October for \$77,000. Assessed at \$90,200. Tax increase: \$287.76.

—282 Main st. Sold in August for \$86,500. Assessed at \$112,000. Tax increase: \$558.08.

Two other homes showed assessments which were above the selling price, although the difference did not exceed 10 percent. They are:

—28 Prince ave. Sold in April for \$85,000. Assessed at \$93,100. Tax increase: \$176.58.

—45 Calumet rd. Sold in June for \$159,500. Assessed at \$176,200. Tax increase: \$364.06.

But if the town stands to take in extra taxes from those homes which were assessed above their selling price, it stands to lose money from seven homes which sold for more than they were assessed at.

—7 Ridgfield rd. Sold in November for \$167,000. Assessed at \$126,300. Tax decrease: \$887.26.

—57 Westland ave. Sold in October for \$138,000. Assessed at \$102,000. Tax decrease: \$778.26.

—35 Cabot st. Sold in July for \$215,000. Assessed at \$161,800. Tax decrease: \$1,159.76.

—983 Main st. Sold in June for \$97,000. Assessed at \$86,800. Tax decrease: \$222.36.

—6 Dana ave. Sold in May for \$115,000. Assessed at \$104,500. Tax decrease: \$28.90.

—13 Cabot st. Sold in August for \$189,000. Assessed at \$126,500. Tax decrease: \$1,362.50.

—28 Everett ave. Sold in October for \$260,000. Assessed at \$236,300. Tax decrease: \$516.66.

Three other homes showed decreases between the sale price and the assessment, although the assessment was within the 10 percent grace figure.

—326 Washington st. Sold in August for \$95,000. Assessed at \$86,800. Tax decrease: \$159.14.

—21 Mason st. Sold in October for \$125,000. Assessed at \$117,700. Tax decrease: \$128.60.

—29 Henry st. Sold in May for \$74,000. Assessed at \$68,100. Tax decrease: \$128.62.

Five houses checked by The Star showed an assessment close to the sale price. They were:

—34 Englewood rd. Sold for \$92,000 in August for \$92,000. Assessed at \$90,700.

★ Tax Shift

(Continued From Page 1)
all residents at the expense of the commercial properties and the other gives a break to lower-assessed homes at the expense of higher-valued homes.

On the recommendation of the Board of Assessors, the Selectmen voted to adopt a tax classification system. This enables the town to tax residential property at a lower rate than the commercial, industrial and personal property (CIP) group.

Although state law allows the Selectmen to set the CIP tax rate up to 150 percent higher than the residential tax rate, they chose to set the classification at 115 percent.

Classification shifted about \$162,000 of the residential tax burden on to the CIP group, according to Assessors Chairman George Andersen.

The other measure adopted by Selectmen Monday night shifts the tax burden within the residential class to favor lower-assessed homes.

After an emotional debate, Selectmen voted a five percent residential exemption on all homes assessed below the average residential value of \$106,000. This means the assessments for all homes above \$106,000 will increase by five percent of the original assessment.

Residential exemption shifts the tax burden so that the lower-assessed homes receive a tax break at the expense of the higher assessed homes. It does not really affect homes assessed in the middle price range.

For example, a \$50,000 assessment would now change to \$47,500 and the assessment on a \$150,000 home would increase to \$157,500.

The residential exemption pertains only to assessments — not tax bills. While classification was adopted without much debate, the residential exemption issue divided both boards.

After discussing the issue in a closed executive session Monday night, the Board of Assessors came to the Selectmen with a recommendation to adopt a residential exemption of 0 percent. However, this was a majority recommendation, not a unanimous one. Andersen told the Selectmen that if he were on their board, he would vote for a residential exemption of at least five percent.

State law allows the Selectmen to adopt a residential exemption of up to 10 percent. Each tax year, the Selectmen can change that number.

Presenting the Board of Assessor's majority opinion, Andersen said his board felt that a residential exemption would distort the assessments for the whole residential class.

Dismissing the opinion of the Board of Assessors, Selectman Michael Saraco moved to adopt a five percent residential exemption arguing that the town should do everything possible to help people with fixed incomes.

"I think you'll find it's the smaller homes — the people with the \$15,000 to \$30,000 assessments — who got hit hardest," Saraco said.

It's my understanding that the assessors always leaned towards the lower class so I almost fell off my chair when I heard a recommendation from the Board of Assessors for a 0 percent exemption."

After confirming Saraco's claim that assessments have historically favored lower assessed homes, Andersen pointed out that the Assessor's recommendation for a 0 percent recommendation not a unanimous decision, as he opposed it.

"I think the town has shown favoritism (to lower-assessed homes) in the past and I see no reason to discontinue that policy," he said. "Even though I'll end up paying \$100 more a year on my taxes, I think we should recommend this for people on lower and fixed incomes. If I were a member of your board, I might even recommend a higher

Tax decrease: \$28.34.

—56 Dunster ln. Sold in July for \$62,500. Assessed at \$67,300. Tax increase: \$104.64.

—61 Lorena rd. Sold in June for \$155,000. Assessed at \$153,900. Tax decrease: \$23.98.

—116 Johnson rd. Sold in August for \$120,000. Assessed at \$125,100. Tax increase: \$111.18.

—23 Middlesex st. Sold in October for \$75,000. Assessed at \$78,300. Tax increase: \$71.94.

(Continued From Page 1)

exemption. "The exemption is an annual thing and if it doesn't work this year, we can modify it," he added.

Speaking in favor of 0 percent exemption, Assessor Werner Carlson argued that adoption of a residential exemption would be saying the revaluation needed to be corrected.

"In essence it's (residential exemption) a graduated tax — a shift of the tax burden," he said. "For us to consider granting an exemption would be to say we did not do a good job in revaluating the town."

"Assessor Sumner Beal said there was not one particular section of town — rich or poor — which seemed to feel they shouldered an unfair burden."

"That observation is based on just a cursory look at the locations of people with complaints but it did go into our thinking of why we should not shift the burden," he said.

Selectman Alan Macdonald noted that the assessments were not made on the basis of income so that residents with large assessments cannot necessarily afford an increased tax bill.

"For example, it doesn't mean those people on Pierrepont rd. can necessarily pay more money," he said. "They think they were over-assessed and along comes a residential exemption which puts another \$100 onto their tax bills and in their minds that would not be fair."

"I want to help people on fixed incomes but I don't want to add the burden on to do someone else who also does not have money to pay the increase," he added. "The person with the \$150,000 home may be no more able to pay his taxes than the person in the \$50,000 home."

Also speaking against residential exemption, Selectman Wade Welch said he did not believe the formula should be changed until the town has time to see the effects of the recent revaluation.

"When we work on so many guesstimates, we should do as little tinkering with the formula as possible," he argued.

After the issue was debated back and forth, it became clear that Selectman Chairman Edward F. O'Connell would decide the vote. The board was divided with Welch and Macdonald opposed to the motion for a five percent residential exemption and Saraco and Williams favoring it.

O'Connell said he had been agonizing over his decision throughout the meeting but chose to vote in favor of the exemption when Andersen pointed out that the decision could be adjusted next year.

The motion passed 3-2 with Welch and Macdonald opposed.

Adoption of classification did not spur nearly as much debate as exemption did, with only Welch opposed to a 115 percent classification.

The Board of Assessors unanimously recommended that the Selectmen adopt a 115 percent CIP classification. Macdonald said he favored the classification because it treated all residential property owners fairly.

Williams noted that the town voted for classification in the 1978 elections. The voted was 44,000 to 42,000.

"That's not a large margin, but they did favor it," he said.

In fact, the only person who opposed the classification was Welch. "I'm not compelled philosophically to accept classification and it is my preference to keep it as it always was at 109 percent." We have enough problems without adding another factor."

Andersen said the Assessors favored adoption of classification primarily to set a precedent.

"Later we can review the ramifications, but I think it's important to vote some form of classification with percentage being secondary."

The motion passed 4-1 with Welch opposed.

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ANTICIPATION — Not every student is of the opinion that school lunches are bad. Seven-year-old Patrick Murphy of Fletcher street is eager to get to his B.L.T. during lunch at the Lincoln School. (Staff photo by Noreen Murphy)

School Lunches Praised, Panned And Stolen By Students

BY SUSAN SCHNECK

From elementary through high school Winchester students overwhelmingly said they would rather brown bag it than risk eating a school lunch.

A random poll of students at Lincoln Elementary, McCall Junior High and Winchester High schools repeatedly turned up the same culinary assessment: "the school lunch stinks."

School food was blasted for a variety of reasons ranging from looks, to taste to price.

"Let's put it this way, I don't eat here," summed up WHS student Roberta Russo of Hemingway st. "I don't like the food itself — the way it's prepared. The prices are too high for a school lunch and they don't give you enough."

"I don't like it," agreed McCall student Christine Myers of Cross st. "It's sick. It's not cooked right, the milk's warm. The Snacks are all good, but their prices are too high."

Lincoln pupil Tucker Mawn of Stevens street was a bit more explicit about why he would rather bring lunch from home than buy it at school.

"The school lunch food is cold and rotten," he stated.

But although the thought of buying a school lunch revolted most high schoolers interviewed, stealing the food was not as unappetizing. And according to students and Food Service Director Joan Munroe, theft is commonplace in the high school cafeteria.

"The stealing is bad here," Munroe stressed. "You hear about it, you see it. The lunch crowd comes in all at once and the line gets jammed up and a group of them will come in and stick some food under their coats. I don't have the help here to stop them."

The food eaten at the three schools is the same, although elementary schoolers do not have a hot sandwich option, but lunch reactions did differ slightly in the schools.

At Lincoln, students overwhelmingly preferred Mom's home cooking to the cold lunches delivered in white paper bags from the high school daily. Tabletops of brown bags were only occasionally interrupted by a white bag when the last morsels had been devoured.

For Matt Howell, a sixth grader of Walnut street, the

lunch time choice was a cinch. "I like to bring lunch from home because my mom gives me 20 million things," he exclaimed between large mouthfuls.

Displaying his bulging lunch bag, he shouted, "Look at all this stuff! I get deviled ham, I get oranges — I get everything!"

"I don't buy the school lunch, but I've tasted them," said sixth grader Jenny Norberg of La Grange st. "The pizza is so hard you can't put your teeth in them and you either get chunks of ice in the milk or it's sour."

"Some of the cookies are like solid cement," said fifth grader Frank Curtis. "You try and eat them and they hurt your teeth."

"I bring my lunch from home," said sixth grader Patty Mahoney of Highland ave. "I used to buy lunch here but some of the sandwiches are kind of gross."

Sixth grader Leslie Callard of Lorena rd. said she bought lunch but she did not like it and usually threw it out. "I hate them, but I buy them anyway because both my parents work and they can't make me lunch," she said. "I eat the cookies and throw the rest out."

Some Lincoln students called the 85-cent lunches overpriced. "I used to buy the lunch but it costs too much and tastes bad so now I take my lunch from home," said sixth grader Andy Hunter.

But a couple of kids braved peer ridicule and admitted to actually enjoying school lunches.

"I like them," said sixth grader Chad Haskell of LaGrange st. while his friends let out a loud chorus of 'euchs' and "he'll eat anything."

"I look at the menu each day," Haskell continued. "Pizza is my favorite and I like the jello. I don't buy the lunches much, but when I do, I like it."

Lincoln Head Lunch Supervisor June McInnis said she wished more of the students would study the menus and be more selective about which lunches they bought. If, like Haskell, more kids only bought what they liked, there would be less waste and fewer kids who did not eat during lunchtime, McInnis noted.

"I feel bad for the few who order daily and their parents

don't look at the menu," she said. "They often don't eat when that happens."

"The present system is good with less waste than last year," McInnis continued. "And it's not a bad lunch, but most kids brown bag it."

Of all the three levels of schools, junior high students had the most favorable reports about school food with price, rather than taste being their main objection.

The majority of McCall students do not buy the cold sandwiches, but they did purchase a lot of snacks and deserts. While they still did not like the school lunches, the McCall students were not as adamant about it as the elementary schoolers were.

"In my opinion, some of it's all right," said eighth grader Kathy Allen between bites of a chocolate cream. "The pizza is too greasy — some of the sandwiches are all right. The ice cream is good."

Eighth grader David Lewis of Mt. Vernon st. was more decisive. "I don't eat it because I don't like it," he stated.

"It's okay," said seventh grader Charles Karls. "Probably the hamburgers are my favorite — the pizza is too greasy."

"I don't like it," said seventh grader Paige Elewell of Prince ave. "I only get the pizza because it smells so good, but it doesn't taste good afterwards."

Price concerned many McCall students when they approached the lunch line.

"The lunches are good, but too expensive," complained seventh grader John Mathson of Forest st. "You don't get too much for 85 cents. But I buy them if they're good."

"I like some of it — steak subs and hamburgers," said eighth grader Chris Gaudet of George rd. "But the prices are too high."

"I like it all but the prices are too high," agreed seventh grader Jim Blas of Clematis ave. "They should be about 70 cents. They have all the equipment here so they should be able to charge lower prices."

"It's not like they had to buy all the equipment this year and it's costing them everything," he added.

(Lunch - Page 22)



SHRIMP — The school's hot lunch of the day, fried shrimp in a hot dog bun, was rated not so-hot by Bob Cummings.



EGG SALAD — Lucille Esposito didn't particularly care for the egg salad sandwich dished up by the school kitchens.



TUNA — Tuna wasn't a big favorite either, as most Star employees, including writer Susan Schneck, quit after one bite.



SECOND OPINION — And another taste of the shrimp, by Joan Gorrasi, confirmed The Star's distaste for the sandwich. Carol DiGiovanni (r) stood by

...While Star Panel Ranks Fluff-nutter The Tops, Shrimp The Pits

Loyalty to the job sometimes makes incredible demands upon newspaper staffs. Often they must toss personal safety aside in their quest for the truth.

In this case, Star employees were called upon to perform a rather tasteless task — eat a school lunch.

The Star set out to determine whether or not students were turning up their noses at school food to be cool, for kicks, or because the food was really disgusting.

Eight Star employees sampled a variety of lunches

and rated them on a scale from one to ten with one being "the pits" and ten being "good stuff."

After the sampling it was clear that not too many Star employees would dine in school cafeterias in the future. Not even if lunch was on the publisher.

Lunches sampled were: Tuna salad sandwich on wheat bread; egg salad on wheat bread; bologna and cheese on a roll; bacon, lettuce and tomato; peanut butter and jelly, fluff.

(Panel - Page 22)

New Fruit And Veggie Store Fulfills Wildest Leafy Fantasies

Salad lovers now have a chance to experiment with their wildest leafy fantasies.

Last week, The Fruit Basket opened up on Thompson St., offering utopia for fruit and veggie lovers.

For the first time, Winchester has a make-your-own salad bar. People can walk in to the Fruit Basket and heap as many broccoli and tomato pieces as possible into a little plastic container. The finished masterpieces are paid for by the pound.

So far, owner Ernie Batinelli said the salad bar has been a big success. "The salad bar has worked out excellent so far," Batinelli said, smiling. "Everyone keeps saying, 'this is exactly what this town needs.' They tell me they want a fruit bar so I plan to open one up soon."

The Fruit Basket is more than just a salad bar. The shop sells fruits and vegetables, fruit baskets, juices and a few novelty items like muffin mixes.

Batinelli who has been in the produce

business for five years, said he opened up the shop to fill a void in town.

"There are no fruit and vegetable stores here that cater to quality fruit and produce," he claimed. "I sell oversized, quality items."

Batinelli said he does not see Purity Supreme as a threat to his business.

"I'm competitive, but there are no sales here," he explained. "I think smaller stores are what people want in this town. I don't think they want one-stop shopping — they want quality. That's why there

are so many fish stores in town.

"Everyone keeps telling me that a shop like this is what this town needs," he added.

Return Of Town Day To Be Planned During Jaycee Meeting

The Winchester Jaycees have announced that an organizational meeting to form a 1982 Town Day Committee will be held at the Jenks Senior Center on Skilling Road on Sunday, March 7, at 2 Allan Eyden, president of the Winchester Jaycees, explained that the Winchester Chapter will not run the Town Day, but is acting as an organizing group to form a Town Day '82 Committee.

"The last Town Day, held in 1976, was

very successful," he explained. "Thousands of residents participated in events ranging from square dancing, to face painting, to boat rides on the Mill Pond, over the course of the weekend. We will show slides taken at Town Day '76 at the upcoming meeting to remind those who were there, and show those who weren't, what it was all about."

"We have held discussions with the Chamber of Commerce," he continued,

"aimed at expanding the Town Day concept to include the Chamber's Discover Winchester Day in one whole weekend of activities and displays. We would urge any resident interested in getting involved in Town Day '82 to attend this meeting. In addition, any organizations planning other events around this weekend of June 12 and 13 might wish to coordinate their activities with those of Town Day."

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FROM DOWN-UNDER — Australian teacher Bev Boase points out her homeland on map display at Lincoln School to fourth graders Sarah Chamberlain and Stephen Biggs.

Lincoln Pupils Go Down-Under

The Lincoln school fourth grade classes of Sally Walters and Janet Greeno enjoyed a lecture and slide presentation last week given by Beverly Boase, an Australian elementary school teacher who is living in Winchester this year.

Boase entertained many questions from the children on what life is like on the other side of the world. They discussed vocabulary differences.

McCall Artists Exhibit In Boston Globe Awards Show

The art teachers at McCall Junior High School are pleased to announce that the art work of Jason Boone, Neil Horovitz, Lausen Lavey, and Erick McPherson has been selected for exhibition in the Regional Boston Globe Scholastic Art Awards Exhibit.

The work of Neil Horovitz and Lauren Lavey received Gold Key Awards and were forwarded to Boston for the state level Prudential Center exhibition (Feb. 10 thru March 7).

McCall Junior High School has been well represented in the regional and state art competition for the past ten years.

geographical topics, some history of the continent, and sang some Australian folk songs.

Earlier, Boase had visited the second grade class of Lincoln teacher Joanne Martignetti. There, she had given a similar presentation, and was presented with a book on scenes of America called Just Around the Corner by Miss Martignetti on behalf of the Lincoln School.

Several students have exhibited works and received awards at the national level.

Other McCall students who were selected to compete in the regional competition this year: Lisa Gianotti, Betsey Ellis, Michael Donaghey, Kristen Hazel, Chris Ducharme, Matt Byron, Alan Rai, Martha Redding, John Serieka, and Kathy Mortensen.

Horovitz and Lavey have received blue ribbon awards in the state level of this competition. Their works now go on to compete nationally in New York.

Jacqueline Vier Is Fiancee Of John Spang

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Vier of Rye, N.Y. have announced the engagement of their daughter, Jacqueline, to John H. Spang, Jr. of Old Greenwich Conn., son of Mr. and Mrs. John Spang of New Meadow rd.

Miss Vier, chief therapeutic dietician at New York Hospital, Cornell Medical Center, is a graduate of Immaculate College in Pa.

Mr. Spang is a graduate of Boston College and earned an MBA degree in Finance at Indiana University. He is associated with Texaco Inc. Harrison, New York

A July wedding is planned.

Caryl Semonian To Wed Jeffrey Fox

Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Semonian of Sheffield rd. are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Caryl Margot to Jeffrey Eric Fox, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Fox of Middleton.

Miss Semonian is a graduate of Winchester High School and she received a bachelor of science degree in education from Salem State College. Miss

Flower Show Habitat Institute for the Environment is holding a special showing of spring flowers in its greenhouse through April 11, weekdays from 9 to 5 at 10 Juniper rd., Belmont.

Geriatric Services McLean Hospital in Belmont announces the March 15 opening of its new outpatient diagnostic and treatment services for the elderly.

Engagements



Jacqueline Vier

Lissa Ciampa Is Engaged To Tony Saracco

Mr. and Mrs. Albert G. Ciampa of Tutts rd. announce the engagement of their daughter, Eliabeth Ann, to Anthony M. Saracco, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Saracco of Hemingway st

Miss Ciampa is a graduate of Winchester High, and also The School of Dental Hygiene at Middlesex Community College. She is employed by Dr. Arthur A. Daniels, a local childrens' dentist

Mr. Saracco is also a Winchester high graduate. He is presently employed by



Lissa Ciampa

General Terminal Corp. of Billerica. A Nov. 13 wedding is planned.

Approximately 80 percent of Winchester High School students last year were accepted to college or other post secondary types of education.

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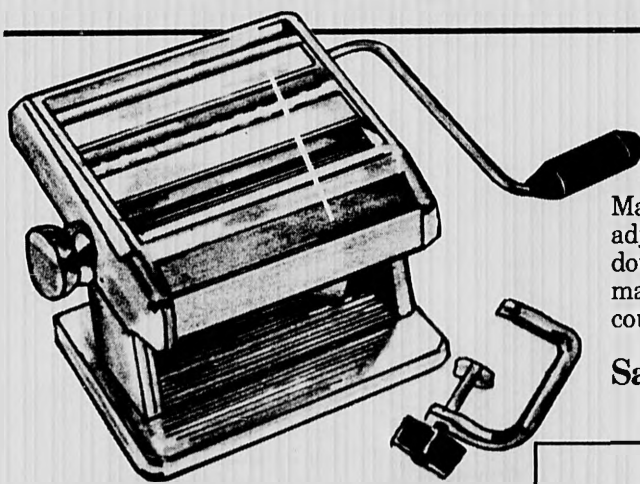


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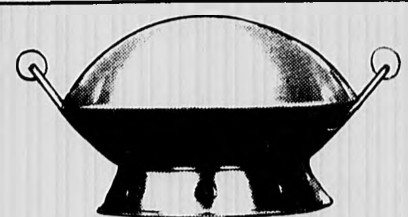
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ARLINGTON, PARK Circle, new listing, three bedroom Colonial. Creative financing offered and price reduction to \$79,900 makes this the best buy in town! M.L.S.

ARLINGTON, MORNINGSID three bedroom Ranch, garage, corner lot, asking mid \$80's. M.L.S.

ARLINGTON, CUSTOM three bedroom Colonial, super condition, steps to Mass Avenue. Only \$80,000. M.L.S.

ARLINGTON, JASON Heights, elegant four bedroom Colonial, many extras. \$124,900. M.L.S.

ARLINGTON A fine selection one, two, three bedroom Colonials. For details. 2:10P

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REAL ESTATE

New England Homes 641-0800

ARLINGTON CENTER condo 2 bedrooms with balcony, brick \$67,000. 1-1/2 bath, central air, temporary 4 1/2 bedrooms 2 and one-half bath, 1 plus extra natural setting, abundant conservation. \$26,000. 2:10P

MEDFORD RIVER 6 rooms, large fireplace living room, formal dining room. Move in condition. Near Winchester line. Offered by owner. Low \$60's. 891-0729. 3:10P

Cape Cod

HOUSES AND BUSINESSES Ocean front, properties, seasonal year round, 100's to serve you.

Ray Paron Realtors 1-775-2821

"Better Homes From Scanlan"

ARLINGTON, BEAUTIFUL living, custom built Cape. Three bedrooms, fireplace living room, first floor den, two baths with wall carpet, move in condition, economical gas heat, child safe street, only \$84,900. M.L.S. The Scanlan Company 648-9050. 3:10P

WINCHESTER, CHARMING other Colonial in prestigious center area. Four bedrooms, large eat in kitchen, large study extra. Call for details. Allon Realty 729-0700. 3:10P

BEAUMONT, Colonial center on large lot. Large eat in kitchen. Fireplace living room. Formal dining room. Three bedrooms. One and one-half bath. New gas heat. Two car garage. Detached. Near T. \$129,000. F.H. Strahan, Broker. 862-0001. 2:25P

G & G Realty 648-4900

ARLINGTON, ST. PIER five and six room apartments and duplexes. Modern kitchen and bath. From \$425. 1-1/2 bath, studio, and one bedrooms. From \$300 heated. 2:25P

ARLINGTON, YOUNG house on west side. Five rooms, parking, near "T", nice area, modern kitchen and bath, detached, no pets, no lease. \$150. Available March 1st. 646-7821. 2:25P

ARLINGTON, NEAR Park Avenue, one or two bedrooms, parking, no utilities, no pets. \$300 or \$425. 648-1063 or 648-1277. 2:25P

ARLINGTON, LARGE one and two bedroom apartments, newly renovated. All new kitchens and bath, wall to wall carpeting, dishwasher, disposal, parking. No pets. \$300. Move with heat. 50 yards to M.V.A. 911-0965. 2:25P

ARLINGTON, IMMEDIATE studio, one and two bedroom apartments available. Located building, bus line, convenient to shopping, superintendent on premises, no pets. Please call 643-5321. Notices. 2:25P

ARLINGTON, SEVERAL choice apartments for March 1st. 2 and 3 bedrooms. \$375-\$550. Security and fee required. Sweeney & O'Connell Realty 643-7478. 2:25P

WEST ARLINGTON 4 rooms all utilities, parking. \$400-\$500. 2:25P

ARLINGTON, EAST 3 room 1st floor apartment, 2 bedrooms. \$350 plus utilities. R.J. Realty, 862-0438. 2:25P

ARLINGTON, EAST charming 5 room 2 bedroom, modern kitchen and bath, no pets. \$475, unbeatable. Agent 646-0200. 2:25P

ARLINGTON, IMMEDIATE three rooms, one bedroom, near transportation, eat-in kitchen, the bath, \$125 including heat and hot water. Available March 1st. L.H. Realty Company, 866-3032. 2:25P

ARLINGTON, VERY nice 2 bedroom apartment, parking, 2 cars. \$300, unbeatable. Associated Brokers, 641-1111. 2:10P

LUCURY three bedroom apartment, fireplace living room, professional couple preferred. \$7,000 a month, utilities included. Call public transportation. Call after 6 p.m. 729-0161. 2:10P

5 ROOM luxury townhouse overlooking pond. Washer, dryer, dishwasher, hardwood floors. Available after 1:15. \$750 plus utilities. 729-0825. 2:10P

ARLINGTON, DESIRABLE two family, live and one-half bath and one-half bath, two car garage, convenient location, easy access to Route 1 and 2. Walk to "T". \$92,000. M.L.S. 2:10P

ARLINGTON, CHURCH selection of 2, 3 bedrooms, heated and unheated. Available now and April 1st. \$100 and up. 2:10P

ARLINGTON, FIVE rooms, two bedrooms, wall to wall, modern bath and kitchen with dishwasher. \$150 per month, no utilities. 641-0227. 2:10P

ARLINGTON, ONE or 2 bedroom apartments with heat, 50 yards to M.V.A. and newly renovated. Please call 641-0004 after 4 p.m. 2:10P

ARLINGTON, EAST newly renovated 3 room 2 bedroom, no pets. \$125, unbeatable. 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, sun deck, call 866-3032. 2:10P

ARLINGTON, IMMEDIATE 4 rooms, 2 bedrooms, first floor house, ceramic tile bath, eat-in kitchen with disposal and refrigerator. Free parking. Available April 1. L.H. Realty 729-0161. 2:10P

ARLINGTON, ONE or 2 bedrooms, \$350, including utilities, Arlington. Convenient location, six rooms, \$500. Arlington Seven rooms, near "T". \$600. Arlington eight rooms, with two full baths, \$680. Belmont Four rooms, \$525 including heat. Belmont Five rooms with fireplace, \$550. Call 643-2000 or 662-0414. 3:10P

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APARTMENTS

WINCHESTER, PARKVIEW studio, air conditioning, balcony, pool, \$200 per month. Utilities and heat included. Available March 1st. Call 729-1304 after 6 p.m. 2:10P

ARLINGTON, FIRST floor, two family, five rooms, enclosed porch, wall to wall gas heat, near M.V.A. no pets. Available March 1st. \$400. Unbeatable. Call 646-0492 after 6 p.m. 2:10P

SPY POINT area basement 1 room apartment, refrigerator, \$175 per month, includes all utilities. One person. Call after 6 p.m. 646-0361. 2:10P

ARLINGTON, SAND one-half room, 2 bedrooms in 2 family near center. No pets. Call 646-0415. 891-0128. 2:10P

ARLINGTON, MODERN studio, partially furnished, garage walk to "T" and center. \$360 includes heat, hot water and cooking. Owner 1-389-7282. 2:10P

WINCHESTER, NINE room modern duplex, two bedrooms. No pets. \$625 monthly. 729-0801. 2:10P

WALTHAM, ONE bedroom, \$280. All utilities paid. Large bath, near T. 2:25P

WALTHAM, CAMBRIDGE five rooms, \$250. Two family and garage. Pets okay. Call Mike 866-7500. 10:12. 2:25P

WINCHESTER, THREE bedroom duplex, Prime six rooms and den, chef's kitchen and laundry room. \$500. Located 860-7370. R.E. 2:25P

WINCHESTER, GORGEOUS two bedroom, ultra modern apartment. Beautiful lake view. Includes dish washer, disposal, microwave, washer, dryer, air conditioning, central vacuum, heat, electric, and more. All for \$800 a month. Call Realty 866-7500. 2:25P

G & G Realty 648-4900

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729-8100

Employment

Ads appear in
The Arlington Advocate
The Winchester Star
The Belmont Citizen

JOB FACTORY

EARN MONEY WHILE YOU LEARN
HOW TO LOOK FOR A JOB!

During this two week program, we will pay you while you learn how to:

- ASSESS YOUR CAREER GOALS
- RESEARCH OCCUPATIONS AND COMPANIES
- FILL OUT A JOB APPLICATION
- HAVE AN EFFECTIVE INTERVIEW
- WRITE A RESUME
- GET A JOB

For more information about JOB FACTORY,
Call employment services at:

EMHRDA

Training and Employment Administration
50 Essex Street, Cambridge, MA
Phone 492-0591

Applicants must be unemployed residents of Arlington, Belmont, Cambridge, Somerville or Watertown and be able to meet Federal Eligibility guidelines.

NEW ENGLAND MEDICAL LABORATORIES

We are seeking candidates for the following positions at our newly acquired Belmont facility (formerly Metro Medical Services):

- Medicare Supervisor (must be Medicare qualified)
- Technician/Technologist (prior experience preferred)
- Phlebotomist/Clerk (Phlebotomy experience required)
- Phlebotomist (AM only for nursing home calls)

We offer a competitive salary and excellent fringe benefits. For further information please phone Personnel at 617-429-4900, ext. 18.



New England Medical Laboratories, Inc.
an equal opportunity employer m/f

PAYROLL PROCESSING BRANCH SERVICE

This is a permanent 4 day week position.
(Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday)

Excellent opportunity and salary for a sharp experienced individual, with an exceptional service attitude to process payroll and associated branch activity in our corporate office. Must enjoy working in an environment which demands compliance with specific procedures and various audit routines. T stop at front door.

Please contact Marilyn Tarranova
868-1650 ext. 248

TAD

TAD TECHNICAL SERVICES CORP.
639 Mass. Ave.
Cambridge, MA 02139

HOMEMAKERS IN ARL., LEX., WIN.

Are finding that ALTERNATIVE CARE offers MORE!

More Hours!
More Benefits!
More Pay!

Call now, it's time to start earning that spring fling cash.

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the choice in nursing needs

GOOD PAY, GOOD BENEFITS

All yours when you join our friendly crew. We now have positions available, Monday thru Friday, 11 AM to 2 PM and 7 PM to closing. McDonald's offers free meals, free uniforms, regular salary reviews, flexible hours, paid vacations and starting pay at \$4.00 per hour. Apply in person to Kathy Kendrick, McDonald's, 55 Middlesex Turnpike, Burlington, MA, an equal opportunity employer m/f



KEYPUNCH OPERATORS DATA ENTRY Days - Evenings

The Temps for temporary openings for experienced keypunch operators and data entry personnel. Put your skills to work and earn top rates while working at the most reputable companies in the Burlington-Watertown area.

Call today for an interview and start working tomorrow



TAC/TEMPS
273-2500
265 Winn St. Burlington, MA
Equal Opportunity Employer

CAREER OPPORTUNITY \$10,000 - \$15,000 - \$25,000

Due to rapid growth, we are seeking men and women full or part time to assist manager. Hours are flexible. Special training school will begin immediately. Earn while you learn. We are a large national growth corporation. Experience not necessary. Educational background not important. Applications will be accepted for secretarial duties, service managers, sales reps, assistant managers and managers.

Apply in person to Ramada Inn (next to Showcase Cinema) Rts. 128 and 38, Woburn, Mass., Friday, March 5, 1982, Hospitality Room (210) 10 a.m. or 2 p.m. sharp.

Division of Consolidated Foods
EOE

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

The Medford Housing Authority is seeking an experienced person for a full-time executive secretarial position. Successful candidate must have at least five years secretarial experience, good verbal and written communication skills, outstanding organizational ability, and the ability to work cooperatively with the public, and with confidential information. Top level typing skills are required. Shorthand and/or speedwriting ability is an important asset. The Authority offers excellent fringe benefits and a competitive starting salary.

Submit resume by MARCH 18, 1982, to Box T, Medford Housing Authority, 121 Riverside Avenue, Medford, MA 02155.

An Equal Opportunity Affirmative Action Employer

EXPERIENCED MEDICAL TRANSCRIBERS

Choose your own hours Part time days, evenings and weekends Medical records background necessary

KEYBOARD COMMUNICATIONS INC.
321-0600

SECRETARY

Epsilon is an exciting and challenging direct mail marketing company located in the very attractive and secure New England Executive Park which is immediately adjacent to the Burlington Mall.

We are looking for a secretary with excellent typing skills to support critical revenue administrative functions. Weekly involvement with contract administration, divisional VP monthly reporting and management corporate information systems.

Epsilon benefits include 10 paid holidays, life insurance, major medical and dental plan, excellent vacation policy and profit sharing plan.

Please call Tina Rock, 273-0250 for an interview.



EPSILON DATA MANAGEMENT, INC.
24 New England Executive Park
Burlington, Massachusetts 01803

DID YOU HEAR KELLY IS IN ARLINGTON!

Typists, Technical Typists, Medical Typists
Keypunch Operators, Word Processing Operators.

Rollm Switchboard Operators
Long Term Assignments Available

Come In Monday, Wednesday, Friday

661-Mass. Ave., Arlington Center

9 A.M. to 4 P.M.

Or Call - 876-6400

(Friday Payday)

Kelly

Not An Agency
Never A Fee
EOE M/F/H

SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS WANTED

Part time positions, good wages, class II license required but will provide training. Please call:

C&W TRANSPORTATION
862-4747

Capitalize on major growth business of the 80s.

YOU'RE A RESPECTED, WELL KNOWN, ABOVE AVERAGE WAGE EARNER...

and you've been looking for a solid business venture, for extra or full time income. Look no further. Last year's sales were up over 45% in the two billion dollar a year RESIDENTIAL SECURITY INDUSTRY. Market research firms estimate minimum 10% growth rate through 1985. Complete training and company assistance provided. We are now planning expansion and can help you develop a highly successful business. To learn how you can share in the booming WIRELESS DYNAMARK SECURITY BUSINESS, call Mr. Puleo at our New England headquarters in Woburn, New Hampshire for information package and local interview.

(603) 569-5300 COLLECT
(Not a franchise)

TELLERS

Experienced Preferred

Local commercial bank.

Excellent pay

and fringe benefits.

Please call for interview
648-8000

Personnel Secretary

Experienced secretary with excellent secretarial skills and background in Personnel required. Will be responsible for administration of insurance, personnel actions, special projects and purchasing for corporate office.

Excellent salary, working conditions and benefits including profit sharing. Reports to Corporate Director of Personnel. Position requires self-starting individual with solid experience.

Submit a resume to:

W.C. Van Horn
Corporate Personnel Director
W.H. Nichols Company
1040 Waltham Street
Lexington, MA 02173

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F



Nichols
W. H. NICHOLS COMPANY

PRODUCTION WORKERS 1st and 2nd Shifts

If you are:

- a self starter
- dependable
- willing to learn

we would like you to come in and fill out an application or call Personnel 935-4850.

CHOMERICS, INC.

Materials Science and Engineering for Industry
77 Dragon Court, Woburn, MA 01888
an equal opportunity employer m/f

CHOMERICS

QC INSPECTOR

- self starters
- good mechanical skills
- can handle many details

Must have demonstrated skills in a lab or inspection environment. Ability to read blueprints and use micro-meters, calipers and dial indicators. Come in and fill out an application or call Marsha Douley at 935-4850, Ext. 284.

CHOMERICS, INC.

Materials Science and Engineering for Industry
77 Dragon Court, Woburn, MA 01888
an equal opportunity employer m/f

CHOMERICS

NURSES AIDES

Full and Part Time - All Shifts

Experience not necessary. Mothers and Housewives encouraged to apply. Competitive pay and excellent benefits.

Call 648-9530

We will train you for work that will be self rewarding.



Park Avenue
NURSING, CONVALESCENT & RETIREMENT HOME
146 Park Avenue
Arlington Heights 02174

PART TIME KEYPUNCHER

Opportunity for an experienced keypuncher to work primarily on Mondays (possibly Fridays). Willing to train person with proficient typing, and similar machine skills. Excellent salary offered. T stop at front door.

Please contact Donna Mastice at

868-1650 ext. 279

TAD

TAD TECHNICAL SERVICES CORP.
639 Mass. Ave.
Cambridge, MA 02139

SECRETARY

Professional office seeks secretary with steno typing and administrative skills. Minimum 5 years experience. Benefits and opportunity for advancement. Non-smoking, pleasant environment. Submit resume to Janet L. Samson

GRAYSON ASSOCIATES, INC.

Architects and Planners
68 Leonard St.
Belmont, Mass. 02178

TYPIST WITH SHORTHAND

Needed for temporary special project in Belmont area. Top pay. Call Diane

273-3040



Personnel Pool

97 Cambridge St.
Burlington, Mass.

Part Time CLERK TYPIST

Winchester

Our Training Department in Winchester is in need of a clerk typist to work mornings (approximately 15-20 hours per week). The person we are looking for should have excellent typing skills.

We offer good starting wages and paid holidays and vacation.

For an appointment please call Cathy Love at 288-8030.



ON-THE-JOB TRAINING

Want to get training on-the-job? Get the skills you need to get ahead in the labor market with these paid on-the-job training opportunities. All training is conducted by the employer.

TYPESETTER

Opening for capable trainee with typing ability. Run computerized typesetting equipment and learn all other aspects of the field.

CANDYMAKER

Train under skilled candy maker as you learn all aspects of candy manufacturing and retail practice.

COOK

Learn all aspects of food preparation in a small highly rated restaurant. Train on-site by other cooks.

Other on-the-job training opportunities are available.

To apply, call and ask about on-the-job training

EMHRDA

Training and Employment Administration

50 Essex Street, Cambridge, MA
492-0591

Applicants must be unemployed residents of Arlington, Belmont, Cambridge, Somerville or Watertown and be able to meet Federal Eligibility guidelines.

Newspaper Part Time EVENING TYPIST

We have an opening in our busy and talented newspaper Production Department for an accurate and fast typist to set editorial copy on Monday and Tuesday evenings from 6-9:30 p.m.

For further information, please call Nick Littlefield at 729-8100.



Century Publications, Inc.
3 Church St.
Winchester, Ma. 01890

TELEPHONE SECRETARIES

Permanent Part Time

Positions available on the following shifts:
SHIFT I: Wed 1 p.m. - 6 p.m., Thurs 1 p.m. - 6 p.m., Sat 7:30 a.m. - 3 p.m.
SHIFT II: Tues 4 p.m. - 9 p.m., Wed 6 p.m. - 9 p.m., Thurs 3 p.m. - 9 p.m., Sat 5 p.m. - 11 p.m.
SHIFT III: All nights, Tues 10 p.m. - 7 a.m., Sat 10 p.m. - 7 a.m.

Requirements: dependability, pleasant voice, will train (no typing involved). For interview please call 729-4601 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mon thru Fri.

SUBURBAN TELEPHONE ANSWERING SERVICE, INC.
573 Main St., Winchester, Mass.

SECRETARIES TYPISTS CLERKS KEYPUNCH OPS. SWITCHBOARD BOOKKEEPERS WORD PROCESSORS

Immediate openings for long or short term jobs in the Rte. 128-93 areas. Excellent pay. NO Fee



OLSEN
TEMPORARY SERVICES
7A Meriam St.
Lexington, MA
861-0707
an equal opportunity employer

EXPERIENCED NURSES AIDE

7 A.M. - 3 P.M. PART TIME

Call Mrs. Marzocchi

643-9275

PARK CIRCLE NURSING HOME
15 Park Circle
Arlington, Mass.
02174

EXPERIENCED MEDICAL SECRETARY

For busy doctor in Lexington Group practice.

Call Chris

862-6210

PATIENCE PAYS

Patient people to transport special students daily beginning at 7 a.m. in a 9 pass station wagon. No special license needed. Hourly wage with guaranteed minimum. Take car home for personal use. Must be aged 25-70 with home phone.

Call 396-2701 after 10 a.m.

TMC

Transportation Management Corporation
An Equal Opportunity Employer m/f

CLERK TYPIST

We are a dynamic, growing software consulting company looking for someone with excellent clerical skills for the position of Clerk Typist.

You will provide clerical support for our Personnel department including typing, filing, data entry on the APPLE system, assisting in scheduling interviews and wage and salary support. This would demand the ability to handle confidential information, organization and accuracy. We will train on the APPLE system.

You will also provide relief coverage on our 10-line ROLM switchboard as well as handle a wide variety of support tasks for other departments in the organization.

If you have strong clerical skills, enjoy variety, people contact and a fast-paced, informal environment, please contact Gina Setteccati, Data Architects, Inc., 460 Totten Pond Road, Waltham, MA 02154. Or call for an appointment: (617) 890-7730. An equal opportunity employer.

dai
data architects inc.

SECRETARY TO HEADMASTER

A small private secondary school located in the western suburb of Boston is looking for an experienced secretary for its Headmaster.

Requirements for the position include excellent typing skills, experience in managing large volumes of varied secretarial duties, dictaphone experience and the ability to relate well to the public and school community. Compensation includes a competitive salary, plus health and life insurance, liberal vacation benefits and a retirement plan.

If interested please send resume to:

Box 77
Winchester Star
3 Church Street
Winchester, Mass. 01890

rewarding health jobs for dedicated men and women

HOME HEALTH AIDES
Paraprofessional team member. Provide personal care to patients. Free training offered accepted candidates.

HOME ASSISTANTS
Assist clients and provide companionship/homemaking orientation provided.

Call Mary Desmond, Coordinator 643-6090

Visiting Nurse and Community Health
Serving Arlington, Lexington, Burlington
and Winchester
Equal Opportunity Employer

Auto Body Person

Full Time

Experience required. Company benefits.

Call 272-9750

X-RAY TECH

Part time position to work every Friday evening 5 p.m. - 12 midnight. Ability to work independently and registration required.

Please call Employee Relations 868-2200 ext. 273.

SANCTA MARIA HOSPITAL

799 Concord Ave.
Cambridge, Mass. 02238
E.O.E.

TELLER

Full Time

Position available at our Arlington Office. Cashier experienced preferred, but will train qualified individual. Excellent working conditions. Excellent benefits include Blue Cross/Blue Shield, Dental, Life Insurance and Tuition Aid.

For an interview call 926-7075
Coolidge Bank & Trust Company
65 Main Street
Watertown, Mass. 02172
An Equal Opportunity Employer

COSMETIC SALES

Seeking dynamic and enthusiastic Sales Reps for a successful and exciting line of natural cosmetics sold in line department stores. Salary and commission. Part time openings.

646-5341

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RNS and LPNS
LIVE IN COMPANIONS

Olsten offers:
• benefits and bonuses
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Olsten
HEALTH CARE SERVICES

Lexington 861-0880 Boston 426-6687

ARLINGTON PLACEMENT

691 Massachusetts Ave.
Arlington, Mass. 02174
648-1080
20 yrs. above the
Tourette store

ADMINISTRATIVE - Life care planning, etc. experience, \$5.25 an hour. No fee.
INSURANCE AGENCY - Auto and home owners' experience, rating, customer service, etc. \$12.13K. No fee.
ADMIN SECRETARY - Type 60 WPM, shorthand and dictaphone, Burlington area. 3-4 years experience in 13K. No fee.
MACHINE MAINTENANCE MECHANIC - 2-3 years experience in hydraulics etc. days, 17K. No fee.
ELECTROMECHANICAL ASSEMBLER - Paid to paint, soldering experience. days, must have call to 58 an hour. No fee.

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8 1/2 x 11 - 1 Page
1 Side - Black Ink
Choice of quality grade paper
100 copies
Professionally done

*Camera Ready \$11.95 \$16.50
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*We offer you the above package when you submit your resume typed & ready for printing

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3 Church Street, Winchester
729-7827

REAL ESTATE SALES

Experienced or inexperienced, full or part time, we train. Free real estate course if you qualify. Call for appointment. Personal interview only.

862-6206 ext. 5

SECRETARY - BENEFITS

Our compensation/benefits office needs a person with good interpersonal, organizational, and typing skills to provide secretarial support to their area.

If you are interested in learning more about this or other openings, please call Susan Dittis at 258-4001.

The Charles Stark Draper Laboratory, Inc.

555 Technology Square
Cambridge, MA 02139

An equal opportunity affirmative action employer.

FOSTER PARENTS

Needed for children and adolescents. Stable adults, single or married, who like children and can work with an agency. Support training and financial reimbursement provided. Please call DARE Family Services at:

628-3696

HELP WANTED

WOMEN'S JOB - Entry Center, 34 Fallon Street, Cambridge, MA 02140. An unemployed woman, age 40, seeks a job. She is seeking re-employment, complete consulting services and referrals. 864-9067. 12-11TF

PART TIME - Earn \$5.00 hourly serving our customers from home on your telephone. 242-7777. 7-11TF

HANDICAPPED WOMAN needs odd or student nurse part-time evenings. Need transportation, Lake Street area. Reply to Box 14. Water Street, Arlington, 02174. 1-11TF

WANTED! A person who wants a future! Amco Transmissions of Arlington seeks either an apprentice mechanic or an experienced mechanic. We will train you in a highly specialized field. You must have a drivers license. Call 638-8430. 2-18-3-4

MATURE LADY companion for older woman. Attractive living situation room and board, no nursing, fee to be arranged. 648-5976. 2-18-3-4

Do You Enjoy Figures?
T.M. - Tramps has immediate openings in the Lexington area. We need several experienced accounting clerks, figures clerks, and general clerical workers. For more info call Sandy or Lorraine 789-7800. 2-18-3-4

NATIONAL HEALTH AGENCY - Challenging secretarial position with Greater Boston Chapter offers a variety of responsibilities related to client service programs. Good typing, communication and organizational skills required. Excellent benefits. Call Marla Johnson 890-0354. 2-18-3-4

MATURE CHILD companion wanted for three boys, 6-12 years, 2-5:30pm. Several days a week. Please call 489-1123. 2-18-3-4

HAIR TYLIST shop manager. Good opportunity for hair worker to become owner. Somerville, Arlington line. 185-5406, 435-1580, or write to P.O. Box 271, Woburn, MA 01801. 2-18-3-4

PEPPERIDGE FARM Thrift Store seeks part time morning clerk-cashier for Cambridge location. Flexible hours including Saturdays. Equal Opportunity Employer. Male-female 661-4361.

PEPPERIDGE FARM Thrift Store seeks part time afternoon clerk-cashier for Cambridge location. Flexible hours including Saturdays. Equal Opportunity Employer. Male-female 661-4361.

MATURE LIVE-IN companion. Room and board included with salary. Duties include assisting disabled man, meal preparation. Comfortable, spacious home. Call 729-0819. 2-18-3-4

AUTO BODY person. Competitive salary, excellent benefits and working conditions for mature, industrious individual. 641-0300 2-18-3-4

THREE NEEDED immediately. Great for mothers needing second income, part time sales. Work two nights, earn \$75. Call 944-0366 between 10-11pm. 2-18-3-4

SECRETARY - LEADING national printer looking for sales secretary for Beacon Hill Sales office. Company paid benefits in good working atmosphere. Must have typing and secretarial skills, experience helpful. Please send resume and salary requirements to Kenneth Lecky 11 Beacon Street, Suite 305, Boston 02108. 2-18-3-4

BOOKKEEPER - POST High School. Education in accounting/bookkeeping - Two years experience. Knowledge computerized accounting systems and double entry procedures, financial statements through trial balance. 40 hour week, 12 month year. Send resume with salary history to Director of Personnel, Concord Public Schools, 120 Meriam Road, Concord, MA 01742 by March 10, 1982. Equal opportunity employer. M-F. 3-4

STEADY PART time in small Cambridge office. Typing required (accuracy more important than speed). Someone who likes to work with figures. Variety of duties, including invoicing, filing, light typing, etc. Call Jackie at 847-1061 between 8 and 10 a.m. for interview appointment. 3-4-18

BOOKKEEPER FOR Medical office. Lexington Center, 4-18-82. 862-6590. 3-4-18

HELP WANTED

MOTHERS HELPER - Twice a week, pick up two children, 4 and 16 months, in Cambridge at 5pm, bring home to Jason Heights area of Arlington, and feed dinner. Additional availability necessary on school and sick days. Car required. Non-smoker. 646-5423 evenings. 2-18-3-4

TELEPHONE SECRETARIES - Part time for days and late evenings. No experience required. Call Monday through Friday 9a to 12 noon only 648-5331. 2-18-3-4

DEMOGRAPHIC CONSULTANT - 20 nights - \$1,000. 2 to 3 evenings per week. Company will train. Call Vicki between 9 and 3. 484-2178.

LEGAL SECRETARY - Start to \$25. New lawyer will train. Word processing and good typing necessary, up to \$300 for short-hand. 2-18-3-4

SECRETARIAL DREAM - Start to \$180. Work independently for a sales manager. Creative flare and desire for public contact essential. Call Anne Personnel Consultant 861-7401. 2-25-3-11

GENERAL OFFICE - Help in Cambridge Dental practice. Part time after school hours. 547-7100. 2-25-3-11

AMBITIOUS HIGH SCHOOL graduate wanted for full time responsible position. Salary \$200 per week. Performance reviewed periodically for advancement. Driver's license required. Send resume to Mr. Lyons, 144 Pleasant Street Apt. 201, Arlington, MA 02174. 2-25-3-11

GAS STATION attendant. Apply in person. Lundy's Service Station, 768 Pleasant Street, Belmont. 2-25-3-11

MISSESSSES WANTED no experience necessary, part or full time positions available, excellent earnings. Call Royal Sauna, 354-1065. 2-25-3-11

Orthodontic Assistance

AMALGAM - EXPERIENCED chairside and Laboratory, 2 full days. Call 648-6710, Monday-Friday 9-5. 2-25-3-11

SALESPERSON FOR garden supply house. Horticultural background helpful. John D. Lyons, 476-3765. 2-25-3-11

HIGH SCHOOL student for household chores, three hours, three to four days. Good pay. Win. Winchester Center 729-7236. 2-25-3-11

HAVE CAR earn money apply in person 6 Salem Street, Woburn 2-25-3-11

TEACHER AIDE, part time, three evenings weekly for Winchester Cooperative Nursery School. Early childhood experience preferred. June 12/1982 - 729-7215. For further information Apply by March 10th. 2-25-3-11

INFORMATION ON Alaskan and Overseas jobs. \$20,000 to \$50,000 per year possible. Call 662-998-0425. Dept. 6505. 3-4-18

MENTAL HEALTH aide to be employed in chemical plant. Free room and board plus salary. 491-2679. 2-25-3-11

MOTHERS HELPER - Winchester, Tue. 12-1:30pm, Wed. 4 to 5pm.; Thursdays and Sundays 10am to 11pm. in care for toddler. \$150 per hour. Must have own transportation. Lake Street area. Reply to Box 14. Water Street, Arlington, 02174. 1-11TF

SMALL SOFTWARE computer firm looking for production analyst with four year college degree and some experience in data processing. Please call 729-9900 and ask for Linda. 2-25-3-11

PART TIME customer service representative used for growing national firm in call existing accounts in a public relations and servicing capacity. No experience necessary. However, an outgoing, go-getter and enthusiastic personality crucial. This is not a sales position. You will be assigned accounts by geographical area to service by personal visit and phone contact. You may set your own schedule. Neat appearance, car and pleasant phone manner essential. Excellent earning potential. For details, call Mr. Riley or Mr. Zeiser at 424-3318. 2-25-3-11

LEXINGTON BUSY sales office needs part time, experienced office help, light typing. Call 646-6994 evenings 7-9pm. 2-25-3-11

General Office Medford Area

FULL TIME Clerical position with scientific company. Duties will include record keeping, typing and filing. 40 hour week, \$4.30. Excellent fringe benefits. Equal Opportunity Employer. M-F. Call 294-6100 ext. 216. 2-25-3-11

FRESH FIND Cambridge, local distributor, needs a conscientious person to perform a variety of office duties, including typing, filing, answer phone. Please call for an appointment. 547-9135. 2-25-3-11

INFORMATION ON Alaskan and Overseas jobs. \$20,000 to \$50,000 per year possible. Call 662-998-0425. Dept. 6505. 3-4-18

PART TIME Medical secretary for Internist Office. Must know third person billing, 12 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday thru Thursday, Fridays 8:30 to 12:30. Call 729-8431. 3-4-18

FULL AND PART time positions available. Litchfield, contracting and maintenance. Call 646-9555. 3-4-18

BOOKKEEPER - POST High School. Education in accounting/bookkeeping - Two years experience. Knowledge computerized accounting systems and double entry procedures, financial statements through trial balance. 40 hour week, 12 month year. Send resume with salary history to Director of Personnel, Concord Public Schools, 120 Meriam Road, Concord, MA 01742 by March 10, 1982. Equal opportunity employer. M-F. 3-4

STEADY PART time in small Cambridge office. Typing required (accuracy more important than speed). Someone who likes to work with figures. Variety of duties, including invoicing, filing, light typing, etc. Call Jackie at 847-1061 between 8 and 10 a.m. for interview appointment. 3-4-18

BOOKKEEPER FOR Medical office. Lexington Center, 4-18-82. 862-6590. 3-4-18

HELP WANTED

HAIRDRESSER OR hairdresser assistant wanted. Good opportunity, full time or part time. 648-9822. 3-4-18

CONSCIENTIOUS PART time typist, simple forms and filing for small business. Hours to be determined. Call 933-8150. 3-4-18

WORK WANTED

EXPERT TYPING - 2 IBM correcting. Selectrics, elite and pica. All phases of technical typing, manuscripts and theses. 29 years technical experience. Call 862-0662. 5-3-17F

FROM MY home Dictaphone experience, knowledge of medical terminology. Call 729-3961. 10-10TF

QUALIFIED PAINTER - Ceiling a specialty. Call Mel after 5:30 p.m. and weekends. 729-8227. 7-17TF

TYPING - INEXPENSIVE. Correcting Selectric, several type faces. Manuscripts, technical, statistical, typed dictation, rush jobs, resume service. 643-1041. 9-17TF

R.N. OR L.P.N. looking for private duty at home or in hospital. Call 272-5788. 2-18-3-4

ALL VARIETIES of typing done in my home on my electric typewriter. Reasonable rates. 484-3963. 2-18-3-4

EXPERIENCED HOUSEKEEPER, thorough and reliable. Excellent references and reasonable rates. Call Donna 628-2118 or Florence 354-1068. 2-18-3-4

PAINTING - Wallpapering and light carpentry. Free estimates. Cheap rates. Guaranteed satisfaction. Call Bobby 648-6627 or Frank 646-0636. Please leave your number. 2-18TF

ATTENTION SMALL businesses serviced from constant paper work? Let me help. Efficient, organized. Call 646-9768. 2-25-3-11

NEED A Hand cleaning? Weekly or bi-weekly. Call 484-4884. 2-25-3-11

HOUSEWORK

APARTMENTS CLEANED - honest, reliable person. Excellent references. Call 648-1834. 1-27TF

ALL AROUND general cleaning and odd jobs, windows and walls washed, floors waxed, ceiling cleaned, chimneys cleaned, 24 hour service. Call Mr. Larrabee, 899-3172. 8-5TF

TEAM CLEANING for quick, efficient housecleaning. References upon request. Call for free estimate. 666-8010. 10-27TF

Dynamic - Duo

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED or we do the job for nothing! Your house cleaned by professional people, we work as a team in half the time. No job is too big or too small. We do odd jobs, ironing, laundry, stoves, etc. Our rates are reasonable. Day 646-9327, after 4:30p.m. 646-8353. 2-18-3-4

MATURE EXPERIENCED female seeks housecleaning work. Call 396-9725. 2-18-3-4

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING done. Reliable, experienced, references. Call Cheryl, 396-6875. 2-18-3-4

S&S HOUSEKEEPING Service, the professional home cleaners. Residential only. Prices quoted over phone. References for 648-9773. 2-18TF

WILL DO housekeeping preferably in mornings, own transportation, excellent references. Call Pat at 935-4058. 2-25-3-11

A PLUS Cleaners, homes, apartments, offices, custom and odd time cleaning. Free estimates. 222-5061. 2-25-3-11

WOMAN NEEDED one day a week, general housecleaning, for two adults, six room single home, references required. Call after 6p.m. 643-0153. 3-4-18

RELIABLE WOMAN seeking general housecleaning. Call anytime 483-2224. 3-4-18

LANDSCAPING

LITTLE GREEN Landscaping. Your round services. Landscaping, lawn maintenance, Spring cleaning, tree work, shrubs, planting, driveway sealing & patching. Odd jobs our specialty. Dump truck and backhoe service available for trucking and excavating. Reasonable rates. Free Estimates. Call Bob 646-6880. 3-17TF

LANDSCAPING EXPERIENCED and reliable college student will save you! Free estimates. 943-9284. 9-17TF

MASONRY

A. MONTAGNA & Sons, Masons. Stairs, walks, brick, blocks, stone. All types of mason work. 899-2180. 2-17TF

GENERAL MASONRY work - Specializing in flagstone, walks, and stone walls. 398-3474. 8-17TF

FIELDSTONE WALLS, blocks, bricks, cement walks, patios, hot top driveways. Large or small we do them all! Call office days 642-6253 or evenings 484-5136 or Fred at 646-6527. 3-4-18

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

Enjoy your Piano

PIANO TUNING and repair. Reasonable rates include free evaluation. Call Chris Sikes Certified Piano Technician 864-8166. 9-11TF

QUALIFIED PIANO tuner trained at Perkins School. Experience in Europe with the BNC. For reliable service call Henry Brusque, 301-0020. 3-17TF

Winchester Piano Service

PIANO TUNING and repair by Patrick Drane, registered Tuner. Technician Member of the Piano Technicians Guild. Call 729-4321. 12-10TF

Accu-Tek

PRECISION PIANO tuning. Special introductory offer for first time customers. Call 489-3356. 1-17TF

LESTER GRAND piano. Excellent condition. \$2,500. firm. Call 729-7435. 3-4-18

BABY GRAND piano in excellent condition, been refinished, \$1,950. Call days 648-9725, after 6 p.m. 547-6992. 3-4-18

CARPENTRY

CARPENTRY WORK at all types. Will do repairs and new work at reasonable rates. No job too small. Insured. John McCadden, 643-4341. 7-17TF

CARPENTRY WORK Porches and additions. Replace doors and windows. Also custom-built cabinets. Reasonable. Call 648-1131. 3-17TF

CARPENTRY, REMODELING, ceramic tile, general repair work. No job too small. Porches, decks, remodeling, bathrooms, kitchens, counter tops, playrooms, painting, roofing, etc. Free estimates. 861-8883, 862-7124. 6-27TF

COMPLETE HOME remodeling. Kitchens, bathrooms, playrooms, additions. Also, roofing, gutters, aluminum and vinyl siding. Licensed and insured. Call Anthony, 646-5316. 3-17TF

LOOK NO Further! This is it! General carpentry, remodeling, electric, plumbing, painting, odd jobs. Call Walter 366-1644. 4-3TF

RESIDENTIAL AND COMMERCIAL home framing, additions, kitchens, bathrooms, remodeling, complete restorations. Quality work. Licensed builder. Thirty years experience. Joe Evans, Bedford, 275-6569. 5-27TF

CARPENTER, DECKS, porches, doors, locks, windows. Licensed and insured. Edward Rungione, 646-1661. 5-27TF

GERARD J. Daigle interlock metal and weather stripping doors, general carpentry and cabinet maker. Call 894-1048. 12-11TF

J. MORRIS & SON, Complete home remodeling, siding, painting, roofing, etc. Free estimates. "Our work speaks for itself!" Free estimates. 391-1261. 5-17TF

CARPENTRY - INTERIOR exterior Porches, additions, doors, windows, decks and general repair work. Call Rick 628-7646. 8-6TF

BRADFORD CONSTRUCTION Company. Building, remodeling, roofing. For a free estimate, please call Bradford Gardner at 729-1162. 8-20 TF

Residential Design

DO SOMETHING special with your residential improvement. Young architecture firm to assist you in planning your renovation or new home. 354-1576

TREE WORK

EXPERT TREE Services Pruning, trimming and removals. Free estimates. Fully insured. Call after 5 p.m. 861-7156. 2-17TF

Winchester Tree Service Inc.

DIAGNOSIS, MAINTENANCE and design. Mass certified arborist. Peter M. Wild, fully insured. Call 729-0095. 10-18TF

Matthew R. Foti

MASS. CERTIFIED Arborist. All aspects of professional tree care. Fully insured. Large tree removal. 861-4665. 3-20TF

McDonough Tree Removal

TREE REMOVAL experts. Large tree removal. Land clearing, pruning, cabling, firewood, stump removal. General trucking. Bucket truck & 100 ft. crane for hire. Free est. Fully insured. Call 862-5514. 4-17TF

ALLEN TREE and Landscape. Mass. Certified Arborist. Complete tree and landscaping service. Free estimates. Firewood 933-2599. 10-15TF

Saturday Arborist

SEEKS ALL types of tree work. No job too big or small. Please call for free estimates. 863-1185, 643-2205. 5-14TF

TINY TREE free man. Expert climber, can remove any branch you wish. Any tree in whole or part. Quality pruning, thinning and topping. Satisfaction guaranteed. Insured. Call 484-4169. 9-24TF

SERVICES

INTERIOR WORK, wallpapering, painting, repairs. Free estimates. Call 658-0290. 3-17TF

FURNITURE REFINISHED or antiqued beautifully in your choice of colors. Hand rubbed oil finish. Prompt delivery guaranteed. 438-2306. 3-20TF

GAS & OIL Heating systems. Designed and installed by heating specialists. Free estimates. Federal Heating 623-1515. 9-29TF

Draperies

GRACE'S CUSTOM made draperies. With your fabric. Plus alterations. Reasonable rates. Call anytime 866-2841. 1-19TF

PROFESSIONAL - TECHNICAL typing. Theses, manuscripts, equations, IBM, selective. Editing and proofreading also available. Acetype, 862-4557. 3-18TF

RESUMES PRINTED We typeset and print resumes. Call 729-7027, Star Printing Center. 9-17TF

Gutters

CLEANED, OILED and repaired. Reasonable rates. Free estimates. Also carpentry and other odd jobs done. Call 648-2621 or 272-4904. 4-17TF

Moving Low Rates

MARSH'S MOVING Service. Licensed and insured. Furniture appliances household goods. Master Charge and Visa accepted. 24 hr. service. 366-0054. 6-19TF

The Chimney Man

CHIMNEYS REPAIRED and rebuilt. Roofing and Gutters. 646-5516. 6-26TF

SERVICES

Roofing

QUALITY WORK in roofing and flashing. Also ventilation and gutters. Reasonable rates. Free estimates. J.M. Knox Builder, 438-6738. 7-10TF

B & B

Chimney Sweeps

PROTECT AGAINST dangerous chimney fires by having your chimney cleaned professionally. Painting and rebuilding. Fully insured. Contractor. Free estimates. B & B Chimney Sweep Co., 633-8453. 10-17TF

CLOCK REPAIR grandfathers and desk clocks and others. Pick up service. 861-8061. 3-27TF

PLUMBING - TECHNICAL gold qualified examiner. Tiner. Experience in Europe with the RMC. For reliable service call Henry Brusch, 391-0029. 2-19TF

Truck Services

CELLARS, ATTICS and garages cleaned. Rubbish removal, deliveries and small moving jobs. Call for free estimates. 648-5118 or 646-8075. 3-17TF

Lalicata Trucking

DUMP TRUCK Services for contracting, private work and deliveries also backhoe work and excavating. C.M.L. 366-8386. 3-19TF

G & S Spring Cleaning Co.

GENERAL HOUSEKEEPING, Shampooing, oven cleaning, clean anything, low rates, free estimates. Call 863-0422. 3-20TF

VINYL SIDING single family homes 100 sq. ft. installed for \$1.66. Two family homes 200 sq. ft. \$2.86. For further information call anytime 625-0064. 8-17TF

Washers Dryers

UNDER 11 years old removal of free. For further information call after 3pm Monday Saturday 926-0877. 9-17TF

Home Care

MINUTE WOMEN Inc. Expanding to your area. Housekeepers, child care, day or overnight service and concierge/errands. References available. 862-3300 or 369-3171. 11-12TF

Rug Shampoo

CARPETS PROFESSIONALLY shampooed. Low rates. \$25. First room. \$15 each additional room. Call Phil at Gallagher's Cleaning Service, Winchester, MA. 721-1808. 11-25TF

OFFICE CLEANING done by the week, month etc. Free estimates. References furnished. 648-9527. 12-31TF

SEWING MACHINES all kinds repaired. Alterations on draperies, human shades, C.H. Fabrics, 364 Trapelo Rd. Belmont 481-8992, Lexington 862-0303. 12-31TF

PAINTING, WALLPAPERING, winterizing, wallpaper removal. Free estimates, quality work. References and special senior citizen rates. Call "HomeWorks" 354-3201. 1-17TF

Wallpapering

WALL COVERING installations by professional paperhanger. Free estimates and reasonable prices. Call 1-368-2363, Concord, Mass. 1-14TF

SILVER'S & Small appliances repaired. Suburban Appliance 926-1653. 1-17TF

SERVICES

Chuck of all Trades

CARPENTRY, MASONRY, yardwork too. I'll do plumbing and electric for you. I'll do it for less without the mess. For special techniques I'll refinish antiques. Call to Free estimates. 1-17TF

Truck For Hire!

MOVING & HAULING lowest prices anywhere. Junk and rubbish removed. Light carpentry and painting. Quality and dependable work. 1-35-1257. 1-20TF

MOVERS LOW rates. Courteous, clean and efficient. All furniture padded and carefully handled. Local and long distance. Licensed and insured. 322-9524. 2-17TF

Truck Work

FREE ESTIMATES Reasonable rates. Man with truck for moving services. Attics, cellars, garages, cleaned, tree removal, rubbish removal, gutters cleaned, oil tanks pumped and removed. Call John at 646-4621 or 729-4701. 2-11TF

EXPERIENCED AIDE will bathe Seniors in their home. Call after 4 p.m. 484-3062. 2-18TF

Moonlighting J.D.M.'S

FLOORING COMPANY, J.D.M.'S Sanding, refinishing, all wood floors. Clean mild or tile floors. Steam clean and shampoo rugs. Free estimate. Call after 7 p.m. 646-8129. 2-18TF

Insulation

CUT THE high cost of heating and cooling. Specializing in attics, walls, floors and ceilings. Fully insured. State certified. Free estimates. Call Dave, 986-1226. 2-18TF

NEED A chauffeur? Tidy, respectable Englishman available. 2-4 hours evenings. Call Rick Tomsett, 481-3619. 2-18-14

BILL'S PLUMBING & Heating 646-8874. 2-25-11

Wood Floors

FLOORS - SANDED - Refinished. No job too large or small. Fast service. Free estimates. Jim 643-3106. 2-25-11

Central Insulation

SPECIALIZING in older homes. Fully insured. Fully guaranteed. Call 933-1221. 2-25-11

RUGS SHAMPOOED in your home or place of business by Vin Schirrer system. Embroidered by leading rug cleaners throughout the world. All work guaranteed. Royal Cleaning Service. 729-5118. 2-25-11

Home Repairs

BATHS, KITCHENS, wallpaper, decks, porches. No job too small. Yehman & Sons, 643-1572. 2-27TF

Unique Cuisine

RELAX, ENJOY your next party. We will shop, cook, serve and tidy up. 889-8079. 2-25-11

About Town Home Cleaning Service

OFFERS Back Bay and Wellesley. Weekly and bi-weekly cleaning. Reasonable rates. Sixteen years in the business. Try us you will like us! Call 217-9139 and 262-8999. 2-25-11

SERVICES

LICENSED HAIRDRESSER will call on shut ins and invalids at your home. Call Miss Grace 935-2422. 3-4-18

DO YOU need a helping hand? Housecleaning, light maintenance and repairs. Privately days. Weekly and bi-weekly jobs. Keith, 933-1510. 3-13-18

J.C. LANDSCAPING of Belmont. Mowing lawns our specialty. Reasonable rates. Free estimates. Call evenings John 484-2331. 3-13-18

Fuel Oil Pumped

FUEL OIL removed from your tank. Price based on quantity. Call Bob after 5pm 729-6537. 3-4-18

LICENSED HAIRDRESSER will travel to your home. Call for details. 625-3138. 3-4-18

Sign Painter

THICK AND window lettering. Paper, cards. Professional, reasonable free estimates. 643-5570 after 5pm or weekends. 3-4-18

LET US cater to your needs. gourmet dinners, cocktail parties, garden parties, brunches. 661-1170. 3-4-18

Remodeling

PROFESSIONAL PAINTING, wallpapering. Reasonable rates. Call Mike at 646-6140 or Steve at 646-1767. 3-17TF

MYRON WOLF Photo Service. Cards, commercial real estate, insurance photos. Reasonable rates. Camera Sales. Buy sell, trade. P.O. Box 134 Lexington, MA. 921-73 062 1222. 3-17TF

WEEDING & Special Occasions, Calligraphy invitations and tape cassingles, voice music for Momma's. Call Rada's Recording Lab. 864-4100. 3-13-18

CARPOOLS

FREE ADS for car pools will appear 3 weeks in The Arlington Advocate, Belmont Citizen and Winchester Star. 20 words are allowed. Ads should be brought or sent in writing to any of the offices at 4 Water St., Arlington, 72 Trapelo Rd., Belmont, or 3 Church St., Winchester.

RIDE NEEDED from Arlington to Boston. Must be at Haymarket Square by 7:30 a.m. Call 648-2633. 3-4-18

RIDE WANTED, daily commute. Trapelo Road Belmont to Totten Pond Road, Waltham (RT. 126), 8:30-4:30 p.m. Call 484-8409 after 5 p.m. 3-4-18

RECREATIONAL VEHICLES

1968 VOLKSWAGEN Camper, 1965 or best offer. 1-853-3424. 7-17TF

CARS FOR SALE

1971 TOYOTA Corona, 6 cylinder, 94,000 miles, body wear \$1000. Call 646-8537 after 7 p.m. 2-18-14

1980 DODGE Colt 39,000 miles, 4 speed, extra clean. \$4895. STK No. 2108. Belmont Volkswagen. 484-0400. 2-18-14

1981 VW Pickup 21,000 miles, 5 speed cap. \$6265. STK No. 6892. Belmont Volkswagen. 484-0400. 2-18-14

1980 CAMARO, Loaded, 6 cylinder, good gas mileage. Last of the real Camaros. \$7855 or best offer. 643-5857 evenings. 253-2066 days. 2-18-14

1980 PLYMOUTH Champ 19,000 miles, automatic, very sharp. \$3295, STK No. 2427. Belmont Volkswagen. 484-0400. 2-18-14

1971 VW Beetle 51,000 miles, 4 speed, extra clean. \$2895. STK No. 2111. Belmont Volkswagen. 484-0400. 2-18-14

REBATES \$500. Factory rebate plus \$500 savings on 1982 Rabbits. Call 1-40-823. Belmont Volkswagen. 484-0400. 2-18-14

1979 MERCURY Capri RS, excellent condition. 35K miles, 4 speed. AM-FM stereo cassette, rear defroster, alarm, sport logs. \$4,300. 484-2463. 2-18-14

1979 VW Squareback recent paint job, engine rebuilt 2000 miles ago, four new radials, clean. Good transportation \$999. 646-2102 days. 2-18-14

1973 MAZDA 800 Sedan 55,000 miles needs some work. Body good. \$550 or best offer. 484-3790. 2-18-14

1980 CHEVETTE, 4 door, hot hatchback, radials, rustproof, low mileage. \$1,000. White/red interior. 646-4052. 2-18-14

1980 DATSUN B210 2 door, 4 cylinder, rear window defroster. Main Street Ford. 893-1140. 2-18-14

1980 FORD Escort G.L. wagon. Four cylinder, defroster, Spire option. Main Street Ford. 893-1140. 2-18-14

1977 CHEVETTE, 2 door, 4 cylinder, automatic, only 20,874 miles. Main Street Ford. 893-1140. 2-18-14

1980 CHEVY sedan DeVille, air conditioning, vinyl roof, new wheels. 17,000 miles. \$9,300. Main Street Ford. 893-1140. 2-18-14

1980 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille, yellow leather, new wheels, much more. \$12,200. Main Street Ford. 893-1140. 2-18-14

1979 CHEVY Impala, 4 door, blue, air conditioning, power seats. \$5,250. Main Street Ford. 893-1140. 2-18-14

1980 VOLKSWAGEN Rabbit, 4 door, Diesel, AM-FM stereo, air conditioning. \$6,100. Main Street Ford. 893-1140. 2-18-14

1980 CHEVY Camaro Berlina, automatic, AM-FM stereo cassette. Loaded. \$7,295. Main Street Ford. 893-1140. 2-18-14

CARS FOR SALE

1978 OLDS Cutlass Supreme, AM-FM stereo, air conditioning, lots more. Main Street Ford. 893-1140. 2-18-14

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1978 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass, low mileage. Excellent condition. Air conditioning, electric windows, new radials. \$559. 489-9074. 2-18-14

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1973 FORD LTD Wagon, AM-FM, power steering, needs brake work. \$250. 646-4459. 2-25-11

1971 OLDS Cutlass 20,000 miles, excellent mechanically, good body, lots of extras. Call Bob 648-3611. 2-25-11

1971 AMC Hornet Wagon, 6 cylinder, automatic, power steering, AM-FM stereo, air conditioning, radials, snows. Well maintained by one owner, nice clean car. \$950 or best offer. 489-2006. 2-25-11

1973 OLDSMOBILE Vista Cruiser, one passenger, fully equipped including gauges and digital clock. Good clean family car. \$975. 646-0274. 3-4-18

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DATSUN B210, 1978, low mileage. excellent condition. \$1800. 258-8847. 2-25-11

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1971 PLYMOUTH Duster, 6 cylinder, standard transmission, 2 door, good running condition, \$600, few dents. See at 434 Mass. Ave., Arlington or call 235-2167. 3-4-18

1975 DATSUN pickup and cap. Good condition. Asking \$1,500. 729-8970. 3-4-18

1970 BUICK Skylark, 2 door, new radials, all power, automatic, 88K miles, always garaged, one owner. \$650. 484-5981 after 5 p.m. 3-4-18

1971 TOYOTA Corolla wagon, Moving, must sell. \$800 or best offer. 729-4189 evenings. 3-4-18

1973 BUICK Electra newly rebuilt. 43511 P engine. Best offer. 646-4866. 3-4-18

1978 DODGE Colt Coupe 4 speed, many options, showroom condition, must see to believe. 1 owner. \$1000 or best offer. Tony 646-5087 after 5pm. 3-4-18

1977 THUNDERBOLT fully loaded, 32,000 miles. \$300. Call after 6pm 643-0752. 3-4-18

JEeps, CARS, pickups from \$35. Available at local Government Auctions. For Directory call Surplus Data Center 415-330-7000. 3-4-18

BMW 21, sun roof, 4 speed, AM-FM radio, immaculate interior. \$1800, or best offer. Days 489-1936, home 646-7843. 3-4-18

1967 CHRYSLER New Yorker, Excellent mechanical condition, some rust. \$600, or best offer. 643-5791. 3-4-18

1976 FORD Pinto Square Station wagon. Four cylinder, four speed, 16,000 miles, excellent condition. \$1,450. 643-8098. 3-4-18

Young Actors Ready For Pinocchio

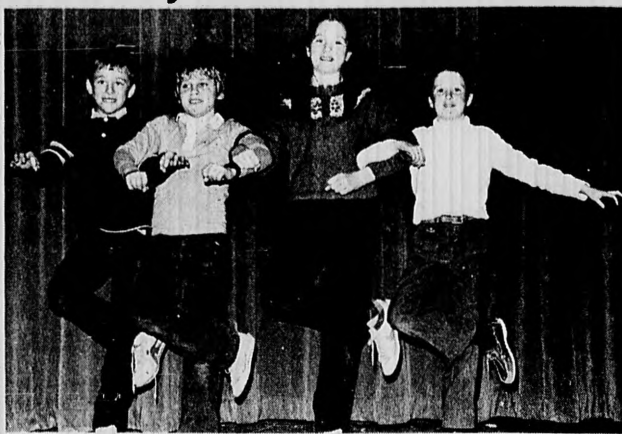
The cast members of the Winchester Co-operative Theatre for Children's March presentation of "Pinocchio" are living their parts. The production of this favorite children's story is generating a great deal of energy.

This energy comes from a cast of 56 youngsters in grades 4 through 6, from several more who work on lights, scenery and props, and from a staff of 10 grown-ups who work on set design, costumes, ticket sales, musical and dramatic coaching.

Performances of Pinocchio will be held at the First Congregational Church in Winchester Center on March 19 at 7:30 p.m., March 20 and 21 at 2 p.m., and on March 26 at 7:30 p.m., March 27 and 28 at 2 p.m.

The play will be an exciting experience for people of all ages. Tickets are available at the door or in advance from Diana Svahn (Thornberry road) or from any cast member.

The cast is as follows:
Narrator: Leslie Pedulla
Honest John: Kenneth Barclay
Ticket Seller: Douglas Holt
Manipulators: Maggie Keller, Elizabeth Dahn, Deborah Skahan, Matt Behnke, Tim Connolly, John Hirshhorn.
Music Box Dancers: Laurie Jean Minitti, Jennifer Ciotti, Beth Conley, Beth Small, Amy Binding, Melissa Black.
Geppetto: Eric Mortensen, Chris O'Donnell.
Jimmy Cricket: Aimee Murdock, Joanna Alexander.
Pinocchio: Seth Rosenberger, Adam Laats.
Figaro: Sarah Jones.
Stromboli: Brandon Macneill, Greg Falcione.
Lampwick: Laura Rutherford, Shawna Hazell.
J. Worthington P.: Kathy Furey, Katie



SONG AND DANCE — Young actors in the Children's Cooperative Theatre practice their routines for the theatre's production of Pinocchio, which will debut March 19 and run for two week-ends. The actors are (l to r) Bill Weylman of Harrington rd., who is playing Gideon; Adam Laats of Pine St., as Pinocchio; Kathy Furey of Foxcroft rd., the shows; J. Worthington Foulfellow; and Aimee Murdock as the singing conscience, Jimmy Cricket.

Daggett
Coachman: Amy Derry.
Gideon: Bill Weylman, Dan O'Grady.
Blue Fairy: Sandra Bennett, Abigail Wechsler.
Boys and Girls of the Village: Michelle Barton; Allison Berry; Jennifer Rush; Leslie Callard; Sara Ciotti; John Carroll; Tom Donahue; Janice Coakley; Emily Doherty; Sarah Gaumer; Elin Goodwin; Jane Keith; Eric Pharo; Robin Richardson; Philip Svahn; David Fiorello; Kristen Kupjian; Katherine Martinelli; Elizabeth O'Donnell; Sandi Powers; Kelly Scott; Wen Wen Chen.

Shalagh Murdock.
Posters: Karen Hirshfeld, Julie Sexeny, Vickie Ryer, Allison Price.

Woburn Hazardous Waste Film To Be Shown At LWV Meeting

"Hazardous Waste — Who Bears the Cost?", a film focusing on the Woburn chemical dump site situation, will be shown for the public at 7:30 on Tuesday evening, March 9, at the home of Frances VerPlanck, 37 Calumet rd.

This film, produced by Emerson College students, is being presented by the Hazardous Waste Study Committee of the Winchester League of Women Voters, chaired by Marjorie Moore of 3 Bennett rd. Following the showing will be a discussion by the Committee of hazardous waste problems, both in general and as they relate to Winchester. According to a 1979 study prepared by Arthur D. Little between 250,000 and

Mt. Holyoke Club To Hold Annual Pot-Luck Dinner

The Winchester Mount Holyoke Club will hold its annual Pot Luck Supper on Thursday, March 4, at the home of Mrs. Arthur H. Hall.

The speaker for the evening will be Pat Best Morten, executive vice-president of UDEC Corporation and president of the Boston Mount Holyoke Club.

Mrs. Morten is also a part time student at Mount Holyoke and a sculptor. Mrs. Sally Kidd of Crescent ave. is in charge of arrangements.

K Of C To Hold St. Patrick's Day Dinner On Mar. 12

The St. Patrick's Dance Social will be held at the Winchester Knights of Columbus hall March 12, 8:30 p.m.

The public is invited to celebrate this most favorite social.

Music by Denis Curtin's Showband. Tickets may be reserved by calling one of the following committeemen:

James Cahill, 63 Franklin st.; Bill Haggerty, 28 Glenwood ave.; Fran Mawn, 26 Lebanon st.; and Norman Doucette, 9 Governors ave.; or call the Knights of Columbus.

★ Lunch

(Continued From Page 13)

And price was of particular concern to students like seventh grader Larry Marshall of Salem st. who work for their lunch money.

"The prices stink," Marshall claimed. "My mother says either I carry my lunch or pay for it myself. But my mother can't pack a hot lunch in a bag."

"I have a paper route and make six dollars a week," he continued. "How am I gonna get \$1.15 a day to pay for lunch? The food is good and I like everything but the prices stink. The cookies are the exact same price as in Bellinos. That's bad. They should be cheaper because we're in a school here. I mean this is where we're supposed to get educated."

Walking out of the lunch line with a meal of nine chocolate cookies and a chocolate milk, Mathson noted that he did not like the fried fish lunch selection offered that day.

"They should give more of a choice and price it at sixty cents," he said.

In the high school, students waited on school food for everything from price to quality and said they would not buy them. But a large number of students said they had no qualms about stealing the food.

When the cafeteria doors opened, a deluge of students jammed into the narrow food line corridor. A sea of hands grabbed cookies, crackers and other packaged food. After a quick glance around, the owners of the hands walked out of the same door they had entered from. They did not follow the line through the cashier, who stood by the exit door. And they did not pay.

"There is lots of stealing," said tenth grader Paul Johnson of Berkshire rd. "It's because the ladies never watch."

"About 50 kids rush in at once and the ladies are so busy at the cash register, that they don't know what's going on," agreed Mark Incatasciato, a tenth grader from Ridge st. "There's

one kid who came out with four lunches the other day."

"There are three girls known as the untouchables," added Incatasciato. "They're called that because no one can get them — they're like a chain. They all go in and do a job and then all come out."

"Lots of kids walk up and throw stuff in their pocketbooks," said Karen Serieka a tenth grader from Lincoln st. "Sometimes the people (lunch employees) don't seem to want to bother to do anything."

Munroe admitted that there was not much she could do to prevent stealing since she was short in help.

"Last year, lunch room employees were cut from 23 to 11 after Prop. 2.5 was voted in," she explained. "We're lacking in extra hands in the kitchen. We just don't have the help to stop them."

"All we can do if we catch them is to make them come back and pay and hope it'll embarrass them so they won't do it again," she added.

To choose the food selections, Munroe said she tries to find the most appealing dish that conforms to state guidelines about nutrition, student's taste preferences, and is within her economic limit.

"We're not here to make a profit," she pointed out. "We just want to make enough money to support the program. We try to have a variety of food to get the kids to stay here, but they more or less like the same thing."

But regardless of what Munroe may try to do to entice eaters, she noted that the idea of a school lunch has had and probably will always have a stigma attached to it.

"School lunch has a name and I don't think it'll ever change," she said with a sigh. "But the same students who say they don't like it and come through the line crabbing and squawking about what the lunch is, end up buying two of them."

★ Panel

(Continued From Page 13)

fluffernutter, ham and cheese on a roll and a hot shrimp roll.

Each brave tester took a bite or two from a sandwich, rated it and wrote a brief description of what he or she just ate.

The winning sandwich was a fluffernutter (peanutbutter and marshmallow fluff on white bread, scoring an average rating of 8.7 out of a possible 10 points. Comments included "excellent," "good if you like fluffernutters" and "good, but clogs up your mouth."

The bacon, lettuce and tomato pulled a close second with a high seven. Literary reactions were "good," "good," and "good." Other comments called the bacon "suspicious" and soggy" and the tomatoes "overripe."

Egg salad sandwich came in third with a six. The taste experts said it was "good but needs lettuce and tomato," "not bad," and "very nice, but a little soggy."

But the praise stopped there. Ham and cheese received a 4.3 and some very dirty looks. Comments were mostly directed at the ham saying, "the ham looks tired," "sandwich too chewy and smells bad," and "ham is too fatty."

The tuna salad was a bad ex-

perience. With a rating of 2.4, reactions sounded like they were straight from the elementary schools. "Gross, gross, gross," was scrawled all over the paper labeled "Tuna reactions." Also written on that paper was "can't tell what it is," "tastes sourish and not like tuna," and "screaming lack of taste."

It wasn't much different in the bologna and cheese department. Receiving a low two, everything from the bread to the cheese was ranked on. "There's something wrong with that bologna," wrote one taster. "I don't like it," wrote another. Other comments said the bologna was rancid, the bread stale and the cheese dry.

When it came time to sample the shrimp roll, testers had to be coerced to even try it. And after it was tasted, critics were enraged that they had made the effort. The shrimp roll scored a 1.7 and bore the brunt of many a nasty comment.

"Atrocious," wrote one angry taster, spitting it from his mouth. "They've got to be kidding," wrote another. Still a third wrote "Orange shrimp?" Other comments were, "much too bread," "tastes artificial," and "tastes like fishy cardboard." Some kids never grow up.

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Diabetes Study
Mt. Auburn Hospital in Cambridge is seeking non-insulin dependent diabetics for a 15-week study testing the effectiveness of a new oral drug in lowering blood sugar. Participants must be between 21 and 70.

Class Registration
The Cambridge extension of Fisher Junior College's Evening Division at Matignon High School is holding registration for Wednesday and Friday classes that begin March 15.

Paintings Exhibit
The American Mutual Insurance Companies' office in Wakefield is displaying the paintings of Marie McPartlin weekdays from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., through March 12.

Chronic Illness
Mt. Auburn Hospital will sponsor a discussion of difficulties facing family members coping with longterm illness March 10 from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Come To The Health Fair — see page 5 for details

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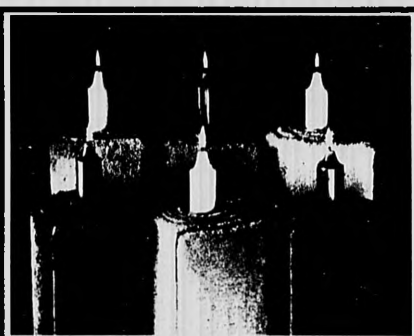
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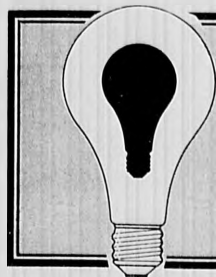
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THE WINCHESTER STAR

VOL. CI, NO. 29

26 Pages

Winchester, Mass., Thursday, March 11, 1982

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No End To The Revaluation Blues

Petitions And Warrant Articles Attack Patten

By DAVE LEECO

Winchester residents are starting to do more about their assessments than just complain.

Petitions are being circulated to throw out Patten Associates' assessment of the town, or to at least delay certification of the assessment until it can be thoroughly reviewed.

And an article demanding that the implementation of the assessment be delayed for a year, and the old assessments and tax rate used, has been submitted for consideration at the Spring Town Meeting.

Although the method for effecting the

assessment varies, the message of each petition or article is the same — the assessment of Patten's assessment is inequitable, and should not be used until it can be changed.

One petition, drafted by Pierpont road resident Walter Farrell, states that "We the undersigned property owners in the town of Winchester are concerned that the recent (1981) revaluation of the real property has not been done equitably."

"We hereby request that the Board of Assessors not proceed with the cer-

(Backlash - Page 23)

Property Assessment 'Rush Job' Criticized

By JOHN WILPERS

The town's revaluation process has become "a rush job."

Or so a group of angry property owners would have you believe.

The Board of Assessors responded to those charges Monday saying that there was a very good reason for the hurry. The appraisal firm was seven months late and the state deadline is a mere three weeks away. "Every day after the April 1 deadline will cost us money to borrow funds to run the town," said board member Werner A. Carlson.

April 1 is the state's deadline for the

completion of the revaluation process and setting of the tax rate. After that date, the town must begin to borrow money to fund municipal operations, according to Carlson.

In response to complaints about the limited time for residents to understand and obtain hearings on their assessments, board members said that there was no choice but to rush. Patten Appraisal Associates, the Portland, Maine firm retained by the town to do the revaluation, was late, they said, very

(Rush - Page 23)

Star Files Suit Against Assessors' Secret Session

The Winchester Star filed suit in Middlesex Superior Court yesterday to invalidate the selectmen's and the assessors' actions on classification and tax exemptions made after a secret assessors meeting March 1.

The suit asks the court to declare all actions taken by the assessors in that executive session null and void.

In addition, the suit asks that actions taken after the secret session by the selectmen on the basis of recommendations from assessors be voided.

Finally, the suit asks the assessors be ordered to conduct all future discussions of classification and of residential exemptions in open session.

The Star filed the suit after the assessors barred Star Editor David Leeco from their March 1 meeting. During that meeting the assessors decided on their final recommendations to the selectmen on classification and tax exemptions.

Selectmen had planned to hold an executive session to discuss the two tax matters with the assessors before taking a vote. But after hearing objections from Star assistant editor Susan Schneck and a reporter from the (Woburn) Daily Times, selectmen decided not to vote to

go into the closed meeting.

During the discussion following the two papers' protest, Town Counsel Douglas Randall advised the selectmen that an executive session was appropriate, as there was a possibility of litigation arising from the classification and exemption votes.

Andersen cited Randall's statement as the reason behind his board going into closed session. In its suit, The Star maintains that holding an executive session on the basis of the possibility of litigation is not allowed under the state's open meeting law.

After their executive session, the Board of Assessors recommended to the selectmen that they adopt classification, which placed a higher tax rate on commercial, industrial and personal property than on residential property.

They also recommended against tax exemptions, which would shift the tax burden from lower income residential properties to more expensive homes. Andersen noted at the selectmen's meeting that his board was split 2-1 against exemption.

Selectmen, upon hearing the

(Suit - Page 26)



VALUE CHECK — a taxpayer looks up neighborhood valuations at the Board of Assessors office before going to a valuation hearing with Patten Associates. (Staff photo by Noreen Murphy)

Patten Defends Assessment System

By DAVE LEECO

Patten appraisers, reacting to last week's Star article pointing out differences between assessments and sales prices of recently sold homes, said the differences didn't prove Patten's appraisal system was ineffectual.

Patten appraiser Michael Hamlyn said last week there were two reasons for the discrepancies — a tremendously inflating housing market and the fact that Patten used sales data from 1978 to Jan. 1, 1981 for its assessments.

The Star looked at houses sold from April to December 1981, the period Patten was appraising the town, and compared sales prices to assessments

released in February.

The Star found that all but five of the sales prices differed significantly from the assessments, and that in the case of twelve houses, the difference exceeded 10 percent.

Hamlyn agreed that the figures quoted in the Star article were correct. He explained that there was no way Patten could have correctly predicted housing prices for 1981.

Hamlyn noted that one of the houses listed in The Star article — at 963 Main St. — had sold in Sept. 1979 for \$67,000, and then sold again in June, 1981 for \$97,000

(Answer - Page 26)

Selectmen Rescind Residential Exemption

By DAVE LEECO

Residents are going to need an Atari home computer to keep up with the changes in their tax bills.

Monday night, after an emotional plea from Selectman Chairman Edward O'Connell, the selectmen voted to rescind last week's vote granting tax exemptions.

It was O'Connell who last week cast the deciding vote in favor of the exemptions, which would have slightly shifted the tax burden from lower-priced property owners to those with more expensive homes.

To figure tax bills under the 5 percent exemption, assessments on homes under

the average Winchester valuation of \$106,000 would have been reduced by 5 percent. Homes assessed above \$106,000 would have had the assessment increased 5 percent for the purposes of figuring the tax bill.

Although they eliminated the exemption, intended to help needy taxpayers, selectmen vowed they would seek state legislation to help those citizens.

But after a week of thought, O'Connell said he had decided the exemption was not the way to help the needy taxpayer.

(Exemption - Page 26)

Assessors Postpone Decision On Hearing

Despite repeated complaints about the revaluation process, the Board of Assessors Monday postponed a decision on holding a public hearing to discuss the methods of the revaluation and the resulting assessments.

The board members did not seem inclined to hold a hearing at all but decided to wait a week before closing the door.

"How much can be accomplished by a public hearing?" asked board member Sumner Beal. "Problems can't be resolved at a public hearing. The

assessments are best handled the way they're being handled."

Board member Werner Carlson agreed. "I think it's too late to have a hearing," he said. "Given the time situation, I think it's too late."

And board chairman George Andersen added a third opinion against a hearing. "They (complainants) met with the selectmen the last two weeks," he said. "There are more than enough avenues or areas of discourse and

(Hearing - Page 23)

Some Towns Reject Their Assessments

By SUSAN SCHNECK

Granted, tax increases don't thrill anyone, but a couple of surrounding towns were so dissatisfied with their revaluations that they implemented measures to adjust their assessment situations.

Concord was so dissatisfied with the reassessment done by the firm McGee and McTahan, they obtained an extension of another year from the state and renegotiated with their appraisal firm to reassess the town.

"Our revaluation notices were sent out on what we felt was a pressing time schedule and it was before the Board of Assessors had a full opportunity to analyze the numbers," explained Concord Finance Director Tony Logalbo. "Afterwards, it was determined by the assessors that the numbers were not of sufficient consistency to be accepted by the community."

"The community felt the assessments were erratic and upon further study, the board of assessors concluded the same," he added.

Lexington town officials were pleased with the revaluation job done by Patten Appraisers Associates, the Maine firm that assessed Winchester.

"By and large we were satisfied,"

said Lexington Board of Assessor Member Willard Grush. "I think that by and large, Patten does the best job of any of the revaluation firms currently working in Massachusetts." The Winchester Board of Assessors and Patten representatives have stated that about 25 percent of the residents in Lexington were dissatisfied and that that number was the anticipated percentage.

Harwich was also revaluated by Patten Associates — but that town was extremely dissatisfied with their results. Because of delays in the assessments, Harwich town officials withheld \$20,000 of its payment to Patten. According to Harwich Selectman-Assessor Barry Hemeon, Patten did not formally protest that action.

"Complaints after revaluation are the nature of the beast," Hemeon acknowledged. "But our problem was basically that Patten did not complete the work in the year they said they would."

"When it became apparent that the assessments would not be completed in time for the 1980 tax bills, we gave them (Patten) a year extension and in 1981, they were very late again," Hemeon said.

(Other Towns - Page 26)

Murder Trial Opens For 1981 Sandy Beach Stabbing-Death

By SUSAN SCHNECK

At the opening of her trial in Middlesex Superior Court last Friday, Rita Owens sat emotionless as court officers recited the first-degree murder charges against her for the stabbing death of a Somerville man in Winchester's Sandy Beach area a year ago.

But during Friday's six hours of testimony, the 21-year-old defendant's rigid stature crumbled. Defense Attorney Nancy Gertner had to console Owens continuously during testimony from men who were with the victim George Karkiozis in the last hours of his life.

MDC police officer Rocco Rieseuto testified that during a routine patrol of the Sandy Beach area, he discovered the warm body of 34-year-old Karkiozis, a Boston dock worker and father of two. Karkiozis was bleeding and had been stabbed about 27 times.

"I checked the pulse and there wasn't any," Rieseuto said. "The eyes and mouth were open and I detected a pool of blood in the neck area and blood protruding from a half-inch wide cut in the vest. The body was lying on its back

with the right hand up in the air."

Twenty-seven hours after the body was discovered, Owens was arrested when she appeared at Boston Police headquarters. Also known by her Moroccan name, Zakia Lamrini, Owens has a previous arrest record for prostitution.

After Rieseuto identified photographs of the dead body, the pictures were passed to the jury along with a statement from presiding Judge Robert Barton.

"The photos you are about to see are gruesome," Barton told the 10 women, six-man jury. "This fact should not influence you. Rita Owens is entitled to a trial based on evidence — not on pity invoked from the photographs. View them only as evidence."

Dressed in an olive-green, tailored suit, the slender defendant cupped her head in her hands and sobbed while the jurors viewed the pictures.

In her opening arguments to the jury, Gertner said the case was uncommon. "This is an unusual case in that the Commonwealth's witnesses are my witnesses and their case is mine," she noted. "We will use the same words."

"Something happened at the Mystic Lakes — that desolate area you visited this week," Gertner continued, referring to the jury's bus trip to Sandy Beach last Wednesday. "There were no witnesses but Rita."

Gertner pointed out to the jury that in order to convict Owens the Commonwealth must convince them beyond a

reasonable doubt that Owens is guilty as charged of first degree murder. Gertner, instead, claimed her client acted in self-defense.

"Rita, in fear of her life, acted in self-defense in that desolate area at the Mystic Lakes," she argued. "Ask yourself if it makes sense. George Karkiozis was six feet tall and weighed

180 pounds and Rita is under 5'2" and 100 pounds. Immediately after the event, Rita went to the police."

Lowering her voice, Gertner sniffed a few times, paused and continued. "Immediately after this event, Rita went to the police and you'll hear those words testified to. But the bottom line is that this incident happened and that she

(Owens) acted in self defense."

Assistant District Attorney Tom Hoopes' opening arguments were less dramatic and mainly consisted of a breakdown of the events leading to the stabbing. Hoopes drew attention to the fact that the body was found with the left

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FinCom: Keep Connery In Town Another Year



Connery

By SUSAN SCHNECK

The budget request for \$36,220 to fund Economic Development Coordinator John Connery for another year now has the support of all town boards. But judging from the discussions preceding that formal support the issue promised to spark a lively debate when it hit the Town Meeting floor in May.

Following an emotional debate on the issue, the Finance Committee Monday night defeated a motion to reduce the budgeted amount of \$36,220 to \$18,000 before they unanimously approved full town funding.

The vote came after seven town

leaders implored the FinCom to endorse full town funding, claiming that Connery's office benefits the entire town and that the business community has done more than their share to start the economic development program.

FinCom member Eli Bortman, however, argued that the business sector would be asked to share the funding again since they benefited most from Connery's efforts.

"You have a cash you put out in detail how helpful John Connery was to the business community, but you were not specific on how the town benefits," he told the delegation before the FinCom.

Bortman moved to amend the motion to reduce the town's share of the funds to \$36,330 to \$18,000.

Viewing the opinion of many other community members, FinCom member Lorna Keras, strongly disagreed with Bortman's assessment of the situation.

"You could not do this to the fact that 100 percent of the tax we pay for schools when only, say, 5 percent benefit directly by their kids going to school," she argued. "But the way we assess benefits from good schools, like the property values up